THE WEATHER.
Unsettled today, generally fair; increasing south to southwesterly winds.
Sun rises 4:58 a.m., sets 6:30 p.m.
Length of day 13:32.
High tide 6:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—City Life and Sports.
4—Real Estate and Wants
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 11—No. 30. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914. 64 PAGES

HUERTA REFUSES TO SALUTE

'Why Should I When Not Recognized as President?' He Asks

3 DROWN, 5 SAVED IN LAKE TRAGEDY

Bottom Drops Out of Motor Boat on Trial Spin on Worcester Lake—Five of the Eight Occupants Are Rescued

Girl of Eleven Brings Aid to Men Suddenly Struggling in Water—Three Unable to Keep Up—One Body Is Recovered

WORCESTER, April 18.—Eight men started out joyously in a motorboat on a trial spin around Lake Quinsigamond early tonight. Within ten minutes, the bottom of the craft collapsed, three of the men were drowned and the other five were fighting for life in the water. Through the pluck of a woman who was an eye-witness of the tragedy, the five were rescued.

THE DEAD.

FULLER, JAMES L. No. 19 Fruit street, this city.

LEARY, JOHN, of Shrewsbury.

GRUNDY, DEAN. No. 115 Pleasant street, this city.

THE RESCUED.

DERRICK, WILLIAM W., No. 3 Alvarado avenue, Lake View, owner of the boat.

FULLER, WALTER I., brother of one of the victims.

PICKFORD, CHESTER A., No. 439 Park avenue, this city.

RUSSELL, WALTER F., No. 87 Alvarado avenue, Lake View.

GREEN, THOMAS, No. 4 Huntsman street, this city.

Eleven-year-old Ina Joubert was the heroine of the rescues. I twas her presence of mind and courage which brought help.

Ina lives on the Shrewsbury side. She was playing on the shore when she saw the motor boat sink two hundred yards away.

The child ran in the house. Her mother was out. Ina called up Worcester police headquarters and was just telling Lieutenant Walter A Drohan when her mother, Mrs. Joseph Joubert, came in. Mrs. Joubert took the telephone and Ina ran out for help.

Ina found her father, her uncle, Charles F. Joseph, and a third man, who came in answer to her shrill cries. All ran down to the shore.

Three rowboats were shoved off, Ina's father in one; her uncle in another, and Ina and the stranger in the third. Ina rowed her boat, plying the oars furiously.

Of the five men who were saved out of the boating party, two were dragged into Ina's boat by the girl and the man. Ina's father and uncle saved three others.

The motor boat had been hauled up on shore through the Winter. Derrick invited his friends down to "try her out." Off they started with Derrick handling the engine and the helm.

They had reached that part of the lake opposite the Tatassit Canoe Club. Then all of a sudden the bottom simply dropped out of the boat. The boat sank like a plummet.

Eight human voices were raised in a terrible shriek for help.

Later the police recovered the body of Fuller, who leaves a widow and five children.

The drownings were the first of the year at the lake, which each Summer claims an average of nine lives through boating accidents.

AVOID SPRING SICKNESS
Build up on Father John's Medicine.

Militia Officers Ride Ninety Miles

Adjutant-General Pearson and Nine Others Reach Lowell.

Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson, Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser, commander of the Second Brigade, M. V. M., and eight other officers who started on a ninety-mile horseback ride from Boston at 9 o'clock from the Officers' Club in Allston, arrived at the Vesper Country Club at Tyngsboro, near Lowell, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

This morning they got away early for Nashua and Derry, N. H., and around to Lawrence. Monday they will ride back to Boston.

The other officers are Major Charles T. Cahill, Major Thomas L. Jenkins, Major John M. Portal, Major Charles A. Stevens, Captain Lewis G. Hunter, Major William L. Conrad, Lieutenant Roger D. Swain and Major John W. Heavey, U. S. A.

Firemen Stop Bad Blaze in Bates Block

Traffic on Washington Street Held Up for Half an Hour.

A repetition of the Niles block fire was narrowly averted last night in the Bates block, at No. 799 Washington street, by the quick work of the fire department, which succeeded in confining a lively blaze in the partitions on the fourth floor of the block where it started.

At eight o'clock a woman rushed into the Riker-Jaynes store on the ground floor of the building, shouting "fire." The alarm from this section of the business district brought a crowd of people. Traffic on that part of Washington street was held up for nearly half an hour.

WIFE CRUEL, SAYS PISCOPO IN HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Italians of Greater Boston Stirred by Action Brought in New Hampshire Courts by Rich Hotel Man

The news that Benjamin Piscopo, proprietor of the Hotel Trafalgar on Massachusetts avenue and of the Hotel Florence on Fleet street, North End, is trying to divorce his wife, on the ground that she has been cruel and abusive to him, will come as a great surprise to Boston and Winthrop people to whom the name Piscopo is quite familiar.

Mr. Piscopo belongs to a family which is rated the most wealthy Italian one in the Metropolitan district.

His brother, John B. Piscopo, is of the firm of Piscopo & Fredericks and has liquor interests on Hanover and Elliot streets.

The Thatcher, of which Benjamin Piscopo is now proprietor, is one of the best known hotels this side of New York.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SUIT.

Mr. Piscopo brought his divorce proceeding at Laconia, N. H., where he is building a new hotel, with an eye to the extensive Summer trade in the Winnipesaukee region.

Mrs. Piscopo was living at the Winthrop Centre home, with her six children, who range from five to twenty years of age.

CARS CRASH IN BROOKLINE; MOTORMAN IS ARRESTED

Boston and Worcester Trolley Hits Elevated Line Car and Man at Controller Is Locked Up for Drunkenness

Fifty-two passengers were shaken up in a crash last evening between a Boston & Worcester trolley car and a Brookline Elevated car on Boylston street, between Walnut place and High street, Brookline. Motorman Leo F. Cashman of No. 23 Harvard street, Brookline, after being treated for a wound on his face, was locked up in the Brookline police station on a charge of drunkenness.

The Brookline car was standing still, and when struck by the Boston & Worcester car, run by Cashman and containing fifty passengers, the impact was so great that both cars were carried along 150 feet before they stopped.

The front vestibule of the Worcester car and the rear compartment of the Brookline car were badly smashed. A number of windows in both cars were broken.

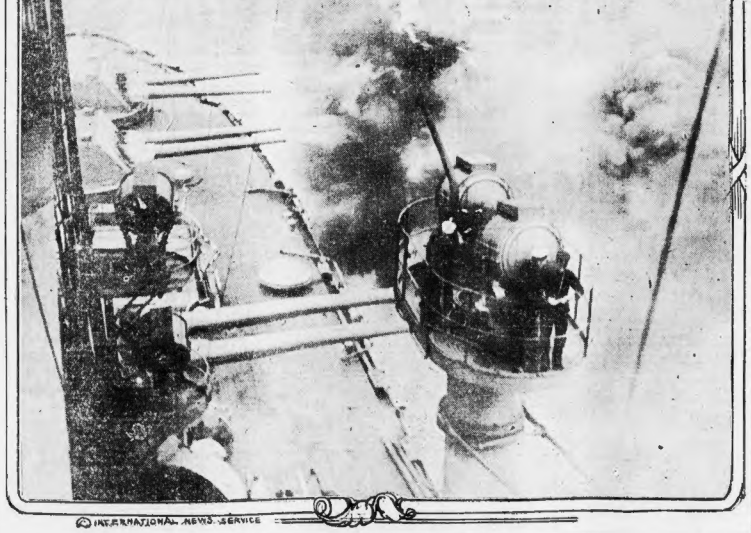
Mrs. H. J. Burke of No. 1265 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Mary Fay of No. 74 Train street, Dorchester, were among the Worcester car passengers most seriously shaken up. Mrs. Burke was taken to her home in the automobile of John S. O'Day of No. 19 Brookline street, Brookline, and Mrs. Fay was removed to the home of James Driscoll at No. 129 Walnut street, Brookline, and later went home.

Much excitement followed the crash. Patrolman Harry Fogarty, a Village Square officer, removed Cashman to the police station, where he was treated by Dr. Francis J. McMahon of No. 317 Washington street, Brookline, and afterwards locked up. Meantime Brookline officers Conner, O'Day, Sullivan and Manley rendered other aid required and helped to assist the passengers.

Both cars were taken to the car barns for repairs and the passengers transferred to other cars.

The Boston & Worcester car was in charge of Conductor O'Sullivan, Motorman DeLory and Conductor O'Day were running the Brookline Elevated car.

REAR ADMIRAL MAYO, commander of the United States fleet at Tampico, who made the original demand for salute of the American flag; and the dreadnought Florida firing a broadside.



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Paul Revere Lanterns Hung in Old Steeple

The signal lanterns which started Paul Revere on his famous ride 139 years ago last night, were hung up last night again in the steeple of the Old North Church.

John T. Slade, sexton of the famous church, passed through the centre of the aisles carrying two lanterns, while the audience was singing "America," and went up into the tower and hung up the lanterns.

Every seat in the historical church was taken. So large was the crowd that hundreds had to be turned away.

Rev. George Hodges, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, delivered the sermon.

HEADLESS BODY DISCOVERED AT REVERE BEACH

Grewsome Find of Woman Victim Is Made by Boys at Play.

Mystery surrounds the identity of the headless body of a woman discovered by three boys near the Ocean Pier bathhouse at Revere Beach yesterday and now waiting the autopsy today of Medical Examiner Magrath at the North Grove Street Morgue.

While no evidences of violence have yet been detected, the decomposition is so advanced as to render difficult a positive verdict until the autopsy.

The body was discovered at 11:15 a. m. yesterday at the end of the breakwater near Wing's boathouse at Rogan's Point, by Charles Nichols of No. 5 Nerious avenue, William Ward of No. 30 Dolphin avenue and John Walsh of Ocean avenue, who were playing near the beach. The body lay floating in the seaweed. Part of the arms and legs, beside the head, were missing.

The medical examiner reported it to be the body of a female adult, headless from decomposition.

The body is apparently that of a woman between twenty-five and forty, of slender build, weighing about 125 pounds and about 5 feet 4 inches tall. No clothing was found.

Dr Magrath was notified by the Revere Chief of Police Bradley of the find and at once motored to the scene of the discovery.

Morgan Belmont Is Hurt in Auto Crash

NEW HAVEN, April 18.—Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont of New York, and his friend, F. S. Whitlock of Boston, barely escaped death and were painfully injured today when Whitlock's machine, in which they were driving to New York, left the road at Beacon Falls and crashed into the power house of the Connecticut Power Company, smashing a hole in the power house, damaging the machine and throwing out both

EXPECT PRESIDENT TO ASK WAR DECLARATION; ARMY AND NAVY READY

Feverish Activity in the War Department Shows Preparation Going on Under Great Strain--'All Ready,' Says Garrison

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(2 a. m.)—Huerta informed Charge O'Shaughnessy tonight that he would not fire the salute to the American flag.

He demanded to know why he should do this in view of the fact that President Wilson has not recognized him as President of Mexico.

In view of this message Washington is at a loss to understand the statement given out at 1 o'clock by Secretary Bryan that he had received a message from Charge O'Shaughnessy which showed the situation to be encouraging but not final.

Secretary Bryan's optimistic view is taken to mean that he understands that O'Shaughnessy is still working on Huerta with the hope that the dictator may change his mind.

The developments tonight indicate almost beyond doubt that the President will appear before Congress Monday and ask for a formal declaration of war against Mexico.

That this request will be granted is accepted as assured.

Both the army and navy are ready to fight on land and sea.

President Wilson is at White Sulphur Springs with his family. There is direct telephone service to him, and it is thought unlikely that he will be left unadvised of the reply to his ultimatum until Monday.

Secretary Bryan is expected to get within immediate telephone communication with the President or members of his party.

Replying to messages of inquiry from numerous newspapers of the United States, President Huerta of Mexico has sent out the following:

MEXICO CITY, April 18.—As a reply to your valued message I will hereby state that the charges made against the government of the Republic of Mexico are entirely baseless, as the broad investigation now in process will make clear in this connection. Regarding the approach of the American fleet toward Mexican waters, that will not modify the honest and serene policy of the government of this republic.

V. HUERTA.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., April 18.—Consul Canada made the announcement this evening that five of the United States Atlantic fleet had reached Tampico. The names of the vessels were not stated. The collier Orion arrived here today.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

'MAUDIE DID IT HERSELF,' SAYS FARMER ACCUSED OF SLAYING YOUNG STEPCHILD

William Adams in First Statement Since His Arrest After Funeral Declares to the American That He Is Innocent—Coroner Declares "Suicide" Letters Are "Plants."

SOUTH PARIS, Me., April 18.—William Adams, the Albany farmer who is charged with the murder of his sixteen-year-old stepdaughter, Mrs. Ethel Maud Cummings, gave an AMERICAN reporter today the first detailed statement he has made since he was arrested at the girl's funeral. Adams made his statement in the jail here, where he is held without bail, pending a continued hearing next Wednesday in the Norway Court. Moved out of his taciturn habits the stern-faced farmer said vehemently:

I will be set free. I am innocent. God knows that. That is why I am not afraid. I am not worrying. I spent a comfortable night in jail. This is a mistake. There's a lot behind this mess. It will all come out. Why should I try to run or kill myself.

There is nothing to escape or kill myself for. I am going to tell my story.

I am innocent as a child. Do you think my wife and little daughter Reena would say I didn't do this if I did? It would be as bad for them as murder. Maudie killed herself. I often heard her say she would do it.

CAN PRODUCE DOCTOR.

"I can produce a doctor from Vermont who will tell how despondent and blue she got. Why, she'd pull out her hair at times. She wasn't well.

"I never struck Maudie. There wasn't any row last Tuesday. It's true Maudie was arranging to go with Cummings. I didn't want to stop her. They were to meet Saturday at Bethel. They had been acquainted a year, when married. They lived with us a week and then went away but she was back again every little while. They couldn't get along. Maudie went to her cousin's, the Waterhouses on the next farm, Monday, and said she was going to kill herself.

"Between 2 and 4 o'clock Tuesday I was sawing wood in the yard. My wife and younger daughter were sitting in the banking under the window. Maudie was in the house. I went in with an armful of wood, and put it near the kitchen stove. I saw her lying on the sofa, looking strange. I got another load of wood. This time she wasn't there. I started to pull off my boots. My wife came in. There was a report. My wife said, 'What's that?' I said, 'Sounded like a preserve jar poping, or a hoop snapping on a barrel, in the cellar.'

'SHOT GUN IN ARMS.'

"I rushed into the sitting room. I had to wear rubbers to get there. Maudie was on her back on the floor, with her feet near the stove. She was covered with blood. Her cheap calico dress was afire. She had the shot gun clasped in her arms, muzzle foremost. I took it and placed it beside her."

There is talk already of handwriting experts being needed in the case. This is on account of the two letters purporting to be "suicide notes" left by the dead girl. The letters were found by Coroner and State Detective Bassett, who says: "We believe the letters were 'planted' to make it look like suicide."

Mr. Bassett says the handwriting is different from that of the dead girl, also that the room where the girl was shot was thoroughly searched last Tuesday, and no letters were in sight, but that yesterday one letter was found on the floor and the other on the trunk. "The letters fairly stared me in the face," says the coroner.

Adams, his wife and their younger daughter, Doreen, declare that these two letters point clearly to suicide. They also call attention to other letters the dead girl had written. The officers have some letters from the girl whose authenticity is unquestioned.

LETTER TO HUSBAND.

One letter she wrote to her young husband, Sherman Cummings, reads as follows:

March 2, 1914.

Dearest Sherman—Just a line this morning to let you know I am not feeling as well as usual, but hope this finds you all well and happy. I am feeling kind of blue for the home you promised, which I am afraid I shall never see. I get so out of patience with Ivereen. She is just so ugly and plaguing me about you writing to her and after all I have done to please her and for her. Now come, Sherman, get me that sweet little home when I am looking forward to for it is all I can do to hold my temper and keep quiet. If when you were going to be at the mail box this morning to meet me. I don't believe I should feel one night sick. Well, dear, must close now and get ready to go to the mail box. Write me soon and explain everything, from your faithful little wife.

MAUDE.

BELIEVE THEM 'PLANT.'

The finding of the two "suicide notes" is thus described by State Detective Bassett:

"We believe the letters were 'planted' to make it look like suicide. Our belief is based on two facts:

"In the first place, the writing in them is entirely different from the writing of the dead girl. It is large, rough and obviously disguised.

"In the second place, although there was searching of the room where the girl was shot on the day of her death, I found no letters; but when I went to the house yesterday the letters fairly stared me in the face. One was on the floor and the other on the trunk. I could not have missed them had they been there the first day I searched, and my finding them did not deter me from arresting Adams."

GIVES NEIGHBOR'S NAME.

The letters hint at a new mystery in the case, for they name as the dead girl or some one pretending to be the dead girl—speaks of a neighbor whose name has been coupled with hers. One letter is in an envelope, addressed to the girl's husband, while the other is not in an envelope, and is addressed to her relatives.

On the envelope in which one letter is enclosed is written:

"Please to Sherman. (Mrs. Cummings' husband) know and give him this.

At the top of the sheet inside is written:

April 17—Please give to Sherman.

Below comes the letter proper, which reads:

Goodby, Sherman. It has been flung in my face once too many times about ——— (naming the neighbor), and I don't want you to have a wife who is being accused any longer. Let no woman have any of my things, only brother. Your wife no longer

MAUD.

The second letter reads:

April 17—Goodby, mother, and sister and father. Remember what I was said about ——— (naming the same neighbor) which is all I hear. But I forgive you now in my dying hour. Your faithful daughter.

Protests Removal of Vital Statistician

Dr. Ingen Says Boston Is Returning to Blundering Methods.

Dr. Philip Van Ingen, secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, and prominent New York physician, has written from Paris to a Boston friend protesting against the abolition by the Boston health board of the office of vital statistics. The board's order removes from office Dr. William H. Davis.

Dr. Van Ingen calls the office of the highest importance and adds: "It will be a great misfortune for Boston and no credit to its city government if they return to unscientific and blundering methods through motives of false economy."

Banquet and Dance for Warship Crew

Honor Sailors Returning from a Six Months 'Cruise.

It is to be "big night" for the sailors of the U. S. S. Rhode Island a week from Thursday evening, when the 1914 banquet and ball given in honor of their safe return from a six-months' southern cruise takes place at the Hotel Somerset. April 24 is the date. The governor, the navy secretaries, Governor Pothier and his staff from Rhode Island and other distinguished guests will be present, and every one will receive as a souvenir a half dollar size watch fob made from Mexican silver.

Says He Wed Under Infuence of Liquor

Therefore, Robert Sweatt Asks for Annulment.

Robert B. Sweatt of Boston has petitioned the Superior Court to annul his marriage to Hazel Bowers of Newton on the ground the contract was entered into while he was under the influence of liquor and under threats of bodily harm. He married her on February 14 last, while a minor and lived with her only three days.

He alleges she secured a marriage license without his knowledge or consent by making false statements.

Chinese Students Take to the Maxixe

Music from Society Dance Stirs Oriental Fleet to Action.

While members of Boston society were dancing the latest steps at a studio subscription dance in Copley Hall last evening to raise money for the building fund of the Copley Society, several hundred Chinese students of Tech and Harvard, who had been rehearsing for a dramatic performance, got the dancing fever.

One of the students came up stairs when he heard the music from the studio on the second floor. Returning to the hall where the rehearsal was being held, he attempted the maxixe. Then the entire party joined in.

Among those who attended the real dance in the studio were Mrs. Thomas Russell, Miss Charlotte Maxwell, Miss Kathrine Freeman, Miss S. J. Hunter, Samuel Hemenway, Winthrop B. Allen and Miss Rebecca Josiin.

Romance of Maine Leads to Wedding

Murphy – Crowley Ceremony at Charlestown Tonight.

A Summer romance of a Maine vacation will culminate tonight in the wedding of Miss Katherine R. Murphy and Cornelius J. Crowley, both of Charlestown.

Miss Murphy is prominent in Charlestown, and Mr. Crowley is well known as an athlete.

The marriage takes place in the parish house of St. Mary's Church. Following a reception at the home of the bride-elect at No. 84 Bunker street, the couple will leave for a visit to Washington and southern cities. Daniel J. Calline, Daniel Carney and George Dennis will be ushers.

Limited Stops for Worcester Line Car

In Effect Tomorrow Between Park Square and Chestnut Hill.

Beginning tomorrow, all "Limited Stop" cars on the Boston and Worcester Street Railway between Park square and Chestnut Hill will stop to take on passengers only at Brookline Village, Massachusetts Avenue, and Dartmouth street on the incoming trips. Passengers will, however, be dropped at all regular stopping places inward bound. On the outward bound trips passengers will be taken on at all regular stops, but will only be dropped at Dartmouth street, Massachusetts avenue and Brookline Village.

Fine Millionaire in White Slave Case

J. Parker Whitney, in Court, Makes Plea of Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—J. Parker Whitney of New York, a Harvard graduate, has been fined $2,500 for violation of the Mann white slave law in transporting Miss Genevieve Hanan from one State to another for immoral purposes.

Whitney changed his plea to guilty so that Federal Judge Dooling could not impose a prison term.

Miss Hanan went to New York and Boston recently to gather evidence, she said, to substantiate the charge on which Whitney was fined.

35,000 Names in New Harvard Directory

More than 35,000 names are included in the new edition of the Harvard University Directory just issued. These are classified both alphabetically and geographically, and all but 1,197 have addresses. The book includes the names of all men who have been registered at the University long enough to have their names included in the first annual catalogue issued after their registration.

New Harvard 'Gym' to Be Three in One

Tentative plans for Harvard's $600,000 gymnasium were adopted yesterday by the alumni from coast to coast. The new building, which is now started, will contain "three gymnasiums in one," and will embrace—a swimming tank, a skating rink, a high-diving pool, shooting ranges, a bowling alley, wrestling rooms, boxing, fencing and punching-bag rooms, lockers and showers on every floor, and every incidental to a thoroughly modern and completely equipped gymnasium.

Mrs. Higgins Pasting Temperance Bills

Mrs. Marion L. Higgins of No. 270 Commonwealth avenue, daughter of Mrs. Effingham Lawrence, is engaged in pasting temperance "prohibition" bulletins about the city. She accompanies her chauffeur to each of the localities selected, and herself wields the slimy billposter's brush with which all the posting is done. The posters are a forcible argument for total abstinence.

Beauty Contest at Ward 12 Club Ball

A beauty contest in which will appear a number of pretty girls from the South End and Boston Highlands will be a feature of the annual ball of the Ward 12 Young Men's Democratic Club in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, Dudley street, Roxbury, tomorrow evening.

Reception Friday for B. U. Students

At Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, on Friday night, a reception will be held by the students of the extension course of that institution. President Marlin of Boston University, President Lowell of Harvard and Superintendent Dyer of the Boston public schools will make addresses.

GUARDS STOP CRANK TRYING TO SEE MITCHEL

Queer Acting Stranger Tries to Break Through Sentinels Around Mayor's House.

INTRUDER WAS UNARMED

NEW YORK, April 18.—The rigid guard which was installed about Mayor John Purroy Mitchel as a result of the attempt upon his life yesterday was justified today when another crank tried to get through the line of police sentinels stationed about the Mayor's home.

The man made no resistance when detectives barred his way. He was searched, but no weapons were found upon his person. He acted queerly, and when asked why he wanted to see Mayor Mitchel, he replied:

"I only want to get a close look at him."

President Wilson today wired his congratulations to Mayor Mitchel on his escape from assassination, and at the same time extended his sympathy to Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel, who was shot. The President's telegram to Mitchel read:

"My heartfelt congratulations to you and the city for your escape from injury."

The telegram to Polk read:

"My deep sympathy for you in your sufferings and my sincerest congratulations to you and to the city that you escaped fatal injury. I hope that your convalescence may be rapid and your recovery complete."

Mahoney, the assailant of Mayor Mitchel, was today held in $25,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

At his examination before Magistrate Simms, the prisoner exhibited marked signs of derangement, and undertook to cross-examine Police Commissioner Arthur H. Woods, who was the chief witness against him. The character of the cross-examination gave plain evidence of mental aberration.

"Are you the gentleman who first jumped on me after I fired the shot at the Mayor?" Mahoney asked Commissioner Woods.

"Yes," replied the commissioner.

"Well, I must say you don't look like the gentleman who jumped on me," said Mahoney. "I understand that gentleman is under confinement by order of the Mayor."

Beachey Back With New Aero Thrill

NEW YORK, April 18.—Lincoln Beachey, most daring of American aviators, has returned from Europe bringing with him an eighty-horse power Gnome engine. He says he will loop-the-loop and do other spectacular flights in this city within thirty days.

"I am the only man who ever looped-the-loop with a vertical engine," he said, "and now I have a Gnome. I'm going to show you something absolutely new."

Czarevitch Walks to Church Alone Now

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—The report that the health of the Czarevitch has been much improved of late has been substantiated by his appearance at church and other functions. Instead of being carried in the arms of one of his Cossack guards as previously, the heir to the Russian throne now walks alone with a firm and elastic tread. His mother and father seem to regard his recovery as complete, and the Czarina has actually begun to smile.

Lenox Villa Used as Gambler's Den

LENOX, April 18.—Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal of Hamlet, N. C., has reported to the police that Deepdene, her country villa here, has been occupied as a gambling resort during the Winter. She found on arriving here that the library had been a rendesvous, furniture had been broken up and burned in a fireplace and bedding destroyed.

Wife Claims Husband Threw Dinner at Her

WORCESTER, April 18.—A full-course dinner is hardly the thing to throw at a wife, in the opinion of Mrs. Hattie F. Danforth of Fitchburg, who described her married life in the divorce court.

On one occasion, she said, her husband, Walter A. Danforth, threw the whole dinner at her. The court reserved decision.

Jersey Man Sues B. & M. for $300,000

An attachment for $300,000 against the Boston & Maine Railroad was filed in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds yesterday by Robert J. Curran of Westfield, N. J. It is understood that Curran owns $210,000 of the notes of the railroad, which matured last February.

Hair Dyeing Combs

German patent, and awarded Gold Medal at Vienna Hygiene Exposition, are the most practical way of coloring the hair by simply combing. Last for years. All shades. Write for booklet. Agents wanted. **MORRIS IMPORTING CO., 370 W. 42nd St., New York.**

Vincent Astor's Condition Better

Miss Huntington Constantly at Bedside of Fiance.

STAATSBURG, N. Y., April 18.—The two physicians in attendance upon Vincent Astor, the richest bachelor, who is ill with congestion of the right lung at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington announced today that Mr. Astor had passed a restful night and that his temperature is now normal.

"Satisfactory improvements" in the condition of the young patient was reported. Mr. Astor wanted to leave his bed and sit up for a time but the physicians refused to allow him.

Miss Helen Hemmer Huntington to whom Mr. Astor is to be married spends most of her time at the bedside of her fiance.

"Julius Caesar" by Boys' Reading Clubs

Presentation by North End Talent on Evening of April 20.

The Boys' Reading Clubs of the North End are to give a presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" the evening of April 20 at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music.

The play is given as a part of the year's work of the Veritas Club, a group of older boys, and the members of four other clubs assisting in the minor parts.

The boys hope to be able to help pay the expenses of the house by this means, for the greater activities undertaken have made the burden given the house by its supporters inadequate to meet its needs.

Miss Amelia W. Dane, the director of the house, is coaching the play, and the rehearsals so far promise a very creditable performance.

Miss Humphrey Heads Alumnae

Acting Dean of Radcliffe Has Signal Honor.

Miss Caroline Louise Humphrey, a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of 1898, at present acting dean at her alma mater, has been elected president of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

This association is composed of graduates of over thirty of the leading colleges and universities.

It is a signal honor for a New England college woman to head this association, as it is of wide national importance, with increasing strength in the Middle West and California.

Woman Killed by Train at Chelsea

Mrs. Haizagian Failed to Hear Crossing Tender's Warning.

Mrs. Soloman Haizagian, aged 60, a widow living at No. 21 Sixth street, Chelsea was killed yesterday by an outward-bound Boston & Maine express at the Sixth street crossing.

She failed to hear the warning shouted by James Brown, the crossing-tender, and stepped under the lowered gates in front of the engine.

Blackmail, Mrs. Duke Says, in Pence Case

NEW YORK, April 18.—Counsel for Mrs. Lillian Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, alleged in papers filed before Justice Seabury that his client had been the "victim of a blackmail plot" in the divorce action of Mrs. Katherine Pence against Lafayette Pence. He asked that the case be reopened as Mrs. Duke could reply to the charges made by Mrs. Pence, who, on April 8, was granted a divorce, after naming Mrs. Duke.

Dorothy Lathrop of New London Weds

NEW LONDON, April 18.—Society thronged to the fashionable wedding of Miss Dorothy Lathrop, stepdaughter of Dr. Daniel Sullivan, to Carroll Lincoln Beedy of Portland, Me., which took place tonight at 6 o'clock at the St. James Episcopal Church. The prominence and wealth of the bride made the event one of the season's most notable affairs.

State Farm Inmates Give Show Monday

BRIDGEWATER, April 18.—The customary annual minstrel show of the State Farm prisoners here will take place tomorrow night in the prison hall. The public is usually admitted by paying admission. The rest of the holiday will be celebrated by a ball game and a roast pork dinner.

AUTOIST FREED BY COURT IS GUILTY, SAYS STATE BOARD

License of W. L. Kilfoy, Who Killed Cambridge Woman, Revoked by Commission.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission issued yesterday its own finding in the case of William L. Kilfoy of Watertown, chauffeur of the auto delivery truck by which Miss Katherine Reddington of Cambridge was struck and killed on March 24. Kilfoy was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. On April 3 he was discharged in the Cambridge District Court by Judge Almy, who found no probable cause on which to hold him for trial by jury.

The commission went after the matter promptly. On March 26, the day after Kilfoy was first in court, his license to operate a motor vehicle was suspended, a hearing was granted him on April 15.

The commission reports now that it was unable "to find that the accident occurred without serious fault upon the part of said operator."

STRUCK ON WAY TO CHURCH.

The accident was reported in the Boston morning papers of March 25. One account was as follows:

While on her way to the Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Auburn, Miss Katherine Reddington, aged twenty-seven, who acted as housekeeper for her two sisters, the Misses Rose and Ann Reddington, of No. 25 Aberdeen avenue, Cambridge, was fatally injured by an automobile delivery wagon of a Boston department store early last evening.

William L. Kilfoy, aged twenty, of No. 29 Lloyd avenue, Watertown, the driver of the auto, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

Miss Reddington left her home shortly before 7:30 and had reached the corner of Aberdeen avenue and Mt. Auburn street, when the delivery wagon came along, also heading toward Mt. Auburn street from Aberdeen avenue. The woman had stepped to the crossing when she was struck. Kilfoy stopped the machine and hurried to the assistance of the injured woman and with the help of bystanders placed her in the machine and hurried to the Cambridge Hospital.

According to the story told the police by Kilfoy, he did not see Miss Reddington when she was within a few feet of her.

FREED BY COURT.

The report of the continued hearing, at which Kilfoy was discharged, was reported as follows:

In the Cambridge District Court this morning William L. Kilfoy of Watertown, the chauffeur who struck and killed Catherine Readington, at the corner of Mt. Auburn street and Aberdeen avenue, March 25, causing injuries from which she died, was discharged, Judge Almy finding no probable cause to hold him on the charge of manslaughter.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission yesterday issued the following:

Massachusetts Highway Commission, April 15, 1914.

After an investigation of an accident which occurred on the twenty-fourth day of March, in the city of Cambridge, and in the death of Catherine Reddington of Cambridge, and in which an automobile operated by WILLIAM L. KILFOY of Watertown, was involved, and after due notice and hearing held this day, the commission being unable to find that the accident occurred without serious fault upon the part of said operator:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the LICENSE to operate motor vehicles (No. 4-19-13) issued to WILLIAM L. KILFOY under date of July 21, 1913, and suspended by the commission March 26, 1914, be and the same is hereby REVOKED.

Attest: M. A. RILEY,
Recording Secretary.

15 WINTER ST.

LORENBERG'S

Wedding Presents From $1 to $10

With the largest assortment in our lines at your command, a store like ours, making a specialty of selling

Presents at All Times,

is the one store that should have the preference when looking for things suitable for gifts.

Mail orders will be promptly attended to. Please send check or money order. Write today.

A Vorenberg Special.
The POPULAR 400-DAY CLOCK

Needs winding only once a year, stands 11¼ inches high, with 3-in. Enamel Dial, including glass globe. The clock that made this store famous, reduced to

$5.75

4 CUT GLASS SPECIALS

Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, complete with silver lining, 8-inch size, popular pan-wheel design, rich deep cut-ting. Worth $2.50. Our special..... **$1.99**

Fine Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, large size, practical shape, rich, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $2.75; our special..... **$1.19**

Nickel-Plated Chafing Dish, like cut, 8-pt. size, nickel-plated over solid copper, with handles and hot water pan, new and improved lamp. Worth $5.99. Our special **$3.99**

Brass Jardiniere, 10-inch size, like cut, stands on three heavy ball feet with lion head handles. Regular Value.

$1.09

Rich Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, popular chrysanthemum and pinwheel design, rich, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $3.00, our special **$1.89**

Glass Coaster Set, 6-piece set, like cut, consisting of 5 serving tray with 6 coaster-tray match, all cut star bottoms, special pieced. Worth $1.75. Per set of 7 pieces..... **99c**

Rich Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, popular chrysanthemum and pinwheel design, rich, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $3.00, our special **$1.89**

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of 1 half-gallon pitcher and 6 tumblers, rich, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $3.00. Our special..... **$1.89**

Fine Blown Sherbets, like cut, fine needle etched design, hand blown glass, worth $3.00 per doz., our special price, per set of 6.. **99c**

Genuine Morocco Bags. With fine German Silver Frame, attached mirror and purse. Panier handle. Worth $2.50, your choice, initial, **$1.39**

Don't fail to see our full line of 99c bags.

One of Our Biggest Values!

Silver Plated Beaded Bread Tray, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, stamped quadruple plate, reduced for this week only to,

99c Each

Fine China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate pitcher with 6 cups and saucers to match. Popular Bridal Rose decoration. Lustre finish; imported to sell for $3.50. Per set of seven (7) pieces **$1.69**

Newcastle shape.

Quality! Style! Value!

Nickel-Plated Casseroles, full size, with Ebonoid Handles, containing imported Carmel-ite Lining. Our price..... **99c**
Remember, Ebonoid Handles.

Keep School Children's Heads Clean

Nothing is more annoying than having the heads of children free from vermin, especially during the winter months. Small number would endanger the eyesight & lives of the whole family. Kerosene & other poisonous oils will kill the lice, but the combing pulls the hair out & aches it.

As a powerful but harmless, sure remedy, which is recommended by parents & physicians, we have prepared Parisian Sage, which should be followed once a week by fine combing. Parisian Sage is a delightful hair tonic, and thoroughly cleanses the hair of all dirt, scruff, dandruff, germs & dirt, and makes hair fluffy, soft & beautiful, promotes its healthy growth. Also cures in a white tin box, with sifter top, sufficient for several months' use. Sold only at Vorenberg's. Do not take a substitute, but send 25c to Vorenberg's, Tremont Chambers, Boston, & a full size box will be sent you, postpaid, by return mail. ADVERTISEMENT. Except for prices.

Imported China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of 1 large serving bowl, with six small dishes, sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match, new and popular Tulip decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $2.00. Our special **99c**

Gold Top Cruse, like cut, fine 6-oz. cruse, stands 6 inches x 1¾ inches, hand engraved, complete with gold stopper. **"solid" gold value.** Worth $1.00. Sale price **49c**

Silver-Plated Three-Bottle Caster Set, in a very pretty, new pattern. Regular 75c value. **Reduced one week only to,**

29c per set. 3 Pieces.

Sterling Silver Repoussé Sugar and Cream Sets, assorted patterns, made to sell for $1.50 per set. **Our price, per set of 2 pieces..... 43c**

Ladies' All Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch, fast color and rainproof; handles of pearl, ivory and rolled gold, with a fine line of mission band. **Special $1.89**

Extra Fine Filled Pearl Beads
Like cut, all sizes, some with fine rolled clasps in lot, also some with 10-kt. gold clasps. You use up to $1.25. Your choice, **49c**

Ivory Handle Game Set, Landers Pmgr ..... cribbage board, steel **$1.09**
For one week only....
Set of 2 pieces, including box.

INITIAL TUMBLERS

Another Big Shipment of Our Popular Initial Tumblers. In the 8-oz. size, made of fine lead blown glass, including your initial in the Old English design. Remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler. **Vorenberg's Special ..... 59c Doz.**

Take advantage of this sale, as we have all initials on hand.

of course you want an automobile of your own

Everybody does and many people are discovering each day that just the bargain they want and at the price they want can be found by looking in the Boston Sunday American "Want Ad" columns. You can find most anything you want there.

more than half a million read this paper every Sunday

MAYOR INSISTS ON GRAFT PROBE DESPITE POLICE

Men Who Complained of "Hold-up" Collectors Refuse to Back Up Charges.

EX - ALDERMAN INVOLVED

In spite of the announcement of the police that it was impossible to get evidence to substantiate the claims of Mayor Curley that someone has been holding up, a la David Lamar, contractors, applicants for picture house licenses, and people desirous of selling supplies to the city, the Mayor has by no means given up his own investigation.

He had relied on the police to strengthen his case enough to enable him to take the case through to the limit. But in every case, the men who came to the Mayor with stories of having paid bribes, or of having been asked to pay bribes, have refused to repeat their statements to the police, and refuse to follow the matter through with the Mayor.

The graft which the Mayor believes some one has been out after, by holding up the seekers after moving picture licenses, he hopes to uncover Wednesday, when a hearing will be given to remonstrants against the granting of licenses to Marks Harris of Roxbury and Jerome A. Petitti of the North End.

TELLS OF SOLICITATION.

Harris is said to have claimed that an architect came to him and claimed to be able to get him his license for a motion picture house to be located at the corner of Humboldt avenue and Townsend street, Roxbury, for $100. He did not pay the money. Mr. Harris believes that perhaps the opposition which has arisen in the neighborhood is really due to the activity of the "collector" to whom he had refused the money.

The first inkling of the stories that men, some of them once connected with the city government, were around claiming to be able to sell special privileges, came from the Mayor himself, who was rather wrathy about it.

"My attention has been **directed**," he said, "to the fact that certain individuals have been attempting to extract money from persons desiring to do business with the city, or who are seeking concessions. This money, I am informed, is supposed to be paid to induce me to favor certain individuals in the purchase of supplies, and to favor certain locations for moving picture men.

GETS NAME OF ONE MAN.

"A gentleman came to this office last Friday who represented a lumber company. He wished to sell lumber to the city. I told him to file an application in the usual way with the supply department.

"He stated that he thought he was entitled to more consideration than that. I asked why. He said he had paid $200 to obtain the ordering indebtedness consequent to my campaign. He refused to tell me the name of the man to whom he had paid the money. I told him he would not sell any lumber to the city in the next four years unless he did tell me. Then he told me the name of the man. This was the most direct case which has come to my attention."

In connection with the "hold up" stories that have been rife since the Mayor made his announcement, several names have been mentioned. There is one story that an ex-alderman approached a lumber dealer and asked for $2,500 in return for an inside track to contracts with the city.

Another story is that another ex-politician, before election, tried to collect $500 from the L. Sharpe Trust Company for the Curley Campaign fund, with the assurance that the payment would secure the company a hold on the city's business. These demands were promptly repudiated, and were ignored by the officers of the company. No demands were made on them since election.

NO FAVORS, SAYS MAYOR.

"Generally," the Mayor said, "the moving picture men, while objecting to the regulations to prevent fire danger from fire when there cause heavy expense, have decided in addition to do more than meet the regulations half way.

"But there will be no privilege or favor extended to anyone in this regard, or in regard to locations. If I find that money has been paid by anyone for any privilege or favor, I shall reject the application for license. I do not propose to allow any collection agency to operate in connection with this administration.

"There are about eighteen applications pending for licenses for moving pictures in buildings of the kind which were once used as churches. There will be no licenses for moving pictures in wooden buildings. I have arranged for a conference with those proprietors who are now doing business in wooden buildings, to try to find some way which will enable them gradually to change into locations in less dangerous quarters without causing a great loss to them. I think this can be accomplished within the next four years."

Congressman Flood of Virginia Weds

Foreign Affairs Chairman Takes Miss Portner as His Bride.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Wedding bells took first place in the grim work of guns today for Representative Henry D. Flood, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He left the serious warlike developments of the day to be married at 5 o'clock to Miss Alice Portner in All Souls Church.

The war cloud robbed Representative and Mrs. Flood of an anticipated honeymoon trip, however. Instead of the elaborate journey they had planned they simply went to Miss Portner's Virginia home at Manassas for a week-end visit.

Three thousand members of official and social life witnessed the ceremony. Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker, was the principal bridesmaid. Among the guests there were Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson

Keep Church Open 6 Days, Says Pastor

Bishop Hughes to Preach to Methodists Today.

Rev. Edgar Blake of Chicago told the New England Conference of Methodist Churches in Center Church, Malden, last night, that "all that damns young life is wide open six days a week, while the church is kept locked, except for six hours a week." He added:

"Where are our young people going and why? I have found Methodist boys and girls at Sunday evening theatres, moving pictures and licensed dance halls. Three times as many boys and girls attend these places daily as attend all of our Protestant Sunday schools combined."

Rev. Harry G. McCain of Topeka, Kan., spoke on "Temperance."

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will preach today at 10:30 a. m.

This afternoon deacons and elders will be ordained and five deaconesses will be consecrated. Preceding this service there will be baptism of scores of children from Greater Boston by Bishop Hughes.

Announcement of appointments to pastorates will not be made until the close of the conference, probably tomorrow evening.

'Chief' Hoyt to Keep Order at Wellesley

She'll Have Ten 'Policemen' to Look After the Freshmen.

Now, Wellesley girls, you'll have to be good. If you are not "Chief" Hoyt will get you.

"Chief" Hoyt is none other than Miss Ruth A. Hoyt, pretty as a picture, as they say. And what is more the "chief" is going to have ten "policewomen" to assist her. The "chief" and her force are to keep twenty-two watchful eyes on the freshmen at Wellesley who live outside the campus.

Miss Hoyt became "chief" by virtue of being chosen vice-president of the student government board. She is a daughter of Frank M. Hoyt of the Melrose Savings Bank, whose home is at No. 161 East Emerson street, Melrose.

Calls School Board of Saugus 'Unfair'

Principle Says He Quit to Keep Self-Respect.

Principal James F. Butterworth of the Saugus High School, tonight resigned Friday night charging that the School Board listened to false about him and failed to back him up in his school disciplining, last night decided that under no circumstances would he be induced to reconsider his summary action.

"The town School Board's secretiveness, unfairness and alignment with a group of played teachers have made it impossible ofr me to continue my present duties and retain my self respect," he said.

Mr. Butterworth's resignation was accepted yesterday.

Blames Architects for Unsafe Houses

"If Mr. Cram and other architects would tell their superintendents that quality and not quantity is wanted they could trust the completion of their designs to the efficient workmen with which the city abounds," said John F. Hickey of the Boston Bricklayers' Union, in reply to the article by Architect Ralph A. Cram which appeared in the AMERICAN on April 12. In the article Mr. Cram said architecture has advanced and craftsmanship had declined.

"The only concern of the contractor is quality and the architects professions are quality," declared Mr. Hickey. "It is just such monuments as the Melvin apartments in Allston that are being constructed as models of present day architecture."

Witherspoon Takes New Office April 22

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Formal orders today were issued, detailing Major-General William W. Witherspoon as chief of staff of the army, to take effect April 22, relieving Major-General Leonard Wood, who assumes command of the Department of the East and First Division. Brigadier-General Hugh L. Scott, commanding the Second Cavalry Brigade, was assigned as assistant chief of staff.

Greet Brides of Easter Week Society at Notable Nuptials Pretty Church Decorations

THEOPHILUS PARSONS, 2D.; BRIDE (SARAH CHASE)

The all-important Easter wedding of the week was that yesterday of Katherine L. Amory, daughter of Mrs. Robert Amory of Beacon street, and James ft. Hooper, Jr., which took place in Trinity Church at noon.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies and palms, and the bride, instead of the usual bouquet of valley lilies, carried Easter lilies.

The bride, who is prominent in the Vincent Club, wore a gown of white satin and rare lace and her long tulle veil was caught to her prettily-done coiffure with a wreath of orange blossoms.

She was attended by her older sister, Miss Mary Copley Amory, as maid of honor, and had for bridesmaids a younger sister, Miss Margot Amory, and Miss Mary Thorndike.

The maid of honor wore a gown of apricot satin with hat to match, trimmed with deeper tones and the bridesmaids were gowned alike in palest pink taffeta with wide girdles and bows of white taffeta.

Roger F. Hooper was his brother's best man. The ushers were Valentine Hollingsworth, Francis Abbot Goodhue, Warren Motley, A. J. Drexel Paul of Philadelphia, John Parkinson, Jr., Robert Amory, brother of the bride; I. Tucker Burr, Jr., Constantine Hutchins, J. D. Cameron Bradley and C. F. Greenough, 2d.

The Vincent Club girls were out in force for both the wedding and reception which followed at the Amory home.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hooper, mother of the bridegroom, in black; Mrs. Amory, mother of the bride, in black; Miss Mary Amory, in dark blue, with Watteau hat of the same color, trimmed with pink rose; Miss Margaret Thomas, in tan taffeta, with hat of crushed strawberry; Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, in dark blue with small black hat; Miss Constance Cunningham, in dark blue and small black hat; Miss Mary Fay in tan, with dark blue hat, trimmed with red rose buds, and Miss Elizabeth Airey, in dark blue, with small black hat.

Two other important weddings took place yesterday, in Brookline and Stockbridge.

Miss Sarah Chase was married in St. Paul's Church, Brookline, to Theophilus Parsons, 2d, of the Episcopalian Church, the Rev. George Merrill officiating. They will make their home in Shirley.

Miss Dorothy Cuthbert Thomas was wedded to Edward Mott Davis at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Merrill officiating. They will make their home in New York and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Shirley.

HERE ARE SOME FITZ 'KNOCKOUT' JABS AT CURLEY

The political column in the current issue of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's weekly paper, the Republic, might be called a "Curley and Sullivan Column," so many jabs are made at the Mayor and his corporation counsel.

Among the sharpest are the following:

How times have changed with the Civil Service Commission when the Mayor can go to Lawrence, see a bit of good paving and offer a $5,000 position, which is under civil service, to a man outside of Boston. Great is John A. Sullivan not only in the law department but in the civil service.

* * *

Mayor Curley says that former Mayor Fitzgerald ordered Superintendent Casey of the printing department to get out 1,000 copies of the Advance of Boston in morocco. This is not so. The order for the printing of these books, as well as Mayor Fitzgerald's speeches, was passed by the City Council.

* * *

Needless to say that the policemen of Boston are overjoyed at the defeat of Mayor Curley's attempt to secure legislation giving him the controlling power in regard to the finances of the police department. They understand why the Mayor was so anxious to get it, because up to the time that he entered the Mayor's chair he pretended to be a great friend of the policemen. The fact that Mayor Curley pretended to be friendly to the interests of all the employes of the city of Boston who has turned his back upon them is really the basis of his present unpopularity.

* * *

The alarm that existed among some of the members of the City Club over the appearance of former Mayor Fitzgerald on Thursday night was something really laughable. Some of the 'i pretended to fear that a riot might take place, but this was simply a cover, because what they really feared was the truth, which they are not willing to listen to when it affects their own hides.

* * *

The daily papers gave so much attention to former Mayor Fitzgerald's speech at the City Club that we will not repeat it here. Mr. Fitzgerald himself expected that either Mayor Curley or Mr. Sullivan would show up, but neither one of them did. Mr. Curley and Mr. Sullivan did not have the moral courage to show up.

CURLEY WAR ON 'FITZ BOOK,' CHILD'S PLAY

Boston's Growth Graphically Told in Volume "Suppressed" by the Mayor.

HISTORY OF MODERN CITY

Somewhere else in this newspaper there may be tucked away a few modest lines telling just where the Hon. John Francis Fitzgerald spoke last evening, what he said, and how enthusiastically he was received.

Stands to reason Fitzy performed somewhere in this village last night, but an honest reporter, brought up in a household where truth was respected and where you got a walloping if they caught you fibbing, is compelled to throw up his hands and confess that he couldn't find him.

Newswriter had been requested to ask that Mayor-That-Was just what he intends to do about this order of the Mayor-That-Is, placing "The Advance of Boston" on the index expurgatis.

"The Advance of Boston," elegantly printed at the City of Boston Printing Plant, has apparently been suppressed by order of Mayor Curley.

And, take it from one who has just spent a pleasing and informing hour with the book, Mr. Curley has thus performed about the most childish act of his career up to date.

WILL FIND A WAY.

Mr. Curley's predecessor in office will doubtless find a way to get this book before the peoples of Boston—the question one desired to submit to Mr. Fitzgerald last night—and one result is bound to be a more complete realization by citizens of just what they lost in the recent change at City Hall.

That "The Advance of Boston" is like is indicated by the titles of a few illustrations:

New headquarters for the Boston fish industry.

Municipal building, South Boston.

Aquarium, Marine Park.

Courthouse and police station, East Boston.

Country Fair and entertainment for children.

Mothers' Day and municipal picnics.

The Punch and Judy Show.

A Christmas tree for all.

Evening centres.

Swimming pool and gymnasium at Jamaica Plain.

Various scenes at the Zoo.

Flag raising on Boston Common.

Dancing on the Green.

A city swimming meet.

It is true—and this may be what angered Mr. Curley and led to his withholding the imprimatur—that the book contains no harsh words in criticism of John F. Fitzgerald. Here, for instance, is the opening paragraph:

In the history of the city of Boston, which may be written twenty-five years from now, special mention will surely be made of the notable growth and development of this community during the four years 1910-14. We are, all of us, too close to the events of the day to think or speak or write in the unbiased manner and with the due regard for permanent values that is necessary in accurate history.

But there are certain facts which may be set down while the city is in its present process of reconstruction and readjustment to help us understand more thoroughly what advance the city has made and what is in prospect.

And then, after chapters on "Commercial Progress of Boston," "Real Estate Activity," "New Methods in Municipal Government" and "A Bigger, Better, Busier Boston," we come upon three pages devoted to:

THE MAYOR OF THIS PERIOD.

Mr. Curley may have stopped right here, or he may have gone through his appetite, "A Record of Some of the Important Activities for the Welfare of the City and Its Citizens during the Administration of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald."

However Mr. Curley stopped reading, he DID back up.

And he came down like a thousand of brick.

And he anthonycomstocked a book which should be, and maybhaps will be, in every household in our fair city.

And the question is, what Fitz is going to about it.

Belmont Pretender Cuts Dash in Havana

HAVANA, April 18.—A beardless youth about twenty, who declares he is August Belmont, Jr., arrived here from New Orleans aboard the steamer Heredia and went to the Inglaterra, registering from New York.

Another youth was with him, whom he called his valet and who registered as Charles Bessie of New Orleans. They took the same room, dined together, hired an automobile and a negro guide, and began taking in the sights of Havana.

"Yes, I am August Belmont's son of New York," the youth explained, "and I am here to buy horses.

Macleod to Meet Interstate Board

The Navahoe Club gives a benefit this evening in Tremont Theatre for Lawrence OConnor, who was caught the time of his release upon automobile in the western part of thestate and so busily frozen that he has lost the use of his hands and legs. "Larry" is well known as a pianist. He was on the way to play for a charitable entertainment and lost his way. Foremost in the committee on benefit is Cornelius A. Riordon of Mayor Curley's office staff. Also on the committee are "Pedro" Brennan, "Andy" Chapman, George Whittaker, Frank Hunter, "Billy" Axe, John Cohen and "Jack" Fall.

Stirling to Head Submarine Fleet

Commander Yates Stirling, Jr., executive officer aboard the United States battleship Rhode Island, now berthed at the Charlestown Navy Yard undergoing repairs, has been assigned to the command of the submarine flotilla of the Atlantic fleet. He takes command May 1.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Devens

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Howard Devens, wife of Arthur L. Devens, was held yesterday afternoon at the home, No. 145 Brattle street, Cambridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers officiating. Mrs. Devens' four grandsons were ushers at the services.

Franco-American Club to Hear Walsh

Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Barry and District Attorney Pelletier will be among the speakers at the meeting of the Franco-American Club of Massachusetts at the City Club on Wednesday evening. Tickets for the banquet will be closed

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

A Revision of Prices

Beginning Tuesday, April 21st, the season's first regular clearance sale will begin. This does not mean that the prices of all our garments have been reduced, but in many instances **material price reductions** have been taken.

Every dollar's worth of goods we sell at all times carries our guarantee for reliability. Quality is our first and last thought.

We will demonstrate that garments of superior quality are sold by us at as low or less prices than inferior grades are offered for elsewhere.

Women's, Misses' and Junior Suits

	Were	Now
Junior Misses' Suits, of wool serge and gabardine	19.75	15.00
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of navy and black serge	23.75	16.75
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of gabardines, serges and wool checks	25.00	19.75
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of novelty checks, poplins and serge	30.00	23.75
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of moire and faille silks	33.50	27.50
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of men's wear and diagonal serges	39.75	29.75
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of novelty wool fabrics	45.00	35.00
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, of faille silk	49.50	37.50
Suits for Women, of mannish serge and poplin	25.00	19.75
Suits for Women, of serge, poplin, crapes and checks	35.00	25.00
Suits for Women, semi-tailored and dressy models of serges, wool check, poplin and faille silk	42.50	29.75
Suits for Women, of poplin, fine serge and moire silk	49.50-55.00	35.00

ULTRA DRESSY TAILORED SUITS

Of imported faille, moire and taffeta silks.

Were	59.50	65.00	72.50	85.00
Now	43.00	49.50	55.00	59.50

Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

	Were	Now
Afternoon Dresses, of crepe de chine with fancy girdle and of silk crepe and chiffon combination	22.50	10.95
Afternoon Dresses, of brocaded silk crepe and of crepe de chine with net front and embroidered collar	23.75	12.50
Afternoon Dresses, of chiffon taffeta with shadow lace and of crepe de chine over net waist	28.75	15.00
Afternoon Dresses, of crepe de chine, net front, draped skirt	32.50	19.75
Afternoon and Street Dresses, of chiffon taffeta with corded tunic, also of charmeuse and chiffon over shadow lace	33.75	22.50
Afternoon and Street Dresses, of crepe de chine with hand embroidered vest and of chiffon taffeta, hand embroidered	42.50	29.75

Magnificent Evening Gowns Reduced ⅓ in Prices

Women's and Misses' Coats

	Were	Now
Junior Misses' Street Coats	15.00	10.75
Taffeta Silk Short Fancy Coats, silk lined	20.00	15.00
New Belted Flare Coats, of black and white waffle cloth	25.00	16.75
Coats, of navy and black, men's wear and diagonal serges	22.50	17.50
Coats, of imported fancy golfine and wool crepe	40.00	29.75
Coats, of wool crepe with fancy silk lining	35.00	25.00
Cape Coats, of faille silk, made with ruffle	35.00	26.75
Street Coats, of imported silk and wool fabrics. Also fancy silk coats of moire and taffeta	50.00	35.00

Another Late Novelty
(and practical, too)
"New Sweater Capes," of novelty all wool material with full sleveless sweater vest. Also another style of golfine with sport straps. Specially priced **23.50**

Very New Genuine Imported Donegal Rug Coats

For motoring and steamer—new plaids with fringe (as illustrated).

19.75

New Separate Skirts

Separate Skirts—(As illustrated), combination of shepherd check with taffeta silk ruffle and taffeta buttons. Also of navy and black serge, in all lengths, with belts 23 to 30 inches **5.00**

Separate Skirts—Of black and navy gabardine and French serge—distinctive models with circular ruffles and in tunic effect, trimmed with self buttons. All lengths, with belts 25 to 36 inches **7.50**

Separate Skirts—Of best quality navy and black poplin, overskirt of correct length for either slight or stout figures, trimmed with crochet buttons. All lengths and belt measures **8.95**

Separate Skirts—Of beautiful moire silk with ruffle tunic and polonaise back, front trimmed with moire buttons. All lengths with belt measures 25 to 34 inches **9.75**

On the Bargain Waist Table

$2.00 Waists of Embroidered Voile **95c**

	Were	Now
Waists—Of crepe de chine, messaline and chiffon	8.98	4.25
Waists—Of chiffon over lace and embroidered ecru net. **Also** many new styles of crepe de chine	0.75	5.00
Waists—Of lace and net, with elaborate trimmings	0.75	7.75
Waists—Of chiffon over Persian chiffon, over pasemenerie bands and the Butterfly model, in plain colors	10.75	10.50

All Odd Waists, or where but a few of a style remain, of lace, chiffon and silks, have been reduced

25% to 40%

New Washable Separate Skirts at $2.50, 3.95, 5.00, 6.50, 9.75

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

SHUT NEW YORK COMPANY OUT ON LIGHT BIDS

Chance for Real Saving of Thousands Is Ignored by Mayor Curley.

HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday the Boston City Council will hold a public hearing on the contract which Mayor Curley wishes Boston to sign with the Consolidated Gas Company to light part of the streets of Boston with gas. In the following week the City Council will hold another public hearing on the contract which the Mayor wants the city to sign with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for lighting part of the streets of Boston with electric light.

These contracts involve a very large expenditure of money. The electric light contract will cost the city almost $500,000 a year. The gas lighting contract will cost the city nearly $250,000 a year. This hearing, therefore, is of tremendous importance to the citizens of Boston.

Reports from the Chamber of Commerce, and from the United Improvement Association, both organizations which were asked by the City Council to investigate the conditions of the contract will be read.

Considerable opposition has arisen to the contract which will bind the city for ten years. The Boston Improvement Association has been interested in city lighting, and has prepared statistics to show the comparative terms of lighting service in other cities.

STRANGE BIT OF HISTORY.

There is a little history connected with the contracts which Mayor Curley wants the city to enter that looks strange. Under the Boston City Charter, contracts in excess of $1,000 must be advertised, in order that the city may get the benefit of competition and obtain the lowest price. And the best service possible. The Mayor, however, for good reasons stated by the Commissioner of Public Works may dispense with advertising for gas and electric lighting contracts.

Taking advantage of this provision, the Mayor and Mr. Rourke, the Commissioner of Public Works, request him to dispense with advertising for contracts on the ground that there would be no bidders.

Now as a matter of fact, Mayor Curley received a letter on March 18, from a responsible New York concern, notifying him that they wished to bid on the gas lighting proposition, and asking him for information in order that the bid might be submitted. That letter was never answered by Mayor Curley. But on the next day, Mr. Rourke rushed the contracts over to Mayor Curley, and the Mayor approved of them without advertising.

INFORMATION REFUSED.

On the 21st of March, counsel for the New York concern called up Mr. Rourke and asked him for information. Mr. Rourke replied that he had received from the Gas Company a proposed contract and had executed it, and that it would be sent to the city government on the 23d by the Mayor, that the terms and conditions of the contract, which would be satisfactory to the city, were a private matter and no information would be given out on the subject.

Counsel for the New York concern informed Mr. Rourke that he represented responsible clients, who were anxious to get in bids for lighting the streets by gas lamps and would appreciate very much any information he could get, before the bids were in question. But he was unable to get any information whatever.

On March 23, Mayor Curley sent to the City Council the contract which had been executed on March 19, the day when the letter notifying him of the intention of the New York firm to bid was received.

APPEARED IN PERSON.

Mr. Curley personally appeared before the City Council and urged the acceptance of both gas and electric lighting contracts without advertising for bids. He submitted that his method was unusual.

On the 23d of March, on the day that Mr. Curley presented his contracts with the two companies to the City Council, the Welsbach Lighting Service Corporation of New York submitted to him a proposal to furnish 10,000 or more of the new improved boulevard gas lamps, maintain them, light, extinguish, clean and repair them for ten years for $19.85 per lamp. These lamps give seventy-three candle power.

The contract which Mayor Curley submits to the City Council only contemplates a lamp of sixty candle power, and it is known that the lamp which he will be used under this contract gives scarcely more than forty-five candle power.

In other words, this bid which Mr. Curley ignored, would give the city an entirely new lamp equipment of the latest improved pattern with almost double the lighting capacity of the lamp under the proposed Curley contract. Not only that but it will furnish these lamps at a saving to the city of more than $100,000.

Boston Will Have 5 Fewer Saloons

Owing to changes in buildings in various parts of the city, the Licensing Board will grant five less licenses on the first of May than last year. It is expected now that 980 places will receive a license. During the last few weeks several have announced they will no longer continue in the business and have sold their licenses.

Marblehead Church 200 Years Old in July

St. Michael's Church at Marblehead, one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the United States, will celebrate its two hundredth anniversary in July. William T. Treffry, state tax commissioner, is the senior warden. The Rev. C. L. Wells, Ph. D., is the minister in charge.

Betty Boyd's Letter Won the Governor Walsh Visits School to See Girl Editor

As the Governor of Massachusetts---
I am taking the liberty to send you a copy of "Prince Prints," the only school paper of which we know.---
Betty Boyd

The pupils of Prince School are to be congratulated. I wish "Prince Prints" a successful career and hope it will arouse interest in literature.---
David I. Walsh

The business managers of thirty high school newspapers published in and around Greater Boston will breathe a thirty signs of relief today when they read, right here before their very eyes, that Betty Boyd is NOT going to a public high school.

Betty Boyd is one of the associate editors of "Prince Prints," said to be the only newspaper regularly published by the pupils of a grammar school.

Which would not be important of itself, standing as the bare statement of a very ordinary fact, but which vibrates with the sensational and the "pop"—if it were—when Miss Betty is further identified as the grammar school editoress who:

1.—Wrote a letter to the Governor of Massachusetts, calling his attention to "Prince Prints."

2.—Got an answer from His Excellency on the official State House letter-head, boosting "Prince Prints" to beat the band.

3.—Was shocked into ecstacy by having the Governor drop around to the schoolhouse to call for "Miss Betty Boyd."

Hence, the Governor Walsh—the first Governor of the Commonwealth who EVER visited Prince School—say, right out before all the teachers and all the pupils in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, that he had come to see them because of Betty Boyd's letter!

MISS BETTY'S LETTER.

As an example of "putting something across," this performance of the fourteen-year-old Mistress Betty Boyd is unsurpassed, even by the "Nine" men and the "feature" writers of some of our best little regular newspapers, to be such a stunt as is not equalled more than once or twice in a twelvemonth. If there is any other case on record where the Governor—and not only the present handsome young Governor of the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but any Governor of any State—ever wrote a boost for a school paper, and then followed it up by a personal visit to the school, I'd like to see the ken of the oldest reporter now living.

And yet, like most of the stunts big things that are put across by bright journalistic minds, it was all as simple as one and one makes two. Consider, for example, Miss Betty's business-like letter to the Governor:

Mr. Dear Miss Boyd:

As the Governor of Massachusetts, I am taking the liberty to send you a copy of "Prince Prints," the only grammar school paper of which we know.

I trust it will interest you.

Yours truly,
BETTY BOYD,
Associate and Exchange Editor.

And note the Governor's prompt and courteous reply:

Miss Betty Boyd, Prince School, Boston, Mass.

My Dear Miss Boyd:

I have received a copy of March 16 and thank you for sending it to me. I am glad the paper is to be congratulated on being the only grammar school which issues a paper. I am pleased to see that you called my attention to this fact. Wishing "Prince Prints" the success it deserves, and as I assume aided indirectly in the heart of the pupils in getting out the paper, I am,

Sincerely yours,
DAVID I. WALSH.

GOVERNOR VISITS SCHOOL.

Between Act I. and Act II.—as the old-time programs were wont to say —three weeks are supposed to have elapsed.

And, only a day or two ago, two gentlemen rang the bell of the Prince Grammar School, around the corner from Exeter street in Newbury street.

And who should go to the door—but it strange how things happen!—but Miss Ellen G. Wiseman, who may be remembered, years and years and years from now, as the grammar school teacher of Miss Betty Boyd, the distinguished editor, author, or the great New England editor, or just as sure as shooting, it's command, of the first high school!

Miss Wiseman knew at a glance, that the taller and handsomer man (and not such a lot handsomer, either) was Governor Walsh.

And Betty Boyd's schoolmarm naturally enough, assumed that the Governor had dropped in to see Mr. Frederic H. Ripley, the learned and distinguished principal.

All, but not so!

"I should like," the Governor said, "to see Miss Betty Boyd."

You want to get that: It's what the actors call a "situation."

Bell rings. Teacher goes to door. Ah the Governor! Does he wish to see the principal? He does NOT wish to see the principal. No offence whatsoever to good old Fred Ripley, but the Governor does NOT wish—particularly—to see "Rip." He wants to see "Miss Betty Boyd!"

Been a good deal more dramatic if Miss Wiseman and Betty Boyd were on the outs. Imagine—but Oh, you mustn't—that Ellen G. Wiseman considered Betty Boyd to be a "forward little minx," and that Betty Boyd related E. G. W. as "just too bossy for anything." Wouldn't it have been great?

No greater than it was, however, for there exists between Miss Wiseman and Betty Boyd that mutual love and respect and admiration which, between teacher and pupil, make schooldays the happiest and sweetest of our lives.

"Governor Walsh, to see Betty Boyd."

Betty came forward and was presented.

The Governor was "too nice for anything."

SING OPERA FOR WALSH.

"He talked to us for twenty minutes," Miss Betty said last night at her home in Massachusetts avenue, "on Civil Government, and I declare I never received so much from the books as we got in that talk by Governor Walsh. He made everything so clear.

"Then Mr. Ripley came in (I do wish you would say something nice about Mr. Ripley) and after three cheers for the Governor all the pupils of the grades from IV. to VIII marched to the hall. We sang 'America' and the Governor talked again, this time on 'What Massachusetts Is Doing for Her Children,' and we gave the sextette from Lucia and the quartet from Rigoletto.

"I almost passed away when the Governor said, 'I must tell you boys and girls how I come to be here,' and then he told all about the 'nice' letter he had received from little me.

"We gave him three cheers, saluted the flag, and, as he was leaving for the State House, sang the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

"Mr. Ripley said wasn't it strange and thoughtful and fine. He said that was the first time Prince School had ever entertained a Governor. And Mr. Ripley and Miss Wiseman think it was all the nicer that I had written the letter on my own initiative.

"The Governor signed his name in the visitors' book and Miss Wiseman thought I ought to have the pen and penholder. I've got them in my room. I shall keep them always.

"I don't suppose you will care to say much about another newspaper, but this is the second year of 'Prince Prints' and we are $30 ahead! We think it a very interesting paper. Hazel Mudgett is editor-in-chief, and Hazel Ramage, Dorothy White, Avis Williams and I are the associate editors.

"Girls' school? Oh, no indeed. Yes, all the EDITORS are girls, but that merely happens so. We have taken no part in the suffrage question. The business management is exclusively in the hands of boys. John Gardner Bishop Sullivan, Raymond Cosgrove and Richard Beckwith.

PRAISES BUSINESS MANAGER.

"We think John Quinn, who is only thirteen and who lives in Louisburg square, one of the greatest business managers in Boston. Just think, in one issue he had sixty different ads!

"John went to two of the biggest advertisers in Boston to sell them space in 'Prince Prints' One turned him down. The other said he'd come in if the first one did.

"But,' said John 'if he stays out won't it be all the better for you? You'll have the benefit of our circulation all to yourself.'

"'Wasn't that businesslike?'"

Miss Bettey said no she hadn't heard that some of the young Republicans of Prince School feared she might swing the paper next Fall to the editorial support of Walsh.

"I believe," she said, "that you just made that up. You see, the fact is that all of us editors are having Prince School with the graduating class of June 19.

"Oh, yes, and you might say that the net profits of 'Prince Prints' for this year will go to the purchase of a Victrola, which we will leave behind as 1914's gift to the best grammar school in Boston."

Beveridge Is Named for Senate by Moose

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge was nominated by acclamation for United States Senator by the Progressive convention of Indiana this afternoon.

Beveridge, in his speech as temporary chairman, declared that on breaking promises, the Democrats in Washington are running the reactionary Republicans a close race. He also denounced the administration's efforts to repeal the canal free tolls bill. He asserted that the Democrats are committing the very same offence for which they criticized the Republicans.

Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts was given a rousing welcome.

Gallivan Is Sworn in as Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Congressman James A. Gallivan was today sworn in by Acting Speaker Fitzgerald of Brooklyn. The new Congressman took his seat amid loud applause on the Democratic side of the House. Ex-Congressman James A. Gallivan, Jr., had a seat on the floor while the oath was administered. As his first official act Congressman Gallivan introduced a number of resolutions against the Hobson amendment for nation-wide prohibition.

700 Children at Old South Service

More than 700 children from the Boston public schools attended the semi-annual children's hour of the Old South Association, yesterday morning. Patriotic exercises were held and each child received a small American flag. Music was furnished by the orchestra from the Mary Hemenway School.

Your Grandmother's Remedy for Purifying the Blood

And Renovating the System in the Springtime Ask for Sulpherb Tablets.

What was grandmother's unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes, you have! It was sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its nauseous taste.

A modern method puts the cream of tartar and sulphur into a sugar-coated tablet and mixes them with herbs, roots, etc., making a wonderful tonic blood purifier and system cleanser.

Just try Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets), but Sulpherb—remember the name—and get the tablets in sealed tubes at 50c per tube.

Grown-up people and children who don't feel well, who are constipated or sluggish, or who have pimples, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and the like, can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old-fashioned remedy in modern form. Their action satisfies or money is refunded by the Prescription Product Company, Dayton, Ohio. A free trial sent to any address. Buy of any well-stocked druggist.

WOMEN STRIVE TO HELP BRIDE WHO KILLED MAN

Bradford Scudder of Taunton Staunchly Defends Wife Who Shot His Brother.

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

TAUNTON, April 18.—Upon the miserable figure of a lonely, distracted woman in the Taunton jail, the women of Taunton are pouring out their utmost sympathy.

She faces the blackest charge on the law's calendar—the charge of murder; but the charge against her carries to Taunton folk none of the horror it usually bears.

She is rather pitied; and her friends study little ways to lighten the sorrow of her prison cell. The woman is Mabel Cole Scudder—a bride of a little over a year, who a week ago shot dead her husband's brother.

She does not deny the killing. To questioners who found her sitting dazed beside the dying man's body she cried:

"I did it. I did it." And when they questioned her, she passionately exclaimed:

"He had driven me to it; had pursued me; haunted my life for months. He gave me no privacy in my home, respected my wishes not at all, drove me now with the constant pursuit."

Today her friends began planning her defence. It was said that "unwritten law" might be invoked. Of her act, the Taunton Gazette says:

"None but a real woman would have protected herself as so great a cost. She must have had great provocation."

Through a strang working of fate it was by his own revolver that the husband's brother met his death. A few days before the shooting the victim had loaned the weapon to his brother—the husband of the woman who shot him.

For the accused woman the days pass monotonously. In her barred cell in the Bristol County jail she sits. Usually she reads. Often she simply sits and muses. Occasionally she speaks to her only neighbor, a woman awaiting trial for a trivial offence.

Mrs. Isaac E. Willetts, wife of the jail keeper, is the matron of the women's section of the small prison. Mrs. Scudder maintains an unusually buoyant and optimistic disposition, she converses freely with the matron on all sorts of subjects and is much liked by the officials.

Keeper Willetts said:

"Mrs. Scudder impresses me as a fine, refined lady in her manner. She was remanded to her cell after the hearing of Friday and is being held for action by the Grand Jury at New Bedford next June. She will probably not be out at a special session held in Taunton next Fall, unles she prefers to go before the June term at New Bedford."

Mrs. Scudder had been married prior to her second marriage to Bradford Scudder at Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1913. Mr. Scudder also is a divorced man and his former wife is married and living at Taunton at the present time.

THE WITNESSES.

The man she killed, Edgar Scudder, was thirty-four years old, a farmer. The house where she lived, and where he was found, is No. 196 Highland street, near the Bristol County Fair Grounds. Besides the woman herself, the striking figures in the case are two boys but fifteen in Washington are running the reyears old, who were playing with the revolver when Mrs. Scudder called him out and shot him.

Artillery Officers Have Annual Dinner

The annual officers' dinner of the Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M., was held at the Copley Square Hotel last evening. Many officers from the various units were present. No addresses were made by ex-Governor Guild, John P. Meaney, Colonel Harry A. Hawthorne, U. S. A., Captain Alexander, U. S. N., and Major Thomas R. Mathews, U. S. A., retired.

Williams' Alumni Aid Wellesley Fund

Give Concert at Williamstown for Girls' College.

WILLIAMSTOWN, April 18. — The local alumni of Williams gave a concert this evening for the benefit of the Wellesley fire fund. Williams thus heads the list of men's colleges to assist in raising Wellesley funds.

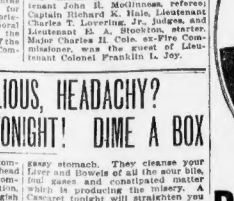
Present Bill for Big Vice Penalty

A bill providing for a fine of from $100 to $1,000 and from three months to two years' imprisonment, either the owner, tenant or proprietor of every house used for immoral purposes, has been filed with the Legislature on recommendation of the recently appointed White Slave Commission.

CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, HEADACHY? CASCARETS TONIGHT! DIME A BOX

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches; how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel cheerful and lully for months.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN WHO WANTS WOMEN ON POLICE FORCE

Mrs. Ellwood Spear, Radcliffe graduate, would have uniformed and "plain clothes" officers.

Mrs. Ellwood Spear, graduate of Radcliffe, former instructor at Wellesley, and strong advocate of the proposal to have policewomen in every large city, has adduced a brand-new argument in favor of the plan.

"We have women probation officers," Mrs. Spear pointed out. "This reform came years ago and is now considered a wise and well-planned move. We have been successes as probation officers.

Mrs. Spear is a member of the Authors' Club, and a suffragist. She lives at No. 27 Walker street, North Cambridge, and has lived in London and elsewhere.

Her proposals embrace these points.

1—No woman should be arrested unless a policewoman is present.

2—Policewomen should be of two kinds—uniformed and "plain clothes." The latter would be especially effective in dealing with "mashers."

3—Policewomen would be as successful as women probation officers have been; furthermore, they would lead to jurywomen in cases where women's particular share of life furnishes the subject matter.

Co. A Wins Cadets' Gymkhana Meet

The first military gymkhana in four years was held in the Cadets' Armory on Columbus avenue and attracted a large gathering of Back Bay people. Company A captured the most with twenty-one points. The officials in charge were: Lieutenant John R. McGinness, referee; Captain Richard K. Hale, Lieutenant Charles T. Lovering, Jr., judges, and Lieutenant E. A. Stockton, starter. Major Charles H. Cole, ex-Fire Commissioner, was the guest of Lieutenant Colonel Franklin L. Joy.

METHODISTS IN MOVE TO MERGE SIX CONFERENCES

Minimum Wage Agreed Upon by Delegates at New England Session in Malden.

The session of the New England Conference of Methodist Churches now being held in Malden, will probably accomplish two important objects, the establishment of a minimum wage for clergymen and the beginning of a movement to merge two or more of the big conferences of New England. Another feature of almost equal importance is the adoption of an efficiency plan for the financial administration of the churches, placing them upon a pay-as-you-go basis.

That $850 is to be the minimum wage in small towns and country charges and $1,000 in larger towns and cities is the sentiment of the conference.

The second important act, the union of conferences, will not become effective for another year. Next year the New England and New England Southern conferences will unite to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the setting aside of the latter into a separate conference. Plans are now under way to reunite these two conferences into one permanent conference.

Announcement of appointments to pastorates will not be made until the close of the conference, probably tomorrow evening. Appointments that are practically assured are:

Rev. Dr. Harvey W. Ewing of Trinity Church, Worcester, to Morgantown, West Virginia, by transference to that conference; Rev. Dr. Jenness of the West Virginia conference to Bromfield street, Boston, by a similar transfer; Rev. Peter Black, D. D., of Mt. Johnsbury, Vt., to Lynn Common Church, succeeding the late Rev. Dr. W. R. Newhall; Rev. C. H. Stockpole of South street, Lynn, to East Dedham, and Rev. E. L. Smiley of Flint street, Somerville, to South street, Lynn; Rev. E. C. Bridgeham of Lake View Church, Worcester, to be permanent city missionary in Worcester; Rev. Frank T. Fenworthy of Trowbridge Memorial, Worcester, to Milford; Rev. J. Tell to succeed Rev. Dr. Bridgeham at Lake View Church, Worcester; Rev. T. C. Watkins of Milford, to Needham Heights; Rev. John Galbraith of Boston, to Southbridge; Rev. C. C. P. Hillier of Everett, to the Temple Street Church, Boston; Rev. L. A. Nies of the Bromfield Street Church, Boston, to Trinity Church, Worcester, succeeding Dr. Ewing; Rev. A. V. Tyler of Newburyport, to Flint street, Somerville.

Mystery in Death of Undertaker

Gloucester Man Found Dying Back of Church.

GLOUCESTER, April 18.—Edward J. Lloyd, formerly in the undertaking business and to whom death was a common matter, died in the police station today under circumstances of some mystery. He was seen at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Charles McCaffrey, who lives back of the First Universalist Church, sitting on the ground at the back of the church. He was groaning. Mrs. McCaffrey called the police. Lloyd died soon after being brought to the station. The police are at a loss to account for his death, but think, pending a medical examiner's finding, that he burst a blood vessel.

Seek Relatives of Man Dead in Morgue

The Brighton police were last night asked to locate the relatives or friends of Charles Mardeu, or Madau, whose body is awaiting a claimant in a New York morgue. Details regarding the death of Mardeu were not sent, but it is known that the man lived in Brighton and is believed to have a family residing here.

TEACHER FROZEN OUT BY JANITOR AT LYNNFIELD

Principal Olive Taylor Explains; Says There Were Other Troubles but Chilly School Too Much.

Miss Olive W. Taylor, who was principal of the South Grammar School in Lynnfield, said yesterday that she wouldn't have dreamed of resigning so suddenly if there had been heat enough furnished for the school by "Ed" Eaton, the janitor, who works in the village shoe store, while Mrs. "Ed" Eaton sometimes runs the fires and who is very close to Mrs. Florence E. Howe of the school committee, who used to be a friend of Miss Taylor and who was elected to the school committee to succeed Henry W. Pelton, who resigned, his fourteen-year-old daughter, Marjorie, having enjoyed school privileges, when her father was a committeeman, which didn't seem to keep up after he retired to private life, but he still seems to be of much political power.

To go back a bit. Last January Henry W. Pelton, who is an influential Lynnfielder, resigned from the School Board.

Mrs. Florence R. Howe was elected to fill out his unexpired term. Miss Taylor says the seventy-fifth anniversary of the setting aside of the latter into a separate conference. Plans are now under way to reunite these two conferences into one permanent conference.

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54 Sophomores of Lafayette Dropped

EASTON, Pa., April 18.—Fifty-four sophomores have been dropped from Lafayette University and seventeen others have been placed on probation as the result of a hazing. Nearly every member of the freshman class made to run the gauntlet between rows of sophomores, who struck them with clubs, it is charged.

Corns Go, Sure Pop, If You Use "Gets-It"

Simple as A B C. It's the New Way of Curing Corns and Calluses.

If you have corns now, the chances are you have had them all your life. Like nearly every one among corn sufferers you know. It is the new way that has ended the trouble, pain and discomfort in treating corns. Thousands who have patterned

Get the Corns Off Your Feet, and the Corn Wrinkles Off Your Face. Nothing Can Do It Like "Gets-It."

with old corns for years, have gotten rid of them right off, with a few drops of "GETS-IT," applied directly on the corn. Don't cut your corns. Corns just love to be cut, picked, filed, gouged and pulled. Don't do it. You've tried it often than those shooting corn pains, grass salves that scorch and burn, and all the other old ways that sticks to the stocking—now try "GETS-IT." It has cured thousands of cases of the old style corn curse. Eases pain and never fails to stop corns for good.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

He Says Duffy's Drove Out Rheumatism

This 80 year old Confederate Veteran says he no longer suffers rheumatic pains since taking Duffy's. Thousands of men and women who have passed their eightieth and three score-years - and - ten," know "how to live long and feel young," say they owe their longevity to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

MR. JOHN YOCHUM.

"I am 80 years old and in good health. I am an old Confederate Veteran and have suffered a great deal with rheumatism pains, so I started to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey about ten years ago and have had no more rheumatism. I think it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey that has done the work."—John Yochum, 1521 S. Franklin Street, New Orleans, La.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey distilled from especially selected ingredients under the watchful eyes of expert chemists and under most hygienic conditions in the best equipped laboratories. It is a complete medicine chest of great value. For sudden illness of any kind it affords great relief and as a daily tonic—for body building, for a stimulant with no reaction—it stands supreme. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Sold in sealed bottle only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. **Get Duffy's and keep well.** Valuable medical booklet and doctor's advice sent free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CARDINAL SOUNDS A NOTE OF LOYALTY TO THE FLAG AT BIG KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DINNER

Senator Ransdell Lauds Patriotism of Knights—700 at Banquet Board.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Seven hundred men sat down to dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night, the occasion being the annual banquet of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus, held each year in honor of Patriots' Day.

State Deputy Louis Watson presided. At his right and left sat: Cardinal O'Connell; Joseph E. Ransdell, United States Senator from Louisiana; Charles A. Korbly, member of Congress from Indiana; Mayor James M. Curley; James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight; Joseph C. Pelletier, supreme advocate; William J. Dooley; William J. McGinley of New Haven, supreme secretary; William J. Mulligan, State deputy of Connecticut; Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, vice supreme master, fourth degree; George E. Shields of Mansfield, master, fourth degree; James F. Cavanaugh, past State deputy; John Dolan, past State deputy of New Hampshire; Philip L. McMahon, State secretary; Henry D. Hagan, State treasurer; Rev. James J. MacCarthy of Dorchester, State chaplain; Rev. James N. Supple of Charlestown, past State chaplain; Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. J. Splaine; Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple; James J. Nolan; Charles F. Gavin, chairman Boston Chapter; M. Joseph O'Donnell, faithful navigator, Bishop Cheverus Assembly; William T. Hughes, faithful navigator, Bishop William Assembly; W. H. Hickey, faithful navigator, Lowell Assembly; Edwin Mulready, faithful navigator, Cardinal O'Connell Assembly; J. H. S. Hunt, faithful navigator, Alhambra Assembly; Michael J. Collins, faithful navigator, William Stang Assembly; John F. Bandon, faithful navigator, Lawrence Assembly; James J. Donovan, faithful navigator, Fr. Druilette Assembly; and James H. Maloney of Springfield, state auditor.

The keynote of the speeches was fidelity to God and loyalty to the flag, and by none was the sentiment more eloquently expressed than by the Cardinal, whose patriotic sentences were many times interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

CARDINAL TELLS OF LETTER.

An atmosphere of amusement was injected into the exercises by the Cardinal's reference to a letter he had read, written by the late Charles Eliot Norton when he was visiting Rome in 1865.

Mr. Norton, said the Cardinal, was a man of the highest culture, representing the best intellect of Harvard University, yet even he, cultured gentleman as he was, wrote in that letter a reference to the Pope and to the church's dogma of the Immaculate Conception, which was to him the Cardinal) reading it for the first time yesterday, a source of amazement we deep that he had to read it twice over before he could believe his eyes.

"We Catholics," said the Cardinal, "have indeed been patient in the face of long continued calumny and downright misrepresentation, even by cultured men, as in the case of Professor Norton. And yet only the other day a Protestant clergyman said to me that the Catholic church is the one force that is holding back the forces of anarchy now flooding the world.

SPEAKS OF PREJUDICES.

"Again and again and again our Catholic men have voted for Protestant candidates who were worthy men. And for all this, even today, we are treated to the same old lies about our church and the same ignorance is expressed as to her teachings and her dogmas as in the most benighted years of the past.

"Yet we have been silent. But to every nation there comes a crisis and when the crisis comes to us, it is to you and men like you they turn, for they know that the Catholic man who is true to his church is also true to his country and to his flag.

"If there are millions swelling the ranks of anarchy today, who is to blame? The responsibility lies at the door of those who sink into the minds of even the little children, sentiments of the vilest and foulest nature as to Catholic belief and teaching. Then the children growing up, taught to hate Catholicism first, end by being hostile to every form of Christian belief.

"When the day of trouble comes for the nation the Catholic never fails his duty to the flag. But if the time should ever come when the choice is forced upon us—it will not be of our seeking—to defend our rights as Catholic citizens, there is not a Catholic man who will not stand, not only for his country's flag, but for his God and for his faith."

DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

In closing his address, the Cardinal said:

"I cannot tell you men how I appreciate being here tonight. Your fidelity, your affection, the love of my Catholic men is my strong arm and my support. The world is a sea of trouble, but who cares for the world, if we stand together."

As the Cardinal resumed his seat the entire company rose and sang in chorus the "Te Deum."

Mayor Curley responded for the city of Boston.

Superior Knight Flaherty of Philadelphia responded to the toast "Our Order."

The sentiment "Patriotism" found expression in eloquent terms from United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, who said in part:

"Our glorious republic has no more faithful subject than her Catholic citizens, especially the Knights of Columbus, and one and all of whom would cheerfully defend her to the last drop of blood; who would, if necessary, give his life for his country just as myriads of good Catholics have died for home and fatherland in every part of the globe.

CHURCH LOVES FREEDOM.

"The Catholic Church loves freedom and has ever flourished better in its atmosphere than elsewhere, but her children are in every land, for Catholic means universal, and she would be false to the instructions of her divine Founder if she did not in all places and at all times support the State, whether despotic or free, in all its laws that are not contrary to good morals.

"The Church is a true democracy. In her eyes all men are equal; at her altars the king and peasant, the master and servant, the rich and poor, the white and black, kneel side by side; and she teaches that in the world to come there are no distinctions of race or social condition, but every one shall be dealt with on his individual merits. The humblest man may become a priest; and any priest may aspire to be a Pope. Peter, the first Pope, was a fisherman; the father of Gregory VII., famous as patron of art and science, was a carpenter; and Pius X., our present Pope, a peasant. Of the rulers of one hundred and eighty million Catholics, in the sun of a hundred nations, in this respect the Church resembles the United States, which has had Lincoln, the rail splitter, and Garfield, the canal boatman, among its presidents.

DEMOCRACY IN CHURCH.

"Americans are justly proud of the Declaration of Independence, which proclaims that 'all men are created equal.' But that doctrine has been taught by the Catholic Church and faithfully practiced in its internal government ever since its immortal founder, Jesus Christ, declared the common fatherhood of God, the universal brotherhood of man.

"Patriots and Catholics we are proud of our past, and look with the utmost confidence to the future. We have come from the free soil of America, we shall ever live in peace and happiness, constantly increasing in love for our country, the principles and creed, and making the world better by the faithful performance of duty to the Union and the Ruler of Mankind."

A notable speech to the toast, "Progress," made by Congressman Charles A. Korbly of Indiana, who received, earlier in the evening from Mayor Curley a hearty word of appreciation for his efforts in Congress to secure legislation for Boston.

BLAZE OF COLOR.

The arrangements for the banquet were under the direction of Harvey Watson, and the following committee:

Dr. Philip Norwell, Philip J. McMagle, Patrick J. Sheehan, James E. Nolan, William F. Riley, Patrick E. Keyes, Henry W. Kelly, William H. Byrne, William J. Cogan.

The grand banquet hall was a blaze of patriotic color, the national flag draping the walls in rich array. Behind the centre of the head table was a beautiful electric reproduction of the official badge of the Knights of Columbus.

Guild Would Bar Out Women Autoist

Blames Them and Amateurs for Many Accidents.

"Women and amateur automobile operators are responsible for nearly all the automobile accidents that occur nowadays," said ex-Governor Curtis Guild in a stirring address last night at the banquet of the Massachusetts Automobile Operators' Association.

"No woman or amateur ought to be allowed to operate an automobile. If this can be accomplished there would be less trouble and less automobile accidents," said the former Governor.

The committee included W. F. G. Pratt, chairman; Dr. M. Johnson, Thomas Faulkner, J. A. Travers, C. J. Bailey, M. P. Geary and Charles Richardson.

Held in $1,000 on 'White Slave' Charge

New York Man Taken in Back Bay Raid.

Timothy Riordan and John P. Hayes, both of New York, were in the Roxbury District Court, yesterday, as a result of a police raid on a Batavia street suite. With them to the station was carried Jessie Wilson, also of New York, and twenty years old. The girl was held in $100 as a witness. Riordan was held in $1,000 on a white slavery charge. Both men were held in $1,000 each on charges of having burglar's tools in their possession.

Hold Boston Girl as Thief in Providence

PROVIDENCE, April 18.—Ellen Cunniff, twenty-two, claiming to live in Charlestown, Mass., and to have been a former Boston telephone operator, was arrested tonight in a department store here charged with stealing a dress. When questioned at police headquarters by Inspector A. E. Nickerson, she told him that she had not eaten for two days. She came to this city from Canada. The Boston police were notified.

Amusements.

CORT Theatre, Park Sq. Tonight at 8:15
OPERATIC CONCERT
Operatic Arias, Ensemble Numbers
English, Irish, Scotch Songs
ENTIRE SECOND ACT OF
"MARTHA"
SUNG IN ENGLISH, WITH COSTUMES.
Evelyn Parnell, Marie Pamperi, Florentine Gaurikier, Giovanni Zenga, Luigi Manifero, Nikola Unkovsky, Edgar Littlefield, etc.
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Any time, day or night, 'phone your "Want Ads" to the American, Main 5180. They will appear in the following editions and circulate everywhere within an hour.

MOTORMAN AND WIFE WHO REARED FAMILY ON $17.08 PER WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lakeman, who by thrift have solved vexed problem of living.

TOLL REPEAL PERIL TO US IN WARTIME

Bonaparte Points Advantage to Hostile Nations in Surrender.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Charles J. Bonaparte, former Secretary of the Navy, and Attorney-General in the Roosevelt cabinet, today told the Senate interoceanic canals committee that the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption clause would encourage the subsidizing of all foreign commerce through the canal by rival nations, and would weaken the naval position of the United States. "If we were at war with Japan," he said, "our soldiers on the isthmus would have to remain peaceful spectators of the passing of a Japanese fleet through the canal to attack New Orleans, and if we were at war with Germany our forces at Panama would have to remain quiet while the German war vessels proceeded through the canal to attempt the destruction of San Francisco."

Charge East Boston Man Killed Cripple

William E. O'Keeffe, twenty-one years old, of No. 7 Monmouth street, East Boston, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter.

It is alleged that on the night of April 4 he punched Timothy McCarthy, fifty-four years, of No. 36 Hawthorn street, Chelsea, a cripple, and knocked him down. O'Keeffe was first arrested for assault, but the charge was changed when McCarthy died yesterday afternoon.

Simmons College Girls in Training

The girl students of Simmons college are training hard for the Bell' day on May 8. The class teams are practicing and a series of baseball games are being played, the finals of which will be a feature of the field day. A silver trophy will be awarded the winning class team.

Immigration Men Deport 40 Aliens

The Boston immigration authorities deported forty aliens yesterday on the steamer Hamburg-American liner Arcadia, which sailed for Hamburg, and twenty-eight by train to Portland for deportation on the Cunarder Ascania.

98 cents
8 YEAR GUARANTEE
Railroad Style Watch
To advertise our business, make new friends and introduce our catalogue of wonderful Watch bargains we will send this elegant Railroad style watch by mail postpaid for **ONLY 98 CENTS.** Gentleman's size, 7x1 nickel silver plated case, imitation of 25 year guaranteed gold, new style and stem set, a marvelous accurate timekeeper and fully guaranteed for 8 years. Send this advertisement with 98 CENTS and watch will be sent by mail post paid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send for cash today. Address R. E. CHAMBERS & CO., 538 So. Dearborn st., Chicago.

MOTORMAN'S WIFE IS PRIZE HOUSEKEEPER

Rears Family in Good Home and Comfort on Husband's Salary of $17 a Week.

New England's housewives are famous; but Mrs. Richard L. Lakeman of No. 64 Evergreen avenue, Auburndale, lays fair claim to being the champion housewife of New England.

Her husband testified at the hearings in progress in Newton before an arbitration board which is to settle a wage dispute between the Middlesex and Boston street railways and its men, that he receives $17.08 a week. Lakeman has been married twenty years. The Lakeman's have two children. And Mrs. Lakeman, by her skill as a "manager" has not only kept the children in school, given them good clothes and splendid food, and housed them in a pretty apartment at Riverside, but has kept her own clothes and her husband's up to a standard.

It has been a hard fight. More than once Lakeman has had to go in debt, but always he pulled out. This is the story of just what Mrs. Lakeman has done on $17.08 a week.

The first problem was where to live. Mr. and Mrs. Lakeman first tried a cheap flat. They found money on rent, but found themselves and their children living in poor health and at last doctor's bills began to mount up. They decided it was better economy to pay a little more rent in a healthy neighborhood, and Mrs. Lakeman set out to find one.

She knew the proper rental should not exceed her husband's weekly wage. She set $17 as a top figure, and after a patient search found what she wanted, a six-room apartment overlooking the Charles river in Auburndale.

Rent was the big expense item; food came next. Mrs. Lakeman gave years to devising the most economical and at the same time healthiest and wisest menu. She does her own baking, as a new England housewife should, and does it well. And her weekly bill of fare is based on this general principle: Meat for Sunday, lots of fish during the week, eggs for breakfast when possible, beans and brown bread Saturday. In detail, her menu reads thus:

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST—Beans or fish cakes, toast, coffee.
DINNER—Four-pound roast, generally beef, potatoes and one other vegetable tea or coffee, pie of bread pudding.
SUPPER—Beans, leftover from Saturday, evening, bread and butter, doughnuts, cake, tea.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST—Cereal, eggs, toast, coffee.
DINNER—Cold meat from Sunday's roast, mashed potatoes, tea.
SUPPER—Corn chowder, pie, tea.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST—Cereal, eggs, toast, coffee.
DINNER—Irish stew, remainder of Sunday's roast, or if there is not enough, macaroni and cheese, or stewed tomatoes, cottage or steamed pudding, tea or coffee.
SUPPER—Creamed toast, pie, tea.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST—Creamed toast, coffee.
DINNER — Bacon and potatoes, doughnuts or cake, tea or coffee.
SUPPER—Bread and butter with jelly, sometimes cake, tea.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST—Cereal, eggs, toast, coffee.
DINNER—Boiled fish and potatoes, pudding, tea or coffee.
SUPPER—Fish chowder, cake or pie, tea.

FRIDAY.

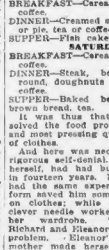
BREAKFAST—Cereal, eggs, toast, coffee.
DINNER—Creamed salt fish, pudding or pie, tea or coffee.
SUPPER—Fish cakes, tea.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST—Cereal, eggs, toast, coffee.
DINNER—Steak, bottom of the round, doughnuts or cake, tea or coffee.
SUPPER—Baked beans, sometimes brown bread, tea.

It was thus that Mrs. Lakeman solved the food problem. The next and most pressing question was that of clothes.

And here was necessary the most rigorous self-denial. Mrs. Lakeman herself, had had but one new dress in fourteen years. Her husband has had the same experience. His uniform saved him some wear and tear on clothes; while Mrs. Lakeman's clever needle worked wonders with her wardrobe. Their children, Richard and Eleanor, were more of a problem. Eleanor's clothes the mother made herself, but the boy drew heavily on the family exchequer.



MOTHS

The tapestry moth is a pest which is rare in this country.

It is larger than either the ess-making clothes moth or the webbing clothes moth.

It has a wing spread of about an inch. The base of the fore wings is black. The outer portion being a variable creamy white. This larger species displays marked preference for the heavier fabrics, such as carpets and home furnishings. Woolens in felting, furs, skins, carriage upholstering, etc. Woolens and furs are most likely to be damaged by moths while in storage during hot weather. Then, before being put away, they should be thoroughly aired, brushed and carefully examined for eggs, grubs or moths. They should be sponged with Marshall's Moth Powder and hung up in the closets.

You can get Marshall's Moth Powder, which will kill the larvae quickly, at any drug or department store.

Another member of the moth family is the book louse, a pest to the libary owner for a long time. It is frequently designated as the death watch because of the peculiar ticking noise it makes. This is supposed to predict an early death in the family.

An allied species has similar habits and is considered the true death watch.

Both of these species, as well as allied forms that feed upon vegetable matter, occasionally become very abundant. There have been several instances of this insect having to remove mouse from mattresses stuffed with straw, corn husks and hair.

Marshall's Powders are the most effective preparations known for pests of the household. Eleven different kinds; name pest to be killed when ordering; 50c to $1.00 at all drug and department stores; 5c or 10c extra by mail.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

Morse Wedding Is Surprise in Boston

Former Mrs. Conrad and J. J. Lowe to Sail for Europe.

Boston friends of Mrs. Godfrey Morse and former wife of Sidney S. Conrad, were surprised to learn last night of her marriage in New York on Friday evening to John J. Lowe, head of an X-ray equipment company of Boston.

The surprise lay in the fact that the wedding was not expected to occur last night. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are at the Knickerbocker Hotel. They will sail for Europe on the Kron Princess Cecile of the North German Lloyd Line tomorrow and will make an extensive tour of England, France, Germany and Italy, returning in August.

The bride is the daughter of the late Nathan Rosenfeld, whose home was formerly at No. 49 Beacon street, and who left $350,000 at his death. This was divided between Mrs. Lowe, then Mrs. Conrad, and her three sisters, Mrs. Harry Wiseman of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Minnie White and Miss Emma Rosenfeld.

Constantino Feted by Boston Art Club

Famous Tenor Gives Several Numbers at Farewell.

Florencio Constantino, lyric tenor, was the guest at a farewell dinner at the Boston Art Club last evening. Several hundred members gathered in the gallery of the clubhouse and listened to the famous tenor in some of his most popular selections from Italian grand opera. He also sang several selections from the opera "Willi-redo," written by the local composer, Alfredo Vallini. Among those at the dinner were Horace J. Phipps, Burton R. Mills, Charles H. Egles, William H. Hill and Alvin Schroeder.

English High Boys of '07 at Banquet

Several Meet Teachers for First Time Since Graduation.

Twenty-five graduates of the class of 1907, English High School, attended the annual reunion banquet at the Hotel Thorndike last evening. Several of the members of the class who had been away from the city for a number of years came in contact with their old teachers for the first time last night since they graduated.

Headmaster J. F. Crosby, Master Charles P. Leton and Peter Gartland made speeches. C. W. Bradley and Fred Phillips sang the latest popular song hits.

George W. Chadwick Hurt in Fall Off Car

George W. Chadwick, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, was painfully, but not seriously injured while returning to his home yesterday on a street car. As the car rounded the curve at Massachusetts avenue and Beacon streets, Mr. Chadwick, who was on the rear platform, struck heavily on the pavement.

ONE DAY MORE TO NAME SIX GREAT WOMEN OF WORLD

Let New England Be Represented at the Panama Exposition in 1915.

Who are the world's six most distinguished women?

You have just one day more to answer this question, which has aroused the interest of thousands of New England readers of the AMERICAN.

State clearly your reasons for the answers given.

Get busy at once.

The AMERICAN offers $100 in cash awards for the best replies. The object is to assist the Panama International Exposition Board, which will take the six most distinguished women of the world to San Francisco in 1915 as a feature of the exposition.

Try to select a representative of New England, as special importance will be attached to this. The six living women receiving the highest number of votes will be the three list with which yours will be compared.

The first prize is $25, second $25, third $15, fourth $10 and fifth, sixth and seventh $5 each. In the event of a tie the sum will be equally divided.

Send lists to Panama-Pacific Contest Department, Boston AMERICAN. Here are some rules:

MARY L. C. DONAHUE, No. 43 Olive street, Newburyport.
Helen Keller — Mrs. Carrie Wilson
Helen Gould Shepard — Evangeline Pankhurst
Miss Mary Curtis — Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt
Jane Addams — Helen Gould Sheppard
Miss Martin Curtis — Elenora Duse

M. K. JOHNSON, U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.
Helen Keller — Helen Gould Shepard
Helen Gould Shepard — Mrs. Carrie Wilson
Miss Martin Curtis — Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt
Jane Addams — Elenora Duse

MRS. ALBERT WRAGG, No. 18 Blake street, Wollaston.
Helen Keller — Angela Morgan
Jane Addams — Mrs. Emily Crawford Balch
Miss Martin Curtis — Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt

ALICE GOELET, No. 78 Hyde avenue, Springfield.
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson — Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
Helen Gould Sheppard — Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Jane Addams — Elenora Duse

MRS. SARAH J. LYNN, North Brookfield.
Helen Gould Sheppard — Helen Keller
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson — Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
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Mrs. Woodrow Wilson — Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
Miss Martin Curtis — Mrs. Carrie Wilson

MARTHA MILLER, No. 31 Rockland street, Canton.
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt — Helen Keller
Miss Martin Curtis — Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Jane Addams — Mrs. Carrie Wilson

MRS. THOMAS H. CRAW, No. 14 Walt street, Roxbury.
Helen Keller — Mrs. Sarah Gardiny
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt — Elenora Duse

Brockton School Teacher to Marry

Miss Barber to Be Bride of Boston Doctor.

BROCKTON, April 18.—The coming marriage of Miss Jessie F. Barber, of No. 13 Newbury street, and Dr. Franklin E. Dawes, a Boston dentist, is a surprise to the teaching staff of the schools. Intentions have been filed by Miss Barber and Dr. Hawes at City Hall and it is expected the wedding will take place within a week, although Miss Barber has not yet resigned as high school supervisor of domestic science.

Miss Barber and Dr. Dawes met at a dancing party recently.

Miss Barber introduced some time ago a system at the high school by which the students in her classes prepared the menu for the daily luncheon of the 1,400 students at the school at a minimum cost. The plan has worked well and the students, both boys and girls, have sung the praises of their teacher ever since.

MISS BARBER OF BROCKTON SCHOOL, NEW CUPID VICTIM

Miss Barber is domestic science teacher in the high school

MIDDLESEX 'RING' GRAND JURY PROBE IS SET FOR MAY 25

District Attorney Corcoran Begins Suit Against Sheriff John R. Fairbairn.

There was lively chattering up and down Middlesex County yesterday over the sudden announcement by District Attorney William J. Corcoran, the new public prosecutor of the district, that he had ordered a special session of the Middlesex Grand Jury for Monday, May 25, at Lowell.

The Grand Jury—sitting a week in advance of the usual session—will probe, among other things, the county affairs of Middlesex, which, if common talk is to be credited, have long been ruled by a political ring.

Officials of the county will be summoned as witnesses at this special session. Lowell city officials will also be called upon to testify, as phases of official life in the Spindle City are slated for inquiry.

There is a Boston interest, also, in the special session. Certain men whose financial power extends to Boston are scheduled to receive summonses. Allegations have been heard of some big financial irregularities which are to be investigated.

The District Attorney of Middlesex made another highly interesting announcement today. It was in the suit against Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex, the official keeper of Middlesex House of Correction, for $18,000, to recover the notorious shortage in the accounts of the late Fred Smith, the jail bookkeeper. Smith died on the day an investigation into his accounts was begun.

Henry C. Sawyer, counsel for the Sheriff, has accepted service of the writ, which is returnable at East Cambridge on Monday, June 1.

ON HAND MONDAY.

Replies to Sunday AMERICAN "Situations Wanted" Ads bring promptly the needed assistance to business man or housekeeper. The surest way to lead efficient help to your door.

BLACK FOX

Have you invested in the Prince Edward Island Silver Black Fox Industry? Why not receive some of its profits? Silver Fox farming has been carried on successfully for over twenty-five years and we expect to be one of the most staple industries in the world. He has paid handsome dividends to investors. Illustrated booklet, with the Kelly official report, forwarded by request, containing interesting facts about our company and the industry. This opportunity is only open for a short time.

New England & Prince Edward Island Silver Black Fox Co.
291 DEVONSHIRE ST., Room 234, BOSTON

Filene's
Automatic Bargain Basement

Store Closed All Day Tomorrow, But Hundreds of Bargain Lots Ready Tuesday

"AUTOMATICS"
Everything in the Basement must be a bargain at the FIRST price or we lose automatically this way:
25% After 12 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days
75% After 24 Selling Days
Gives Away After 9 Selling Days

Summer Dresses

Remember the big dress bargains last year?—these are priced to make friends even quicker. Many suitable for confirmations and graduations. Women's and misses' sizes.

200 Sample Dresses—Voiles, crepes, lingeries, linens, ratines and other novelty materials. Practically no two alike, Very exceptional FIRST price..... $2.50

Dancing Dresses—Mostly of charmeuse combined with shadow lace waists and tunics. Beading, spangles, Bouffant and draped effects. We expect quick selling at..... $8.85

Crepe Dresses—Promise to be very popular. These have lace collars, contrasting silk girdles, tunic skirts, large pearl buttons..... $4.85

White Dresses—Of embroidered voile with dainty lace insertions, vestee effects, silk ties, double flounced skirts $1.95

Lingerie Dresses—In two smart styles, also embroidered crepes and white voile dresses. Some with messaline girdles and bows..... $2.95

New Dresses—Embroidered white nets, lace trimmed overskirt, silk girdles and bows, shadow lace tunics. Attractive new style. Also crepes, linens, eponges, ratines and novelty dresses..... $3.95

No Other Store in the World Is Like This

400 New Balmacaans
Every Coat $5
All Wool and While They Last
Ready the minute the doors open Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.
The popular gray and brown mixtures. Loose fitting, slant pockets, convertible collars. Just right for wear now. Sizes 14 to 42 for Misses and women.

ARMY AND NAVY PREPARED TO STRIKE DECISIVE BLOW

TROOPS WILL MOVE TOWARD MEXICAN BORDER AS SHIPS RUSH TO MENACE TWO COASTS

Continued from First Page.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Huerta of Mexico must yield absolutely and unconditionally to the demand for a salute to the flag at Tampico by 6 o'clock tomorrow night, or the United States will at once take warlike measures against him.

This was the effect of an ultimatum sent the Mexican dictator by President Wilson today.

Feverish activity at the War Department followed the announcement of the ultimatum.

Preparations for the movement of troops on a large scale were begun. Authorization for increasing the army or navy forces can come only through a joint resolution of Congress. The heads of the army and navy departments estimate that if war is declared the army will be increased by 250,000 men at once and the navy 20,000 additional sailors.

RUSHING WAR PREPARATIONS.

The first army move will be the sending of a large body of regular troops from Galveston to co-operate with the naval forces at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

Meanwhile the War and Navy Departments are rushing preparations for immediate action.

Secretary of War Garrison said this afternoon:

"Everything is prepared to move, provided the situation becomes serious."

Leaders of both houses of Congress are heartily with the President in his demand for reparation by Huerta, without further parley, for the arrest of the United States marines at Tampico.

If the dictator refuses to yield, and the President, in pursuance of his warning, appeals in person to Congress on Monday for authority to take warlike measures, a prompt grant of such authority will be voted with enthusiasm and practical unanimity by House and Senate.

MAY DECLARE A BLOCKADE.

In official circles it is said that President Wilson's purpose does not extend beyond driving Huerta from power, but it is feared that he may be compelled to resort to a war blockade, obstructing the ships of all nations, before this is accomplished.

At the Capitol it is insisted by many Senators and Representatives that if a blockade is to be established it must include the northern border, thus placing the rebels at an equal disadvantage with the Federals in Mexico.

No sympathy with the rebel cause is expressed in any quarter.

The following statement was issued at the White House after the sending of the President's ultimatum to Huerta:

General Huerta is still insisting upon doing something less than has been demanded and something less than would constitute an acknowledgement that his representatives were entirely in the wrong in the indignities they have put upon the Government of the United States.

The President has determined that if General Huerta has not yet yielded by 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon he will take the matter to Congress on Monday.

Secretary Bryan explained that the President's statement meant that Huerta would be obliged to guarantee the salute without qualification by 6 p. m. Sunday and that physical obstacles might defer its being actually fired by that hour.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Blue notified Admiral Badger, with the Atlantic Fleet, and Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz, as well as Secretary of the Navy Daniels at Cleveland, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt at San Francisco, of the President's action in fixing a time limit for Huerta to promise to salute the flag.

The action of the administration followed the receipt of Huerta's note, refusing to salute the flag unless the United States made a simultaneous salute of the Mexican flag.

Huerta was accordingly informed, in effect, that unless the salute was fired as demanded he could expect war, a war backed up by the entire strength of one of the most powerful navies in the world, and 20,000 marines, assisted by 100,000 soldiers.

This force, which can be massed against Mexico within a week, is sufficient to sweep the Mexican republic from the Rio Grande to Yucatan and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

While government officials here hope that Huerta will comply with the United States' demand within the time limit set by the President, there is little real expectation that he will do so.

The Mexican dictator, by his latest defiance, has shown plainly that he wants war and the administration is willing to gratify his desires should he continue in his refusal to salute the Stars and Stripes.

Officials conversant with the Mexican situation, today stated that Huerta had read the handwriting on the wall and knew that his days of power are nearing an end.

Rather than risk facing the firing squad of the Constitutionalists, which will surely be his fate if the rebels capture Mexico City, the dictator prefers to defy the United States in the expectation that, when defeated, he will be allowed to go into exile in some foreign country.

READY TO BOMBARD SEAPORTS.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, war with the United States might consolidate all the warring factions in Mexico against this nation.

There is little doubt in the minds of government officials here, however, that war with Mexico would be short lived.

Plans already have been completed to bombard Vera Cruz, Tampico and Mazatlan, and to land troops at Vera Cruz to begin the campaign toward the City of Mexico.

At the same time a tremendous force of regular soldiers will be hurled across the border and will start southward by way of Chihuahua, Torreon and Monterey toward the Mexican capital, following the same path made famous by General Zachary Taylor in 1848.

Complete plans for the invasion and subjugation of Mexico already are on file at the Navy and Army War Colleges, and military officials today stated that it will take not more than six hours to put them into execution.

A prominent member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, who declined to be directly quoted, said today that the reason for the movement of the large number of ships on Mexico is that Tampico and Vera Cruz will be policed by marines, even if Huerta yields the flag salute. There is precedent for this action, and it does not necessarily mean war.

FLEET SPEEDS ONWARD.

Sir Lionel Carden informed Huerta verbally at Mexico City that the United States would not grant his demand that the American warships fire simultaneously with the Mexican shore batteries. Huerta then went into executive session with his Cabinet for a prolonged meeting, the outcome of which has not yet been announced.

Foreign Minister Portillo y Rojas of the Huerta Cabinet declared today at Mexico City that his government would regard "a return salute by the United States as a tacit recognition of Huerta."

If Huerta refuses to salute the American flag in accordance with the letter of this country's demand, it is planned to take Tampico and Vera Cruz, and to create there refuges for Americans in Mexico. If Huerta resists, the war will be on.

The great fleet of battleships which the President has ordered out to enforce his demands that the flag be saluted is still plowing its way southward toward Tampico, with orders unchanged. The orders will not be changed, according to Secretary Daniels today, until he hear "the reverberation of the salute."

Secretary Daniels said the orders which had been given to Rear Admiral Badger were merely "to proceed to Tampico," though he had been acquainted with all phases of the situation, diplomatic and otherwise.

Daniels announced, too, that the Third Division of the Atlantic Fleet, now at Boston Navy Yard, which for some time has been getting ready for service in Mexican waters, would sail on April 25 or 27 and probably would relieve the ships of the second Division.

The Hancock, with 750 marines from New Orleans, has reached Tampico.

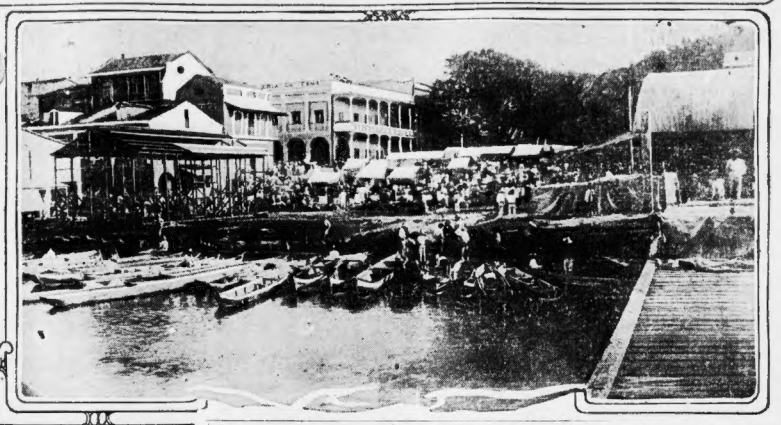
Wireless messages announce that the battleships Louisiana and Michigan are gaining on the main squadron steaming toward Tampico, and may catch up with the other ships near the end of the cruise.

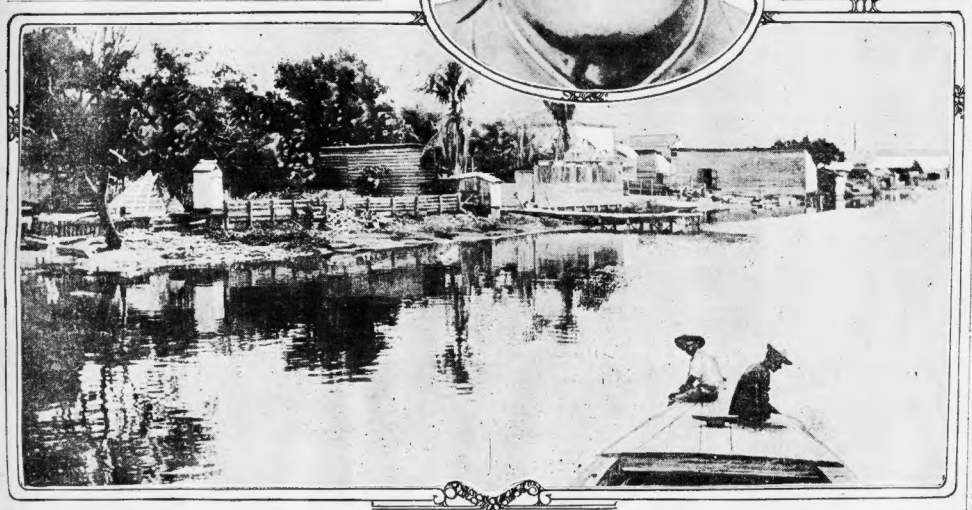
The Constitutionalists in Mexico are working with renewed activity in view of Huerta's apparent plight. General Obregon, with several thousand men, has planned an attack on the Huertaists in Guadalajara, Mexico's second city.

A force of Constitutionalists is menacing Nuevo Laredo, Mex., close to the Texas line. Many refugees have fled across the border.

Three Constitutionalist victories are claimed in the campaign against Monterey.

TYPICAL scenes in Tampico, the Mexican coast city, where Huerta's men insulted the Stars and Stripes, and Huerta himself, who has made another move in the game of defiance he is playing.





"WE'LL CLEAN THEM UP IN SHORT ORDER," SAYS DANIELS

CLEVELAND, April 18.—The United States Navy is now in shape to jump into the Mexican situation and clean it up at short notice, according to Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Secretary Daniels and Speaker Champ Clark arrived here this afternoon to attend the Democratic "dollar dinner" this evening given by the Cuyahoga Democracy.

The two distinguished Democrats were guests of the City Club this afternoon, and both spoke.

Secretary Daniels was much surprised at the turn in events in the Mexican situation and telephoned to Secretary Bryan to learn whether or not he should return to Washington.

He was informed that his presence probably would not be necessary until tomorrow afternoon.

"Mr. Bryan tells me that the way things look now I will not be needed in Washington before my scheduled time to be back there, 4:45 p. m., Sunday, but if the situation looks any more serious he will telephone me to come," said Secretary Daniels.

"We have no war in which the American Navy did not figure prominently and cover itself with glory, we are in better condition than ever before.

"Our navy is not now a one-man navy as it was in John Paul Jones' day. The navy is a mechanism so organized as to call for electrical and engineering skill. On every ship, be it a dreadnaught or a dispatch boat, the crew must work together. On each ship with more than 1,000 men there are thirty-nine separate trades represented. Uncle Sam has taken 60,000 men out of industrial life to make up the navy.

"I don't believe we will have another war with Mexico. **The outlook is brightening up. If we do clash, however, we will jump in with both feet and clean things up in short order. My judgment is that Huerta will completely yield within a few hours, and comply with President Wilson's demands.**

"Preparation is the thing. If we had not been prepared the United States could not have taken quick action in the Mexican situation. Every ship in the fleet was off for Tampico within twenty hours after the order to sail was issued."

Speaker Clark refrained from discussing either the Mexican situation or the Panama Canal tolls proposition.

"What is the use of talking about the Mexican situation when it will be ended within a few hours?" he said. "I said everything I have to say about canal tolls in my address in Congress. Until that is answered I have nothing more to say."

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"I was attacked with the grip. Had a terrible cough. Asked my wife to get me a bottle of PERUNA. My lungs felt as if knives were sticking in them. She got the Peruna for me. I took it four days. On the fifth day I took an axe on my shoulder and went out into the woods to chop wood. Perfectly recovered. My doctor bill was therefore exactly

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better digestion results, and then the food really nourishes and strengthens the body. The first dose gives relief and sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and improved action of all the bodily organs are caused by an occasional use of Beecham's Pills. They give universal satisfaction and in safety, sureness and quickness of action Beecham's Pills

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"TIZ" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.

"How 'TIZ' does help sore feet."

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tight-ness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

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CONGRESS READY TO BACK UP WILSON IN WAR CRISIS

ULTIMATUM IS APPROVED BY LEADERS

Time for Quibbling with Mexican Dictator Is Over, Statesmen Declare.

WILL BACK THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Wilson's action in sending an ultimatum to Huerta and fixing a time for full reparation for insults to the American flag was heartily indorsed at the Capitol by Senators and Representatives. Senator Lewis of Illinois, when informed of the President's action said:

"I understand there can be no yea or nay in this matter until late tonight. It is in such hours as these that trouble brews."

The Illinois Senator admitted that the President's action was akin to a declaration of war. The Senate, he said, is prepared to back up the administration to the fullest extent.

"I am very glad that we have stiffened our policy with regard to Huerta," said Senator Thompson of Kansas, and that we have set a time limit on his apology. It is no use for the United States to fool any longer with an outlaw like that."

NO FURTHER DELAY.

"I am thoroughly in accord with this decision by the President," said Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. "I am very much pleased at what has been done and I see no reason why there should be any further delay in getting the salute fired."

"There are plenty of reasons why President Wilson should have taken action to stop the recent aggressions by Huerta against us," said Senator Norris of Nebraska. "It is probable that Huerta has decided that he would rather be licked by a big nation than by some of his own people, who would kill him if they caught him."

"I think the President has given Huerta plenty of time," said Senator Williams of Mississippi, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. "I am awfully sorry that it is coming to war. Huerta seems to have done all he could to bring ships there —possibly to save his face in Mexico.

"There is, of course, a limit to the patience of the American people and the President must expect sooner or later to meet the situation. I know he regrets the present situation as much as I do or as much as anyone could. Shakespeare's advice is right, to 'beware of entrance to a quarrel, but being in, bear it that thy opponent may beware of thee.'

"This advice is very good in this instance."

COMMITTEE READY.

Representative Cline of Indiana, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said:

"I heartily approve of the President's action in notifying Huerta that he must salute immediately. We have monkeyed with Mexico long enough. Nobody wants intervention or war, but the time has arrived to tell Huerta we will not stand further quibbling."

Acting Chairman Cline said that if there was an immediate necessity for a message of the President to the committee he would issue the call, although he believed that the administration had the situation fully in hand.

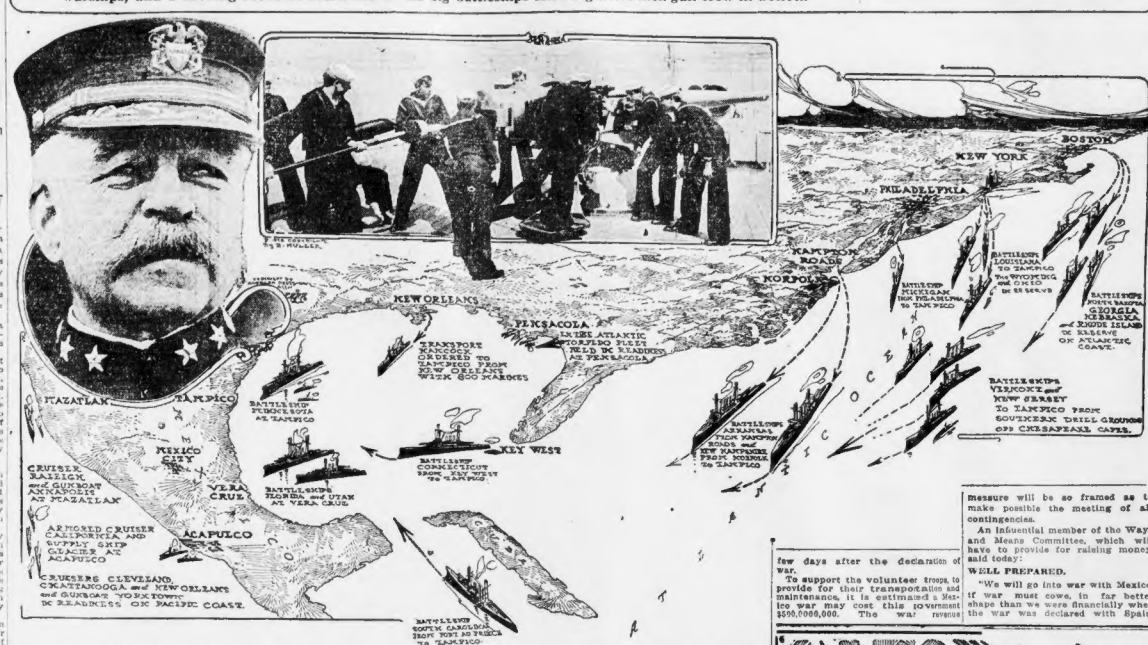
Senator Shively, acting chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, after his conference with the President and Secretary Bryan today said: "I am keeping silent in seven different languages."

ALL PARTIES WITH WILSON.

"It is possible that Mr. Huerta is seeking to bring about war with the United States," said Senator Smoot of Utah. "In case such a situation arises Congress will undoubtedly pass the necessary resolution granting to the President authority to use the land and naval forces of this country to protect our interests in Mexico."

"Good. That is the stuff," was the comment of Representative Victor Murdock.

Representative Temple, Progressive member of the foreign affairs committee, said he was of the opinion originally that the Tampico incident did not justify the sending of the fleet but having gone this far, "the administration will find that men of all parties will line up behind it."


REAR-ADMIRAL BOUSH
BOSTON
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
TAMPICO ROADS
VERA CRUZ
NEW ORLEANS
PENSACOLA
KEY WEST
MEXICO CITY
TAMPICO
MAZATLAN
ACAPULCO
CRUISER RALEIGH and GUNBOAT ANNAPOLIS AT MAZATLAN
ARMORED CRUISER CALIFORNIA AND SUPPLY SHIP GLACIER AT ACAPULCO
CRUISERS CLEVELAND, CHATTANOOGA and NEW ORLEANS and GUNBOAT YORKTOWN IN READINESS ON PACIFIC COAST.
BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT FROM NEW YORK TO TAMPICO
BATTLESHIPS FLORIDA and UTAH AT VERA CRUZ
BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN FROM PHILADELPHIA TO TAMPICO
BATTLESHIPS LOUISIANA AND OHIO TO TAMPICO
BATTLESHIPS VIRGINIA AND NEW JERSEY TO TAMPICO FROM SOUTHERN DRILL GROUNDS OFF CHESAPEAKE CAPES.
BATTLESHIPS GEORGIA, NEBRASKA and RHODE ISLAND IN KNAVE OF ATLANTIC COAST.
BATTLESHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE FROM NORFOLK TO TAMPICO
BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY FROM NEW YORK TO TAMPICO
BATTLESHIP SOUTH CAROLINA FROM BOSTON TO TAMPICO
TRANSPORT DETACHED FROM ATLANTIC TORPEDO FLEET HELD IN READINESS AT NEW ORLEANS
TRANSPORTS DETACHED FROM ATLANTIC TORPEDO FLEET HELD IN READINESS AT NEW ORLEANS WITH 2500 MARINES

REAR-ADMIRAL BOUSH of the Louisiana, a map showing how the Mexican ports on both Eastern and Western coasts may be blockaded by the American warships, and a stirring scene on board one of the big battleships showing a five-inch gun crew in action.

TROOPS READY TO MOVE AT ANY NOTICE, SAYS GARRISON

WASHINGTON, April 18.—"Everything is ready to move, provided the situation becomes serious," today declared Secretary of War Garrison, discussing the preparedness of the army for action in Mexico.

Secretary Garrison indicated that a request by Senator Sheppard of Texas for more troops on the border would be met. General Bliss today told Secretary Garrison that he would send troops along the border to find the exact needs at every portion, this might mean an increase in the force later.

The War Department has on the border about 6,000 soldiers, five regiments of cavalry and two regiments of infantry. Between 41,000 and 42,000 soldiers including the coast artillery are ready for immediate service, the Secretary said. He declined to say what troops would move first in case serious developments occurred.

That the situation is regarded with extreme seriousness, however, was indicated by the secretary's statement that he doubted his ability to spare any regular troops for a possible militia encampment in South Carolina.

"With matters as they are on the border," he said, "I don't know whether we could let the State have any of the usual assignment of regulars."

HUERTA'S DEFIANCE DUE TO NEWLY FOUND MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Wilson is convinced that President Huerta of Mexico has recently raised $60,000,000, and this in a large measure has been responsible for his truculent attitude.

This government does not believe that it will have to move to overthrow Huerta. That task, it is believed, will be accomplished by General Villa and his Constitutionalist brigades. The dispatch of the American warships in force to both coasts of Mexico had a two-fold purpose. It is a warning to Huerta that the American flag must be respected in whatever part of the republic he holds control. It is a warning of the same nature to the Constitutionalists. The United States will not intervene in Mexico if it can be avoided, but there is to be a distinct abandonment, it is said, of the "watchful waiting" policy for one of "quick action" in case of further outrages or insults by either of the contending factions.

BOTTLE OF WINE MAY CAUSE WAR, SAYS NORMAN ANGELL

"If Huerta drinks one bottle of champagne tonight he will not salute the American flag. Then intervention will result, not because of the honor of this country, but because of a bottle of wine," declared Norman Angell, the celebrated English peace advocate, in an address before 500 persons, at a meeting last night in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation.

"The way for the United States to settle affairs in Mexico is to buy up all the stock and pay back all the money that is invested in Mexico by Americans. This would cost perhaps $1,000,000,000, but it would be a great deal cheaper in the end to do this than to fight.

"Indemnify every American who has a cent's worth of interest in Mexico. What is money compared to the lives of men who are to be sacrificed if a war results between this country and Mexico? If we are to go to war, the welfare of the people of this country will be sidetracked. Too much interest will be paid to the conflict. A war will defer the progress of this country many years."

LIKENED TO BOER WAR.

Mr. Angell as a comparison said that it took England three years to capture the Boers and they had only 100,000 men to compete against. In the present situation the United States has 20,000,000 Mexicans to fight and if the long war is to be taken as a criterion it would take many years for this country to capture Mexico.

"Suppose the United States does capture Mexico it will simply mean the annexing of a country with 30,000,000 immigrants. In going to war with Mexico we are handling an entirely different proposition than we did when we intervened in Cuba. Intervention in the present case will not be a pretty military parade, it will be a bloody conflict costing millions of dollars and the lives of thousands of American citizens who would be of more value to their country in the fields and factories than on the battlefield.

"Of course we would eventually annex Mexico and conquer all the republics in the vicinity of the Panama Canal, but to my way of thinking, this is not the way to capture Mexico.

MESSAGE TO WILSON.

"America should take the lead in Western civilization and form a world organization and with the co-operation of other nations the ports of Mexico could be bottled up, credit refused and no means of this organization not a drop of blood would be shed and would result in the Mexicans coming to their senses."

At the close of his talk it was suggested that a night telegram be sent to President Wilson from the association showing that its attitude was against intervention. This was passed by a vote and the message was sent shortly before midnight.

SPECIAL TAXES TO RAISE FUNDS IF WAR IS DECLARED

WASHINGTON, April 18.—War revenues needed by this country, should intervention in Mexico come through failure of Huerta to make satisfactory amends, will be raised either by doubling the income tax, or by imposing a special stamp tax or by both.

It is estimated that the proposed increase of the income tax will yield an additional revenue of approximately $100,000,000. The special revenue stamp tax can be made to yield another $100,000,000.

These two special taxes will supply all the war funds necessary at least at the outbreak of the war, should it follow present developments.

Heavier expenditures will come with the calling out of the militia but this would come later. It has been decided by the army experts that the regular army will have to be augmented if for no other purpose than to do patrol duty along the Texas border and prevent guerrilla invasion.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee have under consideration the war revenue measure. It will be thrown into the House a few days after the declaration of war.

To support the volunteer troops, to provide for their transportation and maintenance, it is estimated a Mexico war may cost this government $500,000,000. The war revenue measure will be so framed as to make possible the meeting of all contingencies.

An influential member of the Ways and Means Committee, which will have to provide for raising money, said today:

WELL PREPARED.

"We will go into war with Mexico, if war must come, in far better shape than we were financially when the war was declared with Spain. Our treasury can meet at this time a heavy emergency drain.

"Our land and naval forces are well supplied with powder and shot, we have our troops on the border and our navy in Mexican waters. We will be saved the heavy immediate expense of supplying large quantities of costly munitions and in the purchase of auxiliary ships for the use of the navy.

"We can move our regular troops on the war department appropriations and our naval force of funds under control of the Navy Department. We are prepared, therefore, for immediate needs.

"There will be little difficulty in framing any new war revenue measure. We will not have to change our tariff or internal revenue laws. The new income tax law gives us an excellent opportunity to put the new tax into immediate operation justifying one of its most important functions. We can impose a special war tax on revenue stamps which has been a customary measure in raising war funds.

ALL AGENCIES READY.

"All the agencies for collecting such special taxes are now organized and in excellent working order. There will be little additional expense on the government in collecting the new taxes and the burden from such taxes will fall upon those best able to bear them."

Under the suggested special stamp tax, the greatest sums to be raised by the bill will be distributed among the items in substantially the following sums:

Fermented liquors, $35,000,000. Tobacco, $15,000,000. Cigars, $5,000,000. Tobacco licenses, $5,000,000. Stamp tax on documents, etc., $30,000,000.

Other large amounts will be raised on such articles as wines, mineral waters, chewing gum, tonnage on vessels, telegraph messages, inheritances, warehouse receipts, mortgages, passage tickets from the United States to foreign ports and other items.

Miss Woodman Is Professor's Bride

Miss Elizabeth Longfellow Woodman, daughter of Dr. Walter Woodman of No. 4 Hubbard park, Cambridge, was married last night to Professor Charles H. C. Wright of Harvard at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., pastor of the First Parish Church, Cambridge, officiated.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP—25-CENT DANDERINE

Girls! Girls! Save your hair! Make it grow luxuriant and beautiful.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides, it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair, and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

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The most successful treat by the German Canary Breeders of the U. S., causing to moult in case birds to health and song, and perfect plumage in all varieties. Sold by Druggists. Mailed for 15c.

CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in red. Beware of Imitations. Pamphlet, HOW CAGE BIRDS, 130 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to cure them. All about parrots and how to teach them to talk. The most complete book on the subject published for 15c, or both for 25c, by the Philadelphia Bird Food Co., 600 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Anna Held's Advice to Beauty Seekers

The formulas given here by Miss Anna Held cover every important factor in the acquirement of beauty. Their cost would be fabulous were they not so extremely economical. You may try them at home, and you then obtain an article of unquestioned excellence, at a mere fraction of the high cost of prepared articles which are never so effective.

Miss Held cannot undertake to answer correspondence by mail but you will likely find below an answer to the very question you have in mind.

MISS SCRAGGLY—Falling hair means, of course, a gradual doing away of the hair roots. This is evidenced by the wisps of hair which come out in combing or brushing the hair. The hair roots must be stimulated, and I know of no better treatment to make hair actually grow than a mixture of one ounce of bay-rum, half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water, or else one full pint of bay rum instead of the alcohol and water. There is nothing so effective in forcing hair to grow. You will surely want to use anything else once you experience its splendid results.

* * *

PINAFORE—Use as little soap as possible on your hair. It nearly always leaves a soapy film on the hair and spoils much of the effect of rinsing will prevent. This together with dust and dirt clogs the pores which means no wonder why hair is used at all. Use a teaspoonful of eggs dissolved in a cup of hot water and use as a shampoo. As a cleanser, rich, lathery shampoo, and dandruff remover it is unexcelled by any article known for this purpose.

* * *

MISS O. R. T.—It is no exaggeration to say that any woman, even the who is afflicted with a coarse, mannish complexion, may transform her skin into one resembling the petals of a rose, exquisite and soothing in its purity, by a coat of water, dissolve two tablespoonfuls of diverine and one ounce of ammol. This must be applied generously every day. Gradually freckles and that spotty unevenness called "muddiness" will give way to a lily-like purity which is adorable. As a skin beautifier, its equal is not known.

MISS BERNICE W.—It is foolish to cut or to shave off superfluous hairs. It makes them grow that much faster, and bristly hair on a woman's face is not a pleasant sight. The best way to do is to be powdered delol. The article you mention should not be used under any circumstances, any more than any of the usual superfluous hair removers advertised. Delol, on the other hand, is always effective and never leaves irritation or reddened spots where applied.

* * *

MRS. T. R. O.—A difference of years in your appearance will be the result of this recipe if you use it faithfully and very liberally. You can mix it at home yourself in a few minutes, and it will cost you far less than the creams usually recommended for this purpose and which settle do little good. Try this and you will see results to a very short time. Simply mix together two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, two ounces of cold, and half a cup of sugar. Dissolve thoroughly and take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

MISS R. T.—Much popular doubt prevails as to the possibility of dissolving the wen. This arises from the fact that so many methods have been advocated which are scientifically of no value or effect. No external application, massage, appliance or cream will ever produce the desired result. The only method worth trying is the famous Vanzo formula. This is a perfectly harmless treatment, and reliable. Make up a mixture of one-half pint of water, one ounce of gallol and half a cup of sugar. Dissolve thoroughly and take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

Men important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful, there nothing better than the common, unscented soap. It soothes the soiled or faded worn-out skin tissues. Gentle, simply and continuously to the complexion. That's the difference. By all means, acquire the unscented wet habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wet at the druggist's, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no deterring influence, the old skin coming off to greet only no one suspects you're using anything. When in a week or two the alluringly youthful full, rosebloom, underskin is fully in view—well, you won't want, or need, a make-up complexion after that. It must be apparent that this process means complete riddance of all coarseness, blemishes, like freckles, pimples, blotches and blackheads.

For obstinate wrinkles, a face bath made by dissolving an ounce of saxolite in a half pint witch hazel surpasses massage cream and everything else for results. ADVERTISEMENT.

"SCHLOSS-Baltimore" Clothes

are recognized wherever you see some particularly well-dressed-fellows; these clothes are hand-tailored, perfect-fitting, exclusive looking—and really better than anything the custom-man can do.

Short or Stout
men are specially provided for in plain and fancy Models for the Young Man or conservative styles for the man of mature years.

They are known everywhere as the best-made and most correctly-styled clothes that money can buy. **Moderately priced,**—but far superior to the average made - to - measure kind. **Quality, fit and satisfaction guaranteed.**

Tall & Slim
men also have Special Models that are so cleverly designed that they give grace and character to the outward appearance.

Look up the Schloss Dealer: — Today!

Schloss Bros. & Co.

BALTIMORE NEW YORK BOSTON

MAY CALL FOR 250,000 VOLUNTEERS FOR TWO YEARS

WAR DEPARTMENT WORKING ON INVASION PLANS IN CASE OF HOSTILITIES WITH MEXICO

First Call Will Be for Each State to Furnish Quota: Massachusetts 9,442.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The War Department has worked out plans for the issuance of a call for volunteers, in case the invasion of Mexico becomes necessary.

It is understood at the War Department that the first call, in case of hostilities, will be for 250,000 men. This will include the military reserves.

Authorization for the call is necessary from Congress under an act to provide for temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United States in time of war.

The volunteers would be apportioned as far as practicable among the several states and territories and the District of Columbia, according to population and will enlist to serve for a period of two years unless sooner discharged.

Under this call each State's share of the volunteer army of 250,000 will be as follows:

Alabama 5,000, Arkansas 4,050, California 6,474, Colorado 2,645, Connecticut 3,214, Delaware 700, Florida 1,500, Georgia 7,428, Idaho 484, Illinois 16,096, Indiana 8,064, Iowa 7,544, Kansas 5,564, Kentucky 6,314, Louisiana 3,850, Maine 2,512, Maryland 3,814, Massachusetts 9,442, Michigan 8,738, Minnesota 5,746, Mississippi 3,421, Missouri 10,822, Montana 1,046, Nebraska 4,822, Nevada 474, New Hampshire 1,504, New Jersey 594, New York 25,024; North Carolina 5,165, North Dakota 522, Ohio 14,496, Oregon 1,568, Pennsylvania 21,538, Rhode Island 1,426, South Dakota 2,700, South Carolina 1,449, Tennessee 6,120, Texas 8,455, Utah 926, Vermont 1,206, Virginia 5,774, Washington 2,356, West Virginia 2,778, Wisconsin 6,345, Wyoming 425, Arizona 362, New Mexico 660, District of Columbia 895, Oklahoma 900.

HUERTA IS UNRUFFLED AS BATTLE FLEET APPROACHES

MEXICO CITY, April 18.—The rapid approach of the American fleet apparently makes not the slightest difference to the Mexican government.

President Huerta is preserving his equanimity unruffled and treating the situation with characteristic philosophic calm.

So far nothing has been done to ward off the crisis by granting the demands of Washington, and there is nothing to indicate that anything will be done. When diplomacy fails, threats of compulsion cannot move the proud old Indian, who is determined to maintain the dignity and honor of his nation.

All Americans here are being treated with the usual courtesy and kindness, the people not considering themselves to blame for their government's action.

What is going to happen, if anything, but all feel positive that the Mexican government will not knuckle under in response to the American naval demonstration.

La Tribuna this afternoon editorially, under the caption, "The Pretext," says:

"The northern colossus is seeking something like the blowing up of the Maine which started the Spanish war. The Yankees are Mexico's enemies by heredity an grace, but frictions which would furnish a pretext must be avoided."

The populace is not excited, apparently trusting the Huerta government to handle the delicate situation successfully and without loss of that honor, pride and dignity so dear to Latin character when dealing with foreign affairs. Meanwhile, Huerta, all the cabinet ministers, government officials and American Charge O'Shaughnessy preserve an impenetrable reserve and silence.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE MEN OF THE FLEET

BY WIRELESS VIA ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—On board the U. S. S. Michigan, April 18. — With the changed attitude of Huerta on the demand of President Wilson for a salute to the American flag at Tampico, and the ultimatum ending tomorrow evening, the Atlantic battleship fleet is rushing to Tampico.

Orders by Admiral Badger issued to the ammunition ship Lebanon, sending her back to Norfolk, have been countermanded, and she is racing with the fleet.

Great enthusiasm over the possibility of a skirmish with the Mexicans prevails among the men on the battleships, and preparations for landing forces for skirmish firing and advance landing parties.

The Arkansas was leading the battleships, being fifteen hours ahead of the Michigan off Palm eBach, and the Louisiana ten hours astern of the Michigan. The battleships with their auxiliaries are making from eleven to fifteen knots an hour. The weather is balmy, and the white duck suits have been requisitioned.

There was a demonstration by the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce for Admiral Badger.

WAR CONFERENCE PLANS FOR INVASION IN EVENT OF CLASH

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Following the ultimatum to Huerta an importance conference was held between General Wood, chief of staff; Major-General Wotherspoon, assistant chief of staff, and General Hugh Scott, who has just returned from the Rio Grande. The conference was attended from time to time by Secretary of War Garrison.

The object of the conference was to take stock of the materiel on hand and how it could be increased.

One of the generals at the conference said afterward that as Mexico was not to make a war upon the United States, but vice versa, there would be no rush orders now, but the War Department should wait on the action of the President and Congress on Monday.

It is understood that at the war conference it was concluded that if there should be a combined resistance to the United States by Carranza, Villa and Huerta, an army of 500,000 would be needed within the first six months of the war.

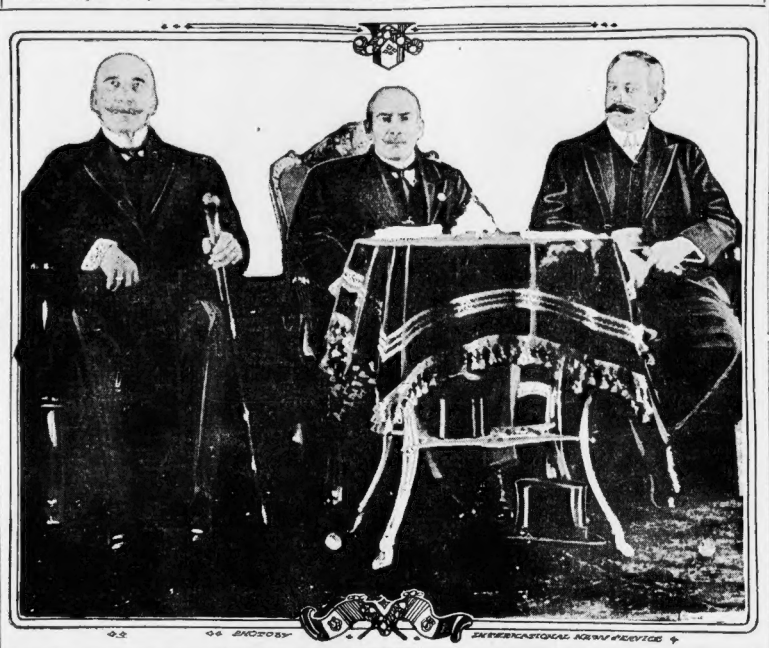
To meet the exigencies of such an army, 1,200 field guns, of which there are in stock only seven hundred with ammunition only for this number. In order to supply the deficiency in field guns, the manufacturers of the Unit-

DRINK HABIT

Reliable Home Treatment.

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Wash., D. C. For sale by the Riker-Jarmon Drug Stores.—ADVERTISEMENT.

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT HUERTA and two members of his Cabinet. The Dictator is seated in the centre. On the right is General Blanquet, his Minister of War, and on the left, Minister of Foreign Affairs Rojas. They are his principal advisors in the Tampico affair.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

from the reserve fleet and will form an inside part of Admiral Howard's squadron off the west coast of Mexico. The collier Jupiter of 16,000 tons will touch at various points along the Pacific coast and transport all available marines from the navy yards to San Diego.

These vessels and troops will be held in readiness for movement the instant Admiral Howard calls for them. By Tuesday Admiral Blue, Acting Secretary of the Navy, estimates every ship of the Pacific Coast will be ready for instant start to the west coast of Mexico.

HUERTA HAS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK TONIGHT TO DECIDE ON HIS COURSE

WASHINGTON, April 18.—"President Wilson's ultimatum regarding the firing of the Tampico salute means that President Huerta will have to indicate by 6 o'clock tomorrow night that he will fire the salute."

This explanation was authorized by Secretary of State Bryan after a conference with the President this afternoon. The Secretary of State explained that the reason for the length of the period fixed by the nation was that there is no telegraphic communication between Mexico City and Tampico, and that it would therefore be practically impossible for the salute actually to be fired by 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

The President, therefore, will accept Huerta's promise to order the salute in accordance with the American demands instead of demanding the salute itself, as had been previously intended.

One of the propositions which the United States government has taken up with Carranza is the matter of the blockade of Mexican ports. It is understood that Carranza has replied to Washington that the Constitutionalists will maintain absolute neutrality if he United States does not place an embargo on ports of the northern border and coast ports held by the Constitutionalists.

This, it is understood, the United States has agreed with Carranza not to do.

The attempt of one Mexican Federal prisoner to escape from Fort Bliss prison camp early today and the conduct of another in maliciously breaking with a sling shot the electric bulbs in the camp, resulted in both being shot and wounded by sentries of the Twentieth Infantry on guard.

PRESIDENT ACTS QUICKLY ON RECEIPT OF DEFIANCE

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The imminence of war with Mexico will not prevent President Wilson from leaving for White Sulphur Springs at 11:30 tonight for the purpose of bringing Mrs. Wilson back to Washington.

Mrs. Wilson is reported to be in a highly nervous state and the President is anxious that she receive every possible attention on her way home. He will return with her to Washington early Monday.

During his absence of thirty-two hours the President will be in close touch with the situation hrough Secretary Bryan, who will not go to Miami, Fla., tonight, but will remain in Washington. For the first time since the stirring days of the Spanish-American war the "War Room" at the White House was today pressed into service to make the necessary arrangements for the President's trip.

Reservations were made for the President's staff of assistants and his special car will be equipped with every possible convenience for the receipt and dispatch of news.

Today's developments at the White House were dramatic in the extreme. The President left for a golf game at 2:30 o'clock.

At 19 o'clock Secretary to the President Tumulty left the White House to confer with Secretary Bryan concerning a long dispatch which had just been received from Charge O'Shaughnessy.

At 11 o'clock Tumulty and Bryan stepped into a waiting automobile and dashed to the Washington Country Club, where the President was golfing.

They arrived there about 11:20.

Bryan spoke to the President for a moment, indicating merely that Huerta had turned down the United States demand, and the President ordered his chauffeur to get him back to the White House as soon as possible.

The big White House automobile tore along the Virginia pike at full speed. Even crossing the bridge into Washington the car made forty miles an hour and the mile from the bridge to the White House was made in less than a minute and a half through the city streets.

Within fifteen minutes of the President's arrival the final ultimatum to the Mexican dictator was on the wire.

CARRANZA HAS AGREED TO TAKE NEUTRAL POSITION

EL PASO, April 18.—Washington officials have been in communication with General Carranza and other Constitutionalist officials during the last few days in regard to the stand that the Constitutionalists may take in case the United States is forced by Huerta to take drastic action against the Federals because of the Tampico incident.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and in scanty profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very serious, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast; continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

MEXICAN REBELS CAPTURE THREE COAHUILA TOWNS

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 18.—The town of Salinas, Victoria, and Puente Morales, in Coahuila, were captured today by Constitutionalist troops commanded by General Pablo Gonzalez according to an official report made to General Carranza. In the report Gonzalez says his forces destroyed communication between these towns and the outside world.

Constitutionalist troops commanded by General Luis Gutierrez defeated 1,200 Federals commanded by General Enrique Perez at Hacienda De Gruas, this state. Among the Federal dead was the body of General Enrique Perez.

SOUTH DAKOTA AND ALBANY ADDED TO FLEET IN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, April 18. — The armored cruiser South Dakota and the cruiser Albany at Puget Sound Navy Yard went into commission today. The South Dakota after shipping supplies and ammunition will carry 450 marines from the Bremerton navy yard, pick up 200 at Mare Island and report to Admiral Boyle at San Diego, California. The Albany will follow to San Diego shortly.

Both vessels have been detached

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses tender little stomach, liver, bowels without injury.

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleasant taste, and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, has breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other fig syrup with contempt.

SULPHUR DRIES UP ECZEMA AND STOPS ITCHING

This Old-Time Skin Healer Is Used Just Like Any Cold Cream.

With the first application of boll sulphur cream the angry itching a tending any eczema eruption ceases and its remarkable healing powe begins. Sulphur, says a renowned dermatologist, just common boll sulphur, made into a thick cream will soothe and heal the skin wh irritated and broken out with Ec zema or any form of eruption. Th moment it is applied all itchi ceases and after two or three appl cations the Eczema disappears, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

He tells Eczema sufferers to ge from any good pharmacy an ounce of boll-sulphur cream and apply it to the irritated, inflamed skin, the same as you would any cold cream.

For many years this soothing healing sulphur has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous affections by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It is not only parasiticidal, but also antipurific, antiseptic and remarkably healing in all irritable and inflammatory conditions of the skin. While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails to instantly subdue the irritation and heal the Eczema right up and it often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Women of Three Generations

GENERATION after generation — my! but there must be great merit in a medicine that can pass from one generation to another, ever increasing in popularity, compelling greater respect year after year, always helpful, always reliable. Such is the proud record of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For three generations it has been the standard remedy for feminine ills—thousands of mothers, daughters and grand-daughters, in all parts of the country owe their health to it, and are constantly writing such grateful letters as the following:—

AFTER MIDDLE LIFE.

Manston, Wis.—"At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had nightsweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for continued good health ever since." —Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

IN THE PRIME OF LIFE.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it."—Mrs. C. CHAPMAN, R.F.D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

ONLY SIXTEEN.

New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl, but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—All our testimonials are guaranteed to be genuine and truthful. They came to use entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.—THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

RIGID SECRECY ABOUT TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Senate Committee Gets Correspondence with Britain, but Finds It "Edited."

BRYAN IS NON-COMMITTAL

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The publication of the treaty between the United States and Columbia in Paris under authority of the Colombia minister has not changed the intention of the State Department to keep the treaty secret.

The Senate of the United States has forbidden the Secretary of State to make the treaty public until it is considered in executive session.

Secretary Bryan announced on Monday last that he would make the treaty public Tuesday. Senator Shively, acting chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, immediately called Secretary of State Bryan by telephone and told him to hold up the publication.

Senator Shively called on Secretary Bryan on Tuesday and had a long conference with him. Immediately after Secretary Bryan announced that in view of the attitude of the Senate he would not make it public.

Secretary Bryan announced this afternoon that he would not affirm or deny anything that had been published about the text of the treaty.

Unavailing efforts on the part of the Senate to obtain information relative to the negotiations between Colombia and the United States relative to the Panama Canal have been made for more than a year.

Correspondence between the United States and Great Britain concerning the treaty with Colombia was laid before the Senate Committee this afternoon by Senator Simmons, who had received it from Secretary Bryan.

Soon after the clerk began reading the correspondence, Chairman O'Gorman called attention to the fact that it had been "edited" and was not complete. For that reason it was withheld from the record, but will be inserted when full and verbatim copies, expected Monday, are received.

It was said by certain Senators who have learned the facts that the portions edited out are statements by the British foreign office in which, in protesting against this concession to Colombia, they assert that the must be placed in the category of "other foreign nations."

Twice are these words used, and they are said to have been used in such a way as to plainly indicate that Great Britain at that time had no intention to object to the United States doing as she pleased with respect to her own ships or those of her citizens.

The expurgated passages emphasized the fact that the British foreign office accepted the words in the treaty "other nations" to mean nations other than the United States.

Queen aMry Permits Afternoon Decollete

Relaxation from Rigid Attitude Concerning Dress Surprises.

LONDON, April 18.—Queen Mary, who is adament as to the etiquete to be observed in connection with court dress, has surprised and delighted her dames o honor by informing the ladies who have been told off to attend court during the royal visit to Paris next week, that the rule forbidding ladies to wear decollete dresses in the afternoon would be relaxed while the court was in Paris.

This departure was due to the influence of Mme. Poincare, wife of the French President, and was brought to bear through the medium of the Duchess of Devonshire, mistress of the robes.

Woman Angered at Lockwood Article

When a woman marries, in 75 per cent. of the marriages, she is inspired by some other motive than because she wishes to make herself and her ideal man happy, declares John Horace Lockwood, the author, and his words have roused feminine dander everywhere. Mr. Lockwood, in an article in the current "Mother's Magazine," further states that women hang onto the man because he is their living.

Restrain Order of United Hebrews

Leon Gatlaid, a court interpreter, wept as he testified in the Supreme Court in a suit brought by the Attorney-General to stop further business proceedings of the Order of United Hebrews of America.

It is claimed the order is disturbed by internal dissensions. Judge Hammond restrained the order from doing further business and appointed Eleazer Freedman a temporary receiver and ordered him to furnish a bond of $10,000. Gatlaid said the members had been expelled and repented after they had paid in their money.

B. C. High School Debate Tuesday

The McElroy Debating Society of Boston College High School will hold its annual debate next Tuesday evening in the school hall. Six members will compete for the gold medal. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be Abolished as a part of the foreign policy of the United States."

Dr. Goldthwait to Lecture on Birds

Dr. Joel Goldthwait of Milton will lecture on bird protection at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Pond, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. During the course of his talk he will explain the uses of the bird baths, feeding trays nest boxes and other utensils used in the protection and rearing of birds.

POSSUM HUNT AROUSES RURAL SOMERVILLE

Improvised Lariat Recovers One of Eloping Pair of Pets from South.

OTHER ONE STILL AT LARGE

A lady 'possun and a gentleman possum eloped in Somerville yesterday and were hunted for several hours by a posse of police and citizens who were informed that the 'possums (or possi) were wild and dangerous.

One 'possum was finally lassoed from a tree on Clarendon Hill and he (or she) was wild with rage. At last accounts the remaining 'possum was still ranging.

This nature fact (not false) really dates back to last December, when Mrs. Philip H. Christian, an estimable colored resident of No. 58 Elmwood street, West Somerville, went to Virginia to pay a visit to her old home at Walkersford, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, which she had not seen for twenty-three years.

The Blue Ridge district is famous for its fine 'possums, and Mrs. Christian brought back three of the animals, thinking to start a little 'possum colony up North.

The three comprised two gentlemen and one lady 'possum. They were put in a cage in Mrs. Christians' back yard and seemed to be happy.

The inevitable happened. The lady decided to "beat it" with one of the gentlemen.

In a few minutes the first and grandest 'possum hunt Somerville ever knew was on. All the day force —20 policemen—were notified and each one rang up his next duty call.

Some reserve men were sent out by West Somerville. The chief search was made through the Clarendon Hill district, led by "Bob" DeWare, a mounted man.

In addition, Chief Kendall notified the police of Arlington, Cambridge, Medford and Everett to look for 'possum.

After some hours' search Patrolman "Jack" Cameron located one of the 'possums defying a crowd of boys from a back-yard tree on Moore street.

"Jack" lugged the angry prisoner over to Teel square and gave it a ride to the station house in the auto patrol wagon. At the station Mrs. Christian claimed it, overjoyed to get at least one of her pets back. While waiting for its owner the 'possum, turned loose in the chief's office, held the fort against all comers.

Search was kept up busily for 'tother 'possum.

Wounded Prisoner Claims Boston Home

Man Held in Danbury, Ct., Silent on Shooting.

DANBURY, Ct., April 18.—Allen J. McKeehern, twenty-two, arrested here or vagrancy, and who calls Roxbury, Mass., his home, is held by the police because he refuses to answer any further questions about himself. He has a burned spot in the back of his coat and a bullet wound in the back which had been temporarily bandaged. He would only say that he met with an accident in Dutchham, N. Y.

According to the city directory an Allen McEachern lives at No. 214 Highland street, Roxbury. He is a plasterer by trade.

Baby Killed on Spot Where Brother Died

WORCESTER, April 18.—Three-year-old Nicholas Caradonna was killed by a steam-roller today on Shrewsbury street, within ten feet of the spot where his brother, Tony, was run over and killed by a dray a year ago.

Nicholas, unseen by the driver, had climbed on the projecting hitch of the front wheel. He lost his balance and fell. He was crushed by the ponderous machine.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caradonna, live at No. 7 Loan street.

Her Long Legs Her Fortune

Charlotte Greenwood's Rise

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It was almost an embarrassing moment when Charlotte Greenwood modestly confessed that she supposed it really was her legs that gave her a fixed standing as a comedienne. "Legs are important to any person," she confided, "but mine keep the salary moving in the right direction and I'm no dancer at that."

On the last point Miss Greenwood was wrong, for she is a dancer—a trifle eccentric, perhaps, but still a dancer, with slender extremities that upset your dignity with every flip of her feet. Her work in the Greenwood supports herself on two of the most exhilarating and flexible legs that are now claiming attention in the drama, and her particular efforts in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Cort Theatre, supply the breezy entertainment with the best part of its breeze.

NATURE'S QUEER TWIST.

For a good many years legs have been in fashion on the stage of the drama, but it was not until Miss Greenwood burst into public view in vaudeville that they were used for anything more important than to wear attractive silken hosiery. But fashion changes with surprising time. Now you go to the Cort Theatre to laugh yourself into good health at what Miss Greenwood does with her legs, and also to marvel at the queer twist of nature that gives you a good looking girl such excessively long main props. Miss Greenwood is likewise blessed with a fine pair of arms from her waist up, but you don't notice it so much.

Now, you might suppose, after seeing a performance of "Pretty Mrs. Smith," that Miss Greenwood has employed her comedy legs as a reason—or excuse, if you prefer—for taking the stage as a prevaricator. But she did not. She began as a vocalist—she told me so herself—and with another young woman for a partner sang songs on both Mr. Keith's and the Orpheum circuits.

"I discovered that singing was all right if I had good songs," explained Miss Greenwood, "but, not having a voice built on an operatic plan and not always being able to get satisfactory aclections, I had to depend upon more than my throat. Using my feet and legs was merely at the beginning, an aid to my song numbers. It was not long before my feet and pendulum-like legs were attracting more attention than the rest of my act, and from that time to this I have played the clown."

NOTHING STOPS HER.

Just to show what a well trained pair of legs will do, Miss Greenwood has spent quite some time each week the featuring point of her profession. Her next step—and it is suggested that the time for it is already set—will be to head an organization as its comedy star. If her legs only hold out nothing will stop her.

Miss Greenwood looks upon her work as play—not that she doesn't take it seriously, but rather that her good humor is so natural that a performance is like a big frolic. You'll have a hard time of it if you try to hide your dignity through "Pretty Mrs. Smith"—it can't be done. And Charlotte Greenwood is responsible.

And while considering the subject, it may be mentioned that Miss Greenwood's arms are nearly as funny as her legs. They, too, appear to be hung on reversible hinges. This is the portion of the young lady's comedy talents that you may speak about freely and without blushing.

Charlotte Greenwood singing "Long, lean, lengthy, lanky Hetty," and above the same comedienne in a scene from "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Cort.

Tileston C. Power's Funeral Tomorrow

Deceased Family Noted for Longevity of Members.

Funeral services will be held at the house, No. 62 Saratoga street, East Boston, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the late Tileston Cushing Power, member of a family noted for its longevity, who lived to be eighty-four.

His father, Jacob P. Power, shipbuilder of Georgetown, Me., lived to be ninety-four. His mother was ninety-two when she died. His sister, Margaret, died at ninety-one.

His surviving sister and two brothers, Mrs. H. Durina Jewett of Dorchester, and Jacob Parker Power of South Boston, and Moses B. Power of North Weymouth, are from eighty to eighty-six years old.

Chamber Banquet to Be Held April 30

The Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon, at which August Belmont, Commodore J. W. Miller, William Barclay Parsons and General Hugh L. Hancock will discuss the Cape Cod Canal, will be held at the American House on Thursday, April 30 at 12:30 p. m.

Senator Ransdell Guest in Boston

United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, who has assured his support of the plan to secure a 40-foot channel for the port of Boston, is guest of honor at the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange luncheon held yesterday at the City Club.

D. A. R. Festival at Vendome Tomorrow

The Daughters of the Revolution all over the State will keep open house at the Vendome all day tomorrow. The early part of the afternoon will be devoted to an entertainment provided by the hostess. In the evening there will be dancing. Mrs. Mary Jackman is chairman of the affair.

Chance for Woman in Schools, Says Dyer

Doesn't Agree with Claxton That Men Are Best Fitted.

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of Boston schools, in commenting yesterday on the recommendations of Philander P. Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education, said there was an opportunity for a well-poised woman in the rural schools as well as a well-poised man. Dr. Claxton believes that men make the best rural teachers.

Dr. Dyer expressed himself as strongly in favor of gardening in the rural schools.

Kitty Gordon to Leave Saturday

Chicago Call Shortens Boston Run of "Pretty Mrs. Smith."

Kitty Gordon in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Cort Theatre will close her Boston engagement next Saturday. The decision was reached last night and was brought about by conditions in Chicago. Miss Gordon had been booked for Chicago after Boston, and the engagement here was to have ended two weeks from last night, but as the Garrick Theatre in Chicago needed an attraction earlier it was decided to shorten the Boston engagement and send Miss Gordon and her company there in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" earlier than had been intended. The play goes to Chicago for an indefinite stay, and then will be presented on Broadway.

Asks American to Help Find Husband

Mary Berg, No. 81 Poplar street, West End, has appealed to the AMERICAN to help her to locate her husband, William Berg, who left home three weeks ago after drawing $500 from the bank. On March 28 she received a postal card from him mailed in Worcester the day before, saying he had gone to Albany on "an important business trip." He promised to be home the following Sunday or Monday.

Dr. Smith to Talk on Surgery Tuesday

Dr. Winfield Smith will speak on "Surgery That Saves," at the Evers Memorial next Tuesday night. Dr. Smith is conducting a series of talks on public health under the auspices of the Boston University School of Medicine.

SON OF BOSTON MILLIONAIRE IN JAIL AS SLAYER

Malcolm Gifford's Father Hurries to Albany to Defend Accused Schoolboy.

Boston friends of Malcolm Gifford, Jr., the eighteen-year-old Williston Academy senior and prize scholar, who is a prisoner in the penitentiary at Albany, under indictment on a first degree murder charge, last night rallied to his defence and declared they believed him innocent.

The lad, who is the son of Malcolm Gifford, vice-president of the Gifford-Wood Manufacturing Company, of No. 51 North Market street, Boston, is accused of slaying Frank J. Clute, an Albany chauffeur a year ago, for the purpose of robbery.

The senior Gifford, who is a millionaire, hurried to Albany yesterday from Boston, ready to spend his fortune in defending his boy.

William E. Wood, president of the Gifford-Wood Company, in an interview last night said he thought there must be some grave mistake on the part of the Albany County authorities.

"Three weeks ago," he added, "I traveled with the boy from Chatham to Hudson. He chatted about his work in school and said his ambition was to acquire a thorough scientific education. He is a quiet boy and I don't see how it is possible that he can be implicated in such a crime."

The case is one of the strangest in years. Young Gifford has had a splendid home training, had proven an excellent pupil at exclusive private schools and had won a place at the head of his class at Williston. He had everything wealth could provide.

Yet District Attorney Alexander of Albany claims that his arrest solves a murder mystery which has baffled the police for a year.

The arrest came just as the lad was leaving the home of his parents at Hudson, N. Y., to return to Wilbraham after his Easter vacation. The youth was rushed to the penitentiary and held as well as secretly that his family believed him back at school.

Clute was shot and killed after being enagaged to drive a "fare" from Albany to Troy. His body was found next day. Until recently the search for the murderer lagged. Then came the finding of a blood clew at the home of Henry Boardman, a Troy lawyer, whose son, Derrick, is in Gifford's class at Williston. It is claimed Gifford was visiting the Boardman home at the time of the murder.

Exalted Ruler Leach Guest in Cambridge

New York Elks Presented Washington Tree Gavel.

Grand Exalted Ruler Edward Leach of the New York Lodge of Elks was the guest of honor last evening of the Cambridge Lodge at a banquet and reception held in Odd Fellows hall, Central square. Mr. Leach was presented with a gavel made from the wood of the famous Washington elm.

Among the other guests were: Grand Trustee James R. Nicholson of Deerfield, Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight John D. Shea of Hartford, District Deputy W. F. Malnes of Providence and Past Exalted Ruler James F. Duffey of Providence.

San Francisco Anniversary.

Today is the eighth anniversary of the burning of San Francisco following the earthquake.

JOBLESS ARMY RECEIVED AT BOSTON Y.M.C.A.

March 500 Strong, Headed by Swift Through Back Bay.

Policemen Are Ushers.

Morrison I. Swift and his army of unemployed, nearly 500 strong, marched through the Back Bay again yesterday, stormed the new Y. M. C. A. building on Huntington avenue, were cordially welcomed and took the initial step in the forming of plans which may result in giving much relief to the unemployed of Boston.

The meeting of the unemployed met on the Common in mass. Resolutions were adopted which will be presented to Mayor Curley and the Council asking for a lodging house on the style of the Y. M. C. A. where unemployed men may get one meal a day for two cents and a place to sleep.

When Swift mentioned the Y. M. C. A. as a model it was suggested to him that the army visit the new headquarters of the association. The men formed in line and walked to the building.

GAVE POLICE NO TROUBLE.

Fearing that trouble might result if they were not admitted word was sent to police headquarters and a squad of police from Station 4 were rushed to the scene. At the same time Station 16 was notified and two officers pressed into service the automobile of Howard Chappell of Brookline. In this eight more officers went to the Y. M. C. A.

The crowd was very orderly and gave the police no trouble. Swift was met at the door by W. M. Danner, the house secretary, who sent word to General Secretary George W. Mehaffey, who was soon on the scene. He told Swift that the Y. M. C. A. halls were all engaged for the evening and that he would have to refuse him and his army admittance. After a little argument he decided, however, to allow the men to use the balcony of the auditorium until 8 o'clock.

With police officers acting as ushers the unemployed were seated. Mr. Swift said that his object in coming there was to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. to see if the officers could not use their influence with wealthy men and employers of labor in securing work for the men and in forming a fund whereby the men might be provided with one free meal a day and a place to sleep each night.

FIRST STEP TOWARD AID.

Mr. Mehaffey said he would be pleased to meet a committee representing the men and would do all he could to help them. This is the first step that has been taken toward doing something definite for the men after the talk the men returned to the Common, where the collection taken up previously in the day was distributed.

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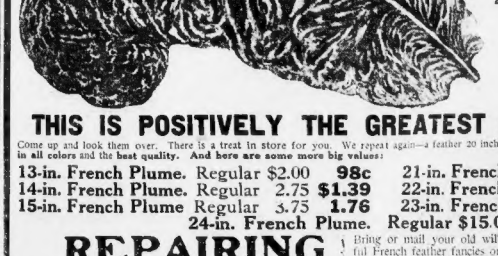
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON FEATHERS

Easter is over and the immense business of last week leaves our stocks where a readjustment of lines is necessary

LADIES, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to buy good feathers at less than one-half price. Come up and prove to yourself that what we say is the truth!



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20 inches long, 8 inches wide, in all colors imaginable, for
$2.35

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE

Come up and look them over. There is a treat in store for you. We repeat again—a feather 20 inches long by 8 inches wide for $2.35, and bear in mind, in all colors and the best quality. And here are some more big values:

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14-in. French Plume.	Regular 2.75	$1.39	22-in. French Plume.	Regular 10.00	4.25
15-in. French Plume	Regular 3.75	1.76	23-in. French Plume.	Regular 11.50	4.98
24-in. French Plume.	Regular $15.00	$6.48			

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Bring or mail your old willows and have them made into beautiful French feather fancies or French feathers. Curling, dyeing and all kinds of repairing done at half regular price.

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HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY
For Only 80 Cents — Express Charges Paid By Us.

This is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey — we want you to try it NOW.

We Want To Show You
We want to place some of our fine old whiskey before you so you may know how rich, pure and delicious it really is—and here's the greatest offer you ever heard of—

Send Us 80 Cents—That's All
And we will send you a full quart bottle of our fine old HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY—in a strong, sealed case—and we will pay express charges.

Remember—It's Bottled-in-Bond
And every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance that it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as good and pure as it is possible to produce.

A Wonderful Offer
No one else offers a BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey at our price of 80 cents a quart—no one else would pay the express charges on a one quart shipment as we are doing.

We Stand The Loss
Shipping one quart, express paid, means a loss to us—but we want your trade—and we know when you have tried this whiskey, you will be so pleased with it, that you will send us your future orders for four quarts or more.

Take Us Up
On this offer—let us prove our claims to you—let us show you what a magnificent quality we are producing—and what a great saving "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you.

You Can't Make a Mistake
You can't go wrong—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it.

Now, Rush Your Order
Cut out this coupon—fill it in—and mail it to us with 80 cents in stamps, coin or money order—and the full quart of fine old BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey will go forward by first express.

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Enclosed find 80 cents in stamps, coin or money order. Send me ONE full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—in a strong sealed case—and pay express charges on same. I am over 21 years of age and that these goods are for my personal use. M-94
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LEPER BOY IS GRATEFUL TO THE AMERICAN

Wireless Outfit Project for Archie Thomas Up to State Board in May.

$379.35 ALREADY ON HAND

Up from the leper colony on Penikese Island came indirect word from Archie Thomas, the boy leper, telling of the new joy that has come into the unfortunate lad's life in the promise of a complete new wireless outfit for him.

"Archie is more than delighted—he is overjoyed," came the message from Dr. Parker, superintendent of the island, to Inspector Henry C. Gawler, United States expert in charge of the enforcement of wireless regulations in New England.

The little message showed the boy leper's heartfelt appreciation of the AMERICAN'S movement to procure him a radio outfit. Contributions have come from all over New England, and in cases from far away points.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Edgar M. Young of Winchester, president of the Junior Charity Club, and Inspector Gawler will go to the State House to meet the State Board of Charities. They will tell the board of the wireless fund and will ask the board's permission to carry the wireless apparatus to Penikese and set it up there for Archie.

The Board will take the matter up at its meeting on the first Monday in May. If permission is granted, Inspector Gawler and his volunteer assistants will go to Penikese at once and install the entire outfit for Archie.

COMPLETE APPARATUS

This apparatus will be complete in every detail. Everything will be brand new. There will be new receiving and transmitting mechanism, new aerials, new aerial poles, new tools, books and other wireless literature—everything will be provided, all of which will make Archie an expert wireless operator.

Dr. Parker has assured Inspector Gawler that personally he would welcome anything that might be done for the unfortunate boy leper.

The work of the AMERICAN has made Archie's plight known to thousands upon thousands of people and has made friends for him of all of them. Among these staunch friends is the Junior Charity Club. The club has given splendid assistance and is to donate to the wireless fund for Archie's outfit a portion of the proceeds of the club's big show Friday night.

Mrs. Young the club's president said yesterday:

"We will clear something over five hundred dollars. Of course you know that we have free beds in several hospitals, which we will attend to and other charitable acts, but we're going to give that leper boy, Archie Thomas, a good working wireless apparatus.

GLAD TO AID BOY.

"All of us were glad to have this boy in our midst to share in our entertainment, and with what the Boston AMERICAN has already raised we hope to give the boy what will be a help and pleasure to him. There must be nothing second hand about it. We're determined about that. We're going to make that boy have the time of his life, and we hope to receive messages from him over the apparatus we have helped to buy."

The fund is to be closed within a few days. Yesterday other contributions came, carrying the total up to $379.35. Among the letters came this one:

Dear Editor—I am nine years old and want to help Archie Thomas. I collected one dollar of this money from my neighbors. The rest is my own. I hope Archie will soon have the wireless. I know he must be awfully lonesome.

ROBERT DOWLING.
No. 67 Moore street, Winthrop.

Hindquarters can find $2.

The contributions to date follow:

Previously acknowledged	$362.00
Hamilton	1.00
Malden Talephone Operators	6.00
Robert Young, S. No. 37 Moore st., Winthrop	2.00
East Milton Friend	1.00
H. T. M., Rice	5.00
"Press Friends"	3.00
Lloyd Magee, Newport, R. I.	2.00
Plymouth Home Library, S. Goldman, librarian	2.00
Members 14th Co., Coast Artillery Corps, Fiprinkler	1.50
Total	$379.35

ATHLETICS AND BIG PARADE FOR LEXINGTON DAY

Bar Fakers from Historic Town During Patriots' Day Celebration Tomorrow.

B. A. A. MARATHON IN BOSTON

The Warren avenue bridge wasn't built in those days, and so Paul Revere was not able to get a good start of the British troops who started out to seize arms and ammunition stored at Lexington and Concord. Paul Revere's ride was on the night of April 18, 1775, and the next morning a certain shot was heard round the world —and tomorrow Lexington and Concord—all Greater Boston, will come to the tune of that shot again.

Patriots' Day, April 20 because today is the 19th—will be celebrated in Lexington and Concord in more quiet fashion than in former years.

Formal services will be held today in the Lexington Town Hall during the afternoon, and the Rev. George Butler of Medford will deliver the address.

For the celebration tomorrow, fakers have been barred from the town and the police will rigidly enforce the rule.

THREE-MILE RUN.

A three-mile cross-country run, under the auspices of the Lexington A. A., will be held at 10 a. m. and this will be open to local athletes only. There have been four cups offered as prizes. The run will finish on the athletic field. A baseball game between the local retail clerks and the Roxbury retail clerks will follow.

In the afternoon there will be a parade made up as follows: Lexington Minutemen, Bedford Minutemen, battalion from the State National Guard, Lexington High School Color Guard and the local camp of the Sons of Veterans. The parade will start at the Armory of Minutemen and march down Massachusetts avenue as far as the Russell House, countermarching to the Battlefield, where a dress parade will be held. The parade will be reviewed by the Selectmen and the invited guests. A ball game between Lexington High School and Lowell High School will be held on the Athletic Field at 2 p. m., and a band concert on the Green from 2 till 5.

The Selectmen of Concord have appointed William G. Cross, the town clerk, to take charge of the exercises there and they will consist of athletic events on the Town Field from 10 in the morning till 1 in the afternoon. A baseball game between Concord High and Mechanic Arts High at 2 p. m., and a band concert in Concord square from 2 to 5 p. m.

In Lexington the following committee has been appointed to take charge of the celebration: Edward H. Childs, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Herbert G. Locke of the Lexington Historical Society, and Major Alfred Pierce, commander of the Lexington Minutemen.

The big event in the sporting world will be the annual B. A. A. Marathon, which will be run on that day. The course, as usual, will extend from Ashland to Boston with every foot of the way will be lined with spectators.

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN.

In Boston proper the events include the opening of the new Wilbur Theatre in the evening. There will be a baseball game under the auspices of the South Boston Knights of Columbus in St. Augustine's Hall. The Elks will entertain the Red Sox and Athletics at a baseball night. There will be vaudeville stars from the local theatres and a "stag party" that the announcement guarantees will be long remembered.

The Webster Lodge of Knights of Pythias will hold their annual ball and entertainment at Copley Hall. Dorchester Knights of Columbus will give a minstrel show in Boston College Hall. The Holy Name Society of East Boston will have a field day, track run and many other athletic and dramatic events are scheduled.

Dinner Tomorrow to John A. Nicholls

Professor John A. Nicholls, who is retiring temporarily from his active work as secretary of the Massachusetts Prohibition State Committee, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel Commonwealth tomorrow night.

Colby Alumni to Hear Mrs. White

The fifteenth annual reunion of the alumni of Colby College will be held Saturday at the Hotel Bellevue. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which Mrs. Alice Heald White, instructor of music, will give an interpretative octure on Robert Schumann.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Greenleaf

Funeral services for Abbie B. Greenleaf, wife of ex-State Senator Charles H. Greenleaf of New Hampshire, who died at the Hotel Vendome, which is owned by her husband, were held yesterday at the Old South Chapel.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk seven years ago. I consulted many doctors, only one of whom cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you will write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 162 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Before cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

Mrs. Martin Scores Dr. Dunsmoor Denies She Alienated His Wife

Calls Charges in $10,000 Suit for "Influencing" Weaker Pupil Ridiculous.

Mrs. Blanche C. Martin, professor of physical culture at Lasell Seminary, and prominent in social, dramatic and literary circles, defends herself against the charges of Dr. Harris V. Dunsmoor of Boston in his $10,000 suit, accusing her of alienating the affections of Leona M. Benner Dunsmoor.

Mrs. Martin declares the doctor's allegations are unfounded, and shows a letter from Mrs. Dunsmoor in which the latter said she was deeply grieved over the doctor's dragging the Lasell teacher into "our affair."

"He (Dr. Dunsmoor) had no authority to say that he learned from letters that you had influenced me. How ridiculous! You certainly never wrote to my mother, to my knowledge, or to any of my people," Mrs. Dunsmoor wrote to Mrs. Martin.

"I WON'T BE THE SCAPEGOAT."

"If Dr. Dunsmoor is resorting to this suit in order to make me the scapegoat for his own acts, he will fail," said Mrs. Martin.

The suit has aroused wide interest. Mrs. Martin is well known in college affairs owing to her fresh-air creed, which she spreads as the "psychology of contentment." She is the founder of the so-called psychophysical cult and is an original apostle of the sleeping porch. The suit is one of the very few alienation suits ever filed in Boston where a man has named a woman as defendant.

"It is a shame that a woman who is trying to do as much good as I am should be held up in the papers in such an unfavorable light," said Mrs. Martin. "But I am prepared to show that Dr. Dunsmoor's charges are false.

DENIES "INFLUENCING" WIFE.

"Mrs. Dunsmoor was only one of thousands of my Lasell pupils. I never entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dunsmoor at my home in my life. And I never thought of 'influencing' her prior to the date she filed her suit for divorce.

"Dr. Dunsmoor will have ample opportunity to prove his charges. I am ready for him."

Mrs. Martin is a woman of winning personality. She has conducted the opening school exercises at Lasell for the past eighteen years. During all that period she has never missed a day or been late at her classes.

She has personally taught every Lasell girl who has attended the seminary for the past eighteen years and her work has had a large part in determining the lives and characters of the girl graduates.

Mrs. Martin calls her instruction "psycho-physical culture." "It is the unfoldment or culture of the body as the expression of thought," she says.

RECIPES FOR RIGHT LIVING.

Here are some of her recipes for right living:

Sleep out of doors all the year round.
Do not wear tight clothing.
Say, "Dear everybody, I love you," until you actually radiate light and happiness.
Repeat "God bless everybody" until you are enveloped in an uplifted atmosphere.
Say to yourself every morning over and over again, "Something good is surely coming; I'm well and happy. Hurrah!"
Put your ideals into every-day life.
Make your art serve not for art's, but for life's sake.
Believe in health, truth and high ideals of right living and you will hold a spirit of good will to everybody.

Mrs. Martin is the acknowledged and original exponent of the piazza bedroom. She was the pioneer in the sleeping porch movement. Her first Boston street home in Waltham has been duplicated throughout the world. Pages were written about this admirable "fresh-air exponent" when she first began outdoor sleeping in 1900.

CAN RUN LIKE A DEER.

Mrs. Martin is the embodiment of her fresh-air philosophy. Although a woman forty-seven years of age, she can run like a deer—as she demonstrated to the reporter when catching a car. She has snow-white hair, a rosy pink and white complexion, clear blue eyes, and is the result of her excellent living and breathing. The hair, she explained, has been gray for many years.

Ex-Principal Bragdon of Lasell said of Mrs. Martin: "She is a wonderful woman. She is making our girls walk straighter, think straighter and live straighter.

Mrs. Martin says:

"My philosophy is to hide personal sorrow and to radiate joy and health to the world. I believe in the practical application of ideals to every-day life. The physical body becomes the living embodiment of our ideals."

MRS. BLANCHE C. MARTIN

TRINITY MAY LOSE BACK BAY PARISHIONERS

Convention to Consider Transferring Big Section to Emmanuel Church.

A BITTER FIGHT COMING

Trinity Church cannot have parishioners from the section bounded by Boylston, Beacon and Arlington streets and Massachusetts avenue, if the new canon on parish limits is accepted by the next diocesan convention to be held in this city, in Huntington Hall, April 29. Emmanuel church on Newbury street, will have, exclusively, that section.

Trinity Church will hereafter take in that part of Boston bounded by Park square, Boylston street, Massachusetts avenue and Columbus avenue.

Emmanuel Church will take in that part of the city bounded by Harvard bridge, Massachusetts avenue, Boylston street, Arlington street and the embankment.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION.

This arrangement gives an exclusive section of the Back Bay over to the control of the Emmanual Church. As many Trinity parishioners live in that section there will be a spirited controversy when the subject is presented to the coming convention by the Rev. Arthur Bradford Papineau, chairman of the committee of the report of the commission on parochial limits.

Many Trinity Church parishioners say they will not heed this new canon if it is passed by the convention. They have been attending Trinity and followed the church up town when its building on Summer street was destroyed by fire in 1872.

It is claimed by those who want to turn this particular section of the Back Bay over to Emmanual, that unless this is done, this church must have an endowment to stay where it is on account of the changes that are coming to that neighborhood.

TO SPEAK.

The coming convention will be opened with a service in St. Paul's Cathedral with a sermon by the Rev. Henry P. Bull of St. John the Evangelist. Bishop Lawrence will deliver his address in the afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Church. All business sessions will be held in Huntington Hall.

Matters to come before the convention will include reports on state of the church, social service, incorporation of the diocese, salaries of clergy, parochial limits, duration of the convention, preferential voting, and plans for the business of future diocesan conventions.

Monell Sayre will address the convention on a special session on Friday, April 24, in the Cathedral rooms on Tremont street, upon the topic: "Pensions of the Clergy."

Malden Pastor to Preach on Reform

At 7 o'clock this evening in Malden First Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Moss, will preach on "Malden City Administration." Afterwards there will be discussion of the two express business and grocery store licenses. Mayor Schumaker, Police Commissioner Rhodes and members of the board of aldermen have been invited to express their views.

Boston Deaths for Week Show Increase

The number of deaths in Boston for the past week was 241, or 15 more than for the corresponding week of last year. There were reported 106 cases of scarlet fever and one death.

"U. S. Women Like Cooked Macaroni"

Titta Ruffo Says Fashions in Dress More Liberal in Idea Than Quantity.

DENVER, April 18.—A piece of baked macaroni trying to stand upright. This is the definition of the modern American woman, in the opinion of Titta Ruffo of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Ruffo grew enthusiastic when asked for his opinion of American women.

"It ess like a piece of cooked macaroni making effort to stand upright," he said, with an air of disgust. "In Eet-aly the women are beeg. Only beeg women are beautiful."

"Does modern woman wear too many or too few clothes?" he was asked.

"Modern fashions in women's dress," he answered, "are very liberal as to idea. As to clothes, not so liberal. The American woman," went on Ruffo, "is very chic—not chesken, as you say here, but chic, like French women. She is beautiful, and it is good for her to be a suffragist. It is nice for women to rule man in America. In Italy it is not so nice."

Crane to Run for Congress in 14th

Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy, Dock and Water Front Commissioner, announced that he will be a candidate for election to Congress from the Fourteenth District, now represented by Edward Gilmore of Brockton.

SUSPEND LICENSE OF FIVE AUTOISTS

Two Massachusetts Drivers Penalized Indefinitely; Others for a Month.

Five autoists' licenses are suspended, two indefinitely, according to the weekly report of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, issued yesterday, as follows:

CASSIDY, PARKER C., of Brookline, who appealed from a sentence of three months in the House of Correction after being found guilty of operating an auto while intoxicated. License suspended.

TURNER, JULIUS A., of Southfield, who was involved in an accident on April 10, which resulted in the death of Raymond Bowser of Westfield. License suspended.

MACDONALD, JOSEPH A., of Cambridge, who was granted a hearing on April 8 on the complaint of William Riley of Boston as to the manner in which he was operating an auto. License suspended from April 8 to May 8.

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM B., Worcester, who operated a car improperly, resulting in an accident. License suspended from April 15 to May 15.

PERSONS, CHARLES A., Worcester, who operated a car improperly, resulting in an accident. License suspended from April 15 to May 15.

Butler Tremont Stores Butler

90 TREMONT STREET LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN

No Exaggerated Advertising—Just a Plain Statement of Facts

Buy Your House Furnishings Tuesday—Double Stamp Day

Spend the Holiday Looking Over Your Summer Cottage or Bungalow and Come Here Double-Stamp Day for Curtains, Towels, Bedwear and Linens.

Lace Edge Scrims—White and Arab; worth 25c and 30c per yd. Sale ..... 15c and 18c

Door Panels—initial, nearly all letters, worth $1.00. 59c Sale price, each.....

Scrims—Considered, white, cream and Arab, in satin stripes and fancy borders. Sale price, per yard..... 25c

Muslin Curtains—Straight edge, 5 tucks, good quality muslin, regular 75c value. Sale price, per pair..... 49c

Good Quality Scrim—Wide insertion, double bands both sides to give extra service, edge finished with wide lace; white or Arabian; positively $1.50 value. Sale price, per pair $1.00

Dutch Curtains—3 pieces, white and Arab; $2.00 value $1.25 Sale price, per pair..

Irish Point Curtains—2, 3 and 4-pair lots; worth $3.00 $1.98 per pair. Sale price.

Scotch Lace Curtains—3 yards long, some 60 inches wide; worth $2.00 per pair. $1.50 Sale price.

Table Covers—Tapestry, assorted colors, 2¼ yards long; worth $3.50 to $5.00 $3.00 each. Sale price.....

MANY OTHER SPECIAL VALUES TO BE FOUND IN OUR POPULAR BASEMENT

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

RELIABLE LINENS

PILLOW CASES

Pillow Cases—Full size, made the right way of the cotton; regular 10c value. Sale price, per yard ..... 8¢

Pillow Cases—Full size, good cotton, well made, finished with wide hem; 12½c value. Sale price, each 10c

Pillow Cases—Extra value, made of special cotton. Sale price, each 12½c

3 LOTS SHEETS

Sheets—Double bed size, good cotton, well made and finished; regular 50c value. Sale price, each 39c

Sheets—Double bed size, without centre seam, good heavy cotton, made for durability; regular 65c value. Sale price, each 55c

Sheets—Extra double bed size, 2 breadths of standard sheeting, made without seam; 89c value. Sale price, each.. 79c

SHEETING SPECIALS

Sheeting—39-inch brown sheeting, extra value, fine quality. Sale price, per yard. 7¢

Sheeting—Bleached, 42 inches wide, good heavy and extra quality; regular 15c value. Sale price, per yd. 12½c

Sheeting—Bleached, soft finished, 54 inches wide, standard quality; 28c value. Sale price, per yard... 23c

3 LOTS TOWELS

Towels—Turkish towels, large size, ready for use, bleached or unbleached; 12½c value. Sale price, each 10c

Towels—Pure linen, huck towels, heavy quality, blue or red borders; 15c value. Sale price, each 12½c

Towels—Turkish towels, large size, heavy weight, hemmed, plain, blue or red borders; 25c value. Sale price, each 19c

BED SPREADS

Bed Spreads—Crochet, double bed size, good quality; 89c value. Sale price, each 69c

Bed Spreads—Fringed or scalloped edge, double bed size, double weight, choice patterns; $1.50 value. Sale price, each $1.09

Quilts —Colored "Mitchelline" quilts, fringed edge, full double bed size; $2.50 value. Sale price, each $1.79

Spreads—Marseilles and extra heavy satin spreads, double size only; formerly $3.50. Sale price, each $2.00

Spreads—Satin, fringed or scalloped edge, cut corners, double bed size; $3.50 value. Sale price, each $2.50

CRASH BY THE YARD

Crash — Unbleached, short lengths, very good quality; regular 8c value. Sale price, per yard ..... 6¢

Crash—Pure linen, plain or colored borders; our 12½c value. Sale price, per yd. 10c

No. 90 TREMONT STREET—THE OLD BUTLER CORNER

FAMILY ROW OVER CANCELLED BRIDAL

CHICAGO, April 18.—Offended by the action of Aline B. Young, daughter of General Edward C. Young, in breaking her engagement to Roland Francis Hall of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Belding, wealthy grandmother of the Nearly Hills society girl, has left the old home to live with her brother-in-law, Hiram H. Belding, in Riverside.

A lively row is said to have been precipitated by the action of both of the family. Mrs. Belding declared:

"I have not seen Mrs. Young, nor Alice, nor any of that family since their return from St. Louis, and I know nothing of the affair. I am staying with my brother here in Riverside, and I really do not know when I shall leave here. I have nothing more to say about Alice's affairs, which, after all, concern her family directly. Mr. Young will give the news. He is at his office."

Not so, General Young. "I am willing to tell you that my daughter is indifferent, but I refuse to answer impertinent questions," he said.

"Is there any serious misunderstanding between you and Mrs. Belding?" he was asked.

"That is an impertinent question and I refuse to answer," was the reply.

Miss Young told a reporter at Beverly Hills her mother was not feeling well and left for the west a few minutes later Miss Alice and her mother, with a young girl companion boarded a train for Chicago. Both refused to comment on Mrs. Belding's actions.

SHIP CHURCH TO WOMAN IN AFRICA

In far away Africa a gray-haired, kind-hearted Christian woman is today anxiously waiting for a church that is being sent to her from Keene, N. H.

For twenty odd years this woman has prayed and planned for a church there and now her prayers are being answered, due to Mrs. Clemme Ellis White and Miss E. M. Hodge, two New York women, who have been to Keene and had the church built and shipped to Africa, where it will be set up on a foundation of native stone high up on a promontory overlooking the sea, where it will be a lasting monument to the firm that built it and the woman who has given so many of her years in missionary work upon the Dark continent.

Miss Mary A. Sharp, who was an angel among the negroes in the South after the Civil War, is the woman who is waiting for the church. This church is the largest portable building ever made and will seat 1,000 persons. Miss Sharp, who is now more than seventy-five years old, will supervise the work of the erection of the new church. The Springfield Manufacturing Company, which built the new church, has sent with it careful instructions for setting it up.

WOMEN OF JAPAN FINE LISTENERS

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, says Japanese women are better listeners than American women in the current number of "The Christian Register."

"They give perfect attention with their eyes and ears to the person who is speaking to them," says Dr. Eliot.

"They smile less easily, while talking, and laugh but little, and this in contrast to what we find in American and English women.

"Japanese people of all ranks seem to enjoy public speaking and prolonged conversation. Any Japanese audience may be confidently expected to sit patiently in an attitude of eager attention through hours of speechmaking, even when they do not understand the language of some of the speakers, and have to wait for an interpretation. This patient attention is with them a part of good manners, but it also illustrates their real liking for public exhortation and oratory. The Chinese exhibit the same quality."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokers," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 1151, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

A PRIZE-WINNING ROSE PLANT

And Five Other Exquisite, Hardy Ever-Blooming Roses

WITH A TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Wouldn't you like to have 6 of the prettiest ever-blooming, Ever-Blooming Roses for a present? Roses that are guaranteed to grow and bloom the year 'round, that will surprise and delight you with their beauty and fragrance, that will attract everyone's attention, that will grow in your home as well as when planted in open ground to almost any kind of soil?

These are the Roses:

NEW WHITE DOROTHY—A pure white sport of the famous Ever-Blooming Pershing. A splendid companion of the pink variety, awarded Gold medal by National Rose Society and Award of Merit, London, England.

EXCELSA—New variety of semi-double, brilliant crimson scarlet double flowers, borne in trusses of 30 to 40 blooms. Will not fade in sun.

MARIE COCHET—Soft shell pink. Large, full, double flowers on long stems. Fragrant.

RHEA REID—Considered by many experts to be the finest red rose in existence. Blooms in clusters. Fragrant and free.

LADY BILLINGDON—A beautiful Tea Rose that has created a sensation. Color a deep apricot shading to orange and gold.

F. R. PATZER—A distinct, free growing variety with large handsome flowers. Color a rich velvety shade of pink.

All of these are strong, two-year-old plants of blooming size. Sent by Money Order or Stamps.

THE HOUSEWIFE

has many departments devoted to Mothers' Helps and Helps, Care of Children, Fashions, Needlework, Cookery, Hints in Economy, &c. And a six months' Trial subscription costs 25 cents. Send us the amount with the name of your nearest postoffice and we will enter your name to receive The Housewife for the remainder of the year and send a beautiful Pattern coupon, also our premium of Stamps. Send by Money Order or Stamps.

HOUSEWIFE PUB. CO.
Irving Pl. and 16th St., New York

END INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then, if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. No prompt-ness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914

The Sunday American's SUPREMACY In Sunday Circulation

Sworn reports to the U. S. Government, as required by law, of the NET PAIDcirculation of all newspapers.

SUNDAY AMERICAN	352,937
Sunday Post	301,104
Sunday Globe	276,010

(The Sunday Herald has not yet made its report.)

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN LEADS THE SUNDAY GLOBE EVERY SUNDAY IN NET PAID CIRCULATION BY

76,927

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN LEADS THE SUNDAY POST EVERY SUNDAY IN NET PAID CIRCULATION BY

51,833

THE SUNDAY GLOBE'S NET PAID DECREASE IN CIRCULATION EVERY SUNDAY OVER SIX MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER, 1913,

35,737

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S *Gain* 13,835 | THE SUNDAY GLOBE'S .. *Loss* 35,737

GOING DOWN!

Sunday Globe . .	*Loss* 35,737
Morning Post . .	*Loss* 20,678
Daily Globe . . .	*Loss* 19,703

Morning and Evening Editions combined

GOING UP!

SUNDAY AMERICAN	
Increase	13,835
EVENING AMERICAN	
Increase	6,712

Here are the statements of NET PAID circulation as sworn to and published by the newspapers named:

SUNDAY AMERICAN . .	352,937	MORNING POST . . .	372,045
EVENING AMERICAN . .	371,911	SUNDAY GLOBE - . .	276,010
SUNDAY POST . . .	301,104	DAILY GLOBE—Morning and evening editions combined . .	156,711

The Sunday American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

"Movies" for New Malden Parish Hall

Pastor of First Baptist Church to Illustrate His Talks.

A moving picture equipment will be installed in the new hall of the parish house to be erected for the First Baptist Church, Malden, for which more than $6,000 has been raised. The building will be four stories high and so arranged that a Sunday school of 2,500 pupils can be accommodated. The Rev. Charles M. Moss, D. D., pastor, will use the moving pictures every Sunday evening, when the building is completed.

Stop Lottery in Canal Zone

COLON, April 18.—The authorities last night suppressed the Chinese lottery which had been in operation on the Isthmus for a considerable period.

Parker Files Writ to Save Chinese

Former Attorney-General Moves to Prevent Extradition.

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker has filed in Federal District Court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the extradition to Illinois of Harry Eng Hong, the Chinese accused of murdering a Chicago merchant during a Tong war. Hong's counsel, lawyer Welch declared to-day, on the recommendation of the Governor of Illinois for Hong who claims he is not the man wanted on the charge. A hearing will be given on Tuesday on the petition.

Northampton Lunch Carts Are Vetoed

NORTHAMPTON, April 18.—Mayor Felker has vetoed the renewals of licenses for three lunch carts. He says they are no longer a public necessity and convenience.

Who Knows Who Ran with Taft?

Oakland, Cal., Man Offers Prize for Reply, and Then Doesn't Know.

April 18.—W. O. OAKLAND, ... Lawrence, an Oakland business man, was talking to the Rotary Club of that city about advertising.

"... to get results," he ... "... crime confess- ... Just to ... I will give a prize ... who can tell me ... accompanied Taft ... on his recent electio...

The ... while the ... men in the room pondered. Finally some one asked:

"Do you know yourself who it was?"

Lawrence laughed. "I do not," he admitted.

The ... question remained unanswered.

Find New Uses for Roentgen Violet Ray

Boston Doctors Announce Method of Detecting Stomach Diseases.

Physicians and surgeons are interested in the investigation of two Boston physicians, Dr. Arial W. Georg and Dr. Isaac Gerber of No. 293 Beacon street, who have announced a method for infallibly detecting ulcers and cancer of the stomach and intestines by the use of the Roentgen violet ray.

Persons whose stomach and intestinal troubles particularly gastric ulcers and cancer are administered bismuth and by means of the substance photographic plates are made which enable the physician investigators to determine with this positive diagnosis evidences of the disease obtainable in no other way.

MISS CUDAHY TO QUIT; SAYS NURSING IS 'DRUDGERY'

Millionaire's Daughter to Leave Hospital at End of 3 Months Because Three-Fourths of Her Tasks Consist of Housework

Miss Helen Cudahy, the millionaire's daughter who came out of the West to learn nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital, ... decided not to stay. Her ... summarized in this remark:

"I thought training in a hospital meant taking care of patients. I find it is three-fourths housework and drudgery."

Miss Cudahy is the daughter of Patrick Peter Cudahy, who learned the secret of turning beef into gold and made a fortune in the Chicago and Milwaukee stock yards. For five years Miss Cudahy has longed to study nursing. Her mother said it was "undignified." Her father—self-made man himself—said "Good! Fine! Shows the right spirit!"

HINTED AT ROMANCE.

People guessed a romance might lie behind. They asked Miss Cudahy. And she:

"No. I simply believe that every girl should be able to earn her own living. Though I may never work for pay, I expect to know how."

After five years, Miss Cudahy entered the Massachusetts General Hospital on April 1. Her personal plan was to put three years into getting her diploma from the hospital. But last Tuesday night, at the dinner table, she declared that at the end of her three months probation she will leave.

DREADED INSPECTION.

It is the rule at the Massachusetts General Hospital that every Sunday Tuesday a general inspection of the ... shall be made. Dr. Hodges usually makes the inspection. White ... hand bag and dust cloth he goes through every ward, rubbing up ... on cloth along the tops of window sills, or stooping to examine the ... springs. Woe to the nurse responsible if he finds so much as a speck of dust.

The probationers—Miss Cudahy is one of them—dread the inspection. ... upon them for the work of making ready. Miss Cudahy, after two ... of sweeping, dusting mattresses, bed bureaus, dusting ... Sunday task is folding bed-sheets to clean the linen closet. Many sheets and pillow cases, high-piled, ... be lifted from sorted and ... Every sheet must be ... The creases of the former ... with the utmost care. It ... a period of ten ...

Last Sunday night Miss Cudahy ... to her friends about hospital duties being three-fourths housework and drudgery.

"THREE YEARS TOO LONG."

"I don't mind ... to keep a ...

"Three years is too long. I think I may stay three months, but not longer.

"If I enter another hospital it ... a private one, where ... I am not ... and scrubbing floors. I ... note in the papers ...

The other nurses ... were surprised for Miss Cudahy ... a willing, cheerful worker ... eagerness to be allowed to ... duties as assigned to her.

But the hospital authorities ... Boston for the girls ... training before they ... Miss Cudahy's ... life with the ... ... her with the training work.

HER DAILY SCHEDULE.

... Rise bell

... breakfast.

... to 9 a. m.—Three mornings a week) back to the ward for housework and drudgery." (Other three mornings) class in practical nursing under Miss Meikle. Here is taught bed making, bedsores, ... turning, ... building, ... the making of ... ... practices and ... Miss Meikle is a stern ... well liked.

11 a. m.—2 p. m.—(Three days a week off duty. Other three days ... to the ward and its "drudgery.")

2 p. m.—Class with Miss Meikle on practical nursing. This is lecture class when Miss Meikle ... stresses the work she gives in bed ... and stomach diseases by the ... Roentgen violet ray.

5:30—(If she has not been off from 11 to 2 off duty for the day. (If she has been off duty from 11 to 2) back to ward till 6:30, when she is off for the day.

MISS HELEN CUDAHY WHO FINDS NURSING IS TOO HARD WORK

Millionaire packer's daughter to quit hospital when probationary term is ended.

House Will Buy a Present for Eleanor

Gift Will Be Equal in Value of That Given Mrs. Sayre.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A ... dred members of the House to-day gathered ... Hope ... at the close of the session ... formed the colonel ... for a wedding present for Miss Eleanor Wilson.

Representatives Mann, Page, Lloyd, Doremus, Chandler and Burke of South Dakota were selected a committee to report the ... The ... The president is to be ... that ... ... to the ... ents ... ... to the latter, when ... ... Jan. No ... over.

Miss Wilson ... to New York ... to confer ... Mr. McAdoo, ... Miss ... Wilson ... ... several stores.

Thaw Refuses Test for Sanity

Rejects Suggestion of Pittsburgh Trustees of His Income.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—Harry K. Thaw ... refused to ... his lawyers ... ... to his ... according to a petition ... ...

ALLSTON APARTMENTS NEAR THE MELVIN WITHOUT OUTSIDE FIRE ESCAPES

outside apartments, Nos. 1378 to 1454 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, in which about 600 persons live, having no fire escapes on the outside. Fire escapes are being constructed in the air shafts of these apartments, but they will remain largely surrounded by the building.

Above is the four-story brick apartment house, Nos. 1396 to 1408 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, containing twenty-four suites and having no outside fire escapes of any sort. The balconies are not connected. Below is the air shaft in the apartment house at No. 1391 Commonwealth avenue, showing the open-meshed iron front balconies.

Four-story brick apartment house, Nos. 1295 to 1309 Commonwealth avenue, a block adjoining the burned Melvin, lacking outside fire escapes of any sort and housing some 112 families. The Melvin is shown at the extreme left.

INQUIRY OF AMERICAN SHOWS HUNDREDS OF LIVES IN PERIL IN UNPROTECTED APARTMENTS

and is comparatively cheap. If I had my way about it, none of these buildings would be higher than three stories.

INSIST ON SAFEGUARDS.

"If we are going to permit the continued construction of second-class buildings ABOVE three stories, then, I say, we should rigidly insist on every possible safeguard in the way of fire escapes.

"Personally, I favor the Philadelphia plan of inserting, in some fire escapes set out from the rear of the building and entered completely in solid walls of brick. The entrance should be kept away from windows, away from elevator shafts and away from light wells. In this way the occupants of a building, headed for the fire escape, are never cut off by fire or smoke.

"I am glad the public is at last aroused to the seriousness of the fire hazard situation in Boston. I regret with all my heart that such a heavy price in human life had to be exacted before public-spirited legislators—and you know there are many of them—were finally given that public support without which such legislation as is now demanded would probably be impossible."

FIRE ALARM

How to Sound One

LEARN NOW

Do you know how to ring in a fire alarm?

A man at the Allston fire didn't, and eight lives were lost.

This is the RIGHT way:

First, be SURE there is a fire.

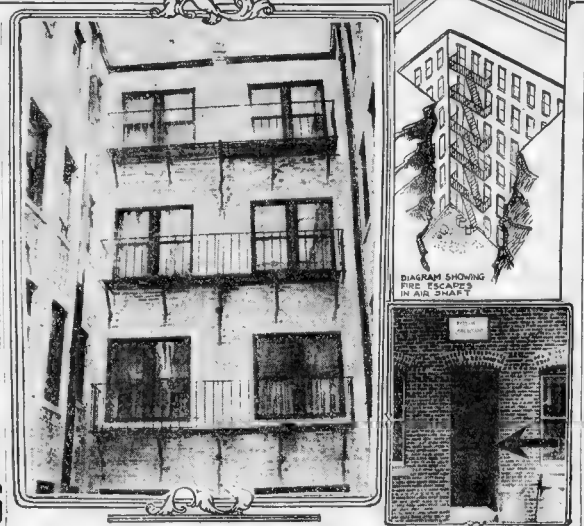
Go to the nearest box. If you don't know where your nearest fire alarm box is located, FIND OUT TODAY.

Open the box by turning the handle on it.

This rings a bell, but does NOT send in the alarm.

You must PULL DOWN THE HOOK inside the box.

Pull the hook down as far as you can, then LET GO.



The entrance to the fire escapes at the rear of No. 1362 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and, above, diagram showing how the escapes are constructed in the air shafts, having an exit through the building with a small door on the ground floor in the rear.

METAL DOOR MIGHT HAVE CHECKED MELVIN FIRE

Residents of second-class construction apartment houses, in Commonwealth avenue and elsewhere, were last greatly interested yesterday in the intimation State-policewards that the Melvin fire "started in a locker in the basement."

There WAS interest—in Commonwealth avenue as elsewhere—in the statement that "if there had been a metal door in the basement, between the lockers and the elevator, the fire might have been checked there."

The Police Inquest HELD IN SECRET AS USUAL—In this case a PUBLIC inquest might do a world of good—will be continued on Tuesday. If anything efficient, anything helpful, anything constructive in the law-making way, comes out of it, it will be a rare happening in State Police inquests and inquiries.

TENANTS PERTURBED.

Occupants of high-priced but "second-class construction" houses along Commonwealth avenue in the Allston district are not sleeping too soundly. The Melvin horror has suddenly directed their thoughtful attention to the long-established fact that all is not gold that glitters, and that, speaking of apartment house construction, handsome is as handsome burns.

Reporters for the Sunday AMERICAN toured the "Melvin" district yesterday looking over other apartment houses. They discovered an alarming number of fine-looking four and five-story apartment houses where, IF there are fire escapes, they appear to be kept under lock and key and out of sight.

In rare instances, on the other hand, apartment houses were found where father and mother and "junior" may fall to sleep at night certain of a properly constructed fire escape close at hand.

For example:

LONG HALL.—Five-story brick No. 1226 Commonwealth avenue, on the corner opposite the Melvin. "Up-to-date" apartments now opened about October 1 last. No fire escapes even on front side or rear. Only visible means of escape is apparently by fire or back or stairways. From sixty to seventy-five occupants. In the rear not fifteen feet from Long Hall, is a garage.

JOSEPH L. STEWART, owner of the Melvin, is also the owner of a nearly group of four story apartments from No. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue. All of these apartments are not equipped with fire escapes. Each there contains about forty to fifty occupants.

[illegible] APARTMENT HOUSE, [illegible] FROM 1378 to No. [illegible] AMONWEALTH AVENUE.—Brick, but apparently unprovided with fire escapes. Wooden stairways in front.

AVALON.—Four-story brick, No. 1385 Commonwealth avenue, corner of Alcott street, twenty tenants, no fire escapes. Not finished.

HARVARD, RADCLIFFE, AMHERST, VASSAR AND YALE apartments.—Four-story affairs, each built for nine tenants, Nos. 1250 to 1246 Commonwealth avenue. No fire escapes were discovered by the reporters.

THE INGRAHAM AND THE GRAMERCY.—Five-story apartments, Nos. 1295 and 1297 Commonwealth avenue, respectively. About [illegible] tenants in each. [illegible] air shaft. The air shaft has windows on all four sides. Shaft is reached by doors [illegible] of the building.

AURORA apartments, at No. 1454 Commonwealth avenue—five stories high. Twenty-five tenants. No fire escapes was found by the reporter.

NO. 1127 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Five-tory apartment with thirty-three tenants. Apparently not fitted with fire escapes.

HOTEL PRINCETON—"Exclusive" apartment hotel at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Sportford street. The reporters found no fire escapes.

HILDANA.—Five-story apartments, Nos. 1139 and 1141 Commonwealth avenue, twenty-four suites. Has several air shafts, but each [illegible] is not equipped with fire escapes.

COLUMBIA APARTMENTS—Five-story building at No. 80 Brighton avenue, Allston. Thirty-two suites, more than 100 occupants. Apparently not equipped with fire escapes.

MANY SAFE HOUSES.

Similar conditions are found throughout the district, which has grown up almost in a night as the centre of apartment houses which appeal to "people of refined taste."

The AMERICAN has no relish for destructive criticism. The AMERICAN hopes that out of Boston's recent visitation may come a new era of construction, with "Safety First" as the motto of every builder, every buyer, every official and EVERY TENANT.

The AMERICAN is glad, therefore, to report as the result of investigation by its reporters that there are notable examples of worthy apartment-house construction.

Thus the CHIPPERFIELDS, Nos. 1376 to 1454 Commonwealth avenue, housing ninety families of a total of more than 300 members, has one fire escape completed and THREE in course of construction.

SOME WELL PROTECTED.

Fire escapes which appear to be properly located and safeguarded were observed on the side of the CLAREMONT apartments at No. 1228 Commonwealth.

Wherever the reporters turned, they found but one topic of conversation. The horror of the Melvin disaster has shocked Greater Boston into a sense of its own duty on the question of fire hazard. Every citizen interested, as all ought to be, would drop a line forthwith to his representative and Senator on Beacon Hill.

Orthodox Hebrew Seminary for Hub

$100,000 Edifice to Be First of Its Kind in This City.

Plans for the establishment of the Orthodox Hebrew Seminary, at a cost of from $75,000 to $100,000, will be discussed at a public mass meeting to be held in the Beth Hamidrash Hasodai Synagogue, North Russell street, West End.

The institution will be known as the [illegible] Seminary of America, and will be the only one of its kind in America, as it will differ in many respects from the seminaries of New York and Cincinnati. Graduates of the Boston seminary will take charge only of orthodox synagogues.

City Hospital 50 Years Old June 20

The Boston City Hospital celebrates its fiftieth anniversary June 20, and in order to entertain [illegible] of the [illegible] of the hospital [illegible] yesterday [illegible] to be present to represent the city.

HUB CHURCHES ARE OPEN TODAY TO IMMIGRANTS

Special Services to Be Held for the Newcomers from Foreign Shores.

Massachusetts churches will observe today as "Immigration Sunday." Sermons will be preached in many pulpits on the relations of the church to immigrants.

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Rice, has urged every minister to take renewed interest in every foreigner in his community.

This can be done largely by the representative people of all towns and villages.

It is urged that classes where simple English may be taught be encouraged everywhere. There is nothing like direct contact to make more earnestly, at times, than to get acquainted with the English language.

CHINESE SCHOOLS.

Many churches have Sunday schools where this feature of teaching English is prominent. Chinese Sunday schools are found in many of the Boston churches.

The First Church on Marlborough street is doing a special work in a Sunday school of nearly 200 children, mostly of foreign extraction. The Methodists are carrying on a large work among the Italians. The Episcopal church of Boston has a special work among the Swedes and sailors who come from foreign ports to this city.

In the sermons today it will be urged:

To advance the educational side of the work among the immigrants.

To welcome to the churches every immigrant and call upon them in their homes.

To interest them in the civic welfare of the towns and cities where they live.

TO END ISOLATION.

To break up as far as possible the social ostracism to which foreigners are [illegible] in many large cities on account of prejudice against them.

The North American Civic League for Immigrants, whose headquarters are at No. 170 State street, this city, is asking for the co-operation of the churches, boards of trades and other organizations to get the immigrant more closely into touch with American institutions.

New Negro Comedy at Hub Theatre

With new music, new songs and dances and with a fresh line of bright comedy, J. Leubie Hill and the Darktown Follies in "My Friend from Kentucky," will open at the Hub Theatre tomorrow, with an aggregation of fifty colored entertainers, mostly girls, presenting a program of rollicking comedy that starts on a plantation and moves into Washington society. The show is a pleasing mixture of swappy dialogue and tuneful songs, revolving about two negroes who start out in search of their fortune.

The Importance of Immigration Sunday

By the Rev. Isaac Pearson, D. D.,

Local Secretary of the American Tract Society and recognized authority on the immigration problem.

Why should we keep immigration Sunday?

Fifty years ago the immigrants in our country were so few that they were a negligible factor.

By the census of 1910 more than one-third of the entire population of the United States is rated as foreign. In New England the number has risen to 59.7 per cent.

Today the immigrant looks to us for ideals of citizenship and Christian leadership. What we do for the immigrant we must do quickly, for the vantage ground is fast going to his side

1—Let us recognize every day and in all circumstances his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and defend him in this right.

2—Let us help him to obtain for himself and for his children as thorough and complete an education as possible.

3—Let us lead him to the source of the best culture and the best moral standards we have. Our churches should welcome every immigrant who presents himself at their doors.

The church that has seats or floors or hymn books too nice for the Italian or Pole or Russian or Asiatic will in a few years have empty seats.

By George W. Dunckiee,

Field Secretary of the North American Civic League for Immigrants.

Every successful movement for the uplift of humanity has had the backing of the churches.

In the 19th chapter of Leviticus at the 34th verse it is written, "But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself, for ye were stranger[illegible] in the land [illegible]pt. I am the Lord thy God [illegible]."

The immigrant needs biblical authority for the social uplift of resident aliens, this ancient law, acceptable to all churches, certainly suffices.

The North American Civic League for Immigrants is doing the work of the city, State and nation from patriotic and charitable motives. If proper financial aid can be obtained for the work these United States can be rescued from the perils of anarchy and its accompaniment of riot and sabotage.

Let all who can aid the league in teaching these foreign-born residents not only what they can get out of this country, but what they owe the country in return.

This is surely worthy the attention of all [illegible] printers in the state of the form.

By Rev. James A. Richards, D. D.,

Pastor of the St. Vernon Congregational Church, Beacon street.

Immigration Sunday will remind the people what the churches, organizations and missionary societies are doing for the immigrant. It is expedient for us all to face this problem occasionally. We must do all we can to increase the interests of the immigrants in our educational and religious enterprises.

The time is ripe for [illegible] aggressive work and I believe the discussion of the [illegible] ingredients of the [illegible] Sunday in the will result in more [illegible] their moral and social welfare.

By Rev. Charles E. Park, D. D.,

Pastor of the First Church, Marlboro street.

I am heartily in favor of the purposes of Immigration Sunday. The church I represent is doing something among the immigrant children. We feel that every effort to make those coming to our shores better citizens concerns the churches, and it seems to me that we are making advances along [illegible] lines in many directions.

GOOD BOARD

and pleasant furnished rooms, wherever in this city you choose to live, are offered in the [illegible] Want Ad Section today. Read and be comfortably housed in an hour.

SPRING IS HERE!

and if your fancy turns to a farm that should be at once a source of pleasure and profit read of the bargains going presented today in the Sunday American Real Estate Section.

Walsh to Address New Voters' Rally

Patriots' Day Meeting to Be Held in Faneuil Hall Today.

A Patriots' Day meeting under the name of "New Voters' Rally"—with particular reference to young men—will be held in Faneuil Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the City History Club of Boston.

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston public schools, will preside. Governor Walsh will deliver the address of the day, bringing an important message to young men.

Hon. J. Billings, collector of the port, will speak, and Justice William C. Loring of the Supreme Judicial Court will administer the Freeman's oath.

The Colonial Dames' prizes for essays will be awarded. The winners are: First, Charles A. Harris; second, Chester J. O'Brien; honorable mention, Thomas D. Feidstein.

There will be music by the Davis English Orchestra and the East Boston Opportunity Club Band.

Jewish Folk Song to Feature Concert

Well-Known Musicians to Boom Hebrew Music and Art.

Jewish folk melodies will be the feature of the concert to be given this afternoon at Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury, for the purpose of promoting Jewish music and art in Boston. The concert has been arranged by the Boston Music Lovers' Association under the direction of Miss Cantor, Henry L. Gideon of Temple Israel will musically illustrate "Jewish Folk Songs in America." Miss Charack, who recently returned from Paris where she made many selections and "Lieder"; Samuel L. Grodetsky, violinist, will accompany Miss Sperling. Dr. Wolf will render vocal solos. Dr. Isaac Goldberg will be heard in original compositions, and Bernard Levy will render piano solos.

Lobster Smack Will Sail on Maiden Trip

A new schooner-rigged auxiliary lobster smack, launched at Rockport for I. C. Harvey, Commercial wharf lobster dealer, is now rigging at Gloucester and will be in Boston this week to sail on her maiden trip to the Bay of Fundy. The smack is sixty-two feet long, sixteen feet six inches beam and seven feet four inches depth of hold. She has two eighteen-horse power Lathrop engines for auxiliary power.

ODD FELLOWS TO MARCH INTA UNTON 15,000 ST RONG

Subordinate Lodges, Patriarchs Militant and Rebekahs to Join in 95th Anniversary Fete.

TAUNTON, April 11.—Thousands of Odd Fellows will visit Taunton Monday to participate in the celebration of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of their order in the United States. From ten to fifteen thousand Odd Fellows will parade in honor of the event.

Besides members of the subordinate lodges, encampments and four regiments of the Patriarchs Militant, the military branch of the Odd Fellowship, have been ordered to Taunton to join in the greatest demonstration the fraternity has held in Massachusetts.

The Rebekahs, the women's branch of the order, will be represented in large numbers. Several of the first lodges instituted in Taunton will be here, including the Union lodge being instituted in Taunton.

SIXTY-ONE LODGES TO ATTEND.

Every city and town in Southeastern Massachusetts will be represented in the celebration. The visiting organizations will include 61 subordinate lodges, 27 Rebekah Lodges, 17 encampments and 10 cantons. Brockton, New Bedford, Fall River and several of the surrounding towns will come with practically full ranks.

Nearly all of the grand officers of the State will be here, including William M. Walker of Beachmont, grand master. He will be the guest of honor. Other grand officers are: James Bennett of Lynn, deputy grand master; J. Herbert Simpson of Winthrop, grand warden; George H. Fuller of Boston, grand secretary; Clifford L. Mahoney of Arlington, grand marshal; Henry L. Bates of Auburndale, grand conductor, John A. Hawkes, Gloucester, grand guardian; Charles A. David of Somerville, grand chaplain; Justin A. Duncan of East Boston, grand herald; William M. Webber of Boston, grand inside guardian; William C. Collett of Boston, grand representative; C. L. Marshal of Somerville, past grand master; Joseph J. Belcher of Brockton, past grand master.

The grand officers of the Rebekahs are: Mrs. A. B. Gaynor of Roxbury, grand warden; Mary C. Granger of Wollaston, grand secretary; Eva L. Carver of Malden, grand marshal; Hattie Smalley of Chelsea, grand chaplain; Lucy Dawson of Auburndale, grand inside guardian; Mary J. Cloudman of Somerville, grand outside guardian; Sarah A. Barry of Charlestown, grand secretary, and Grace M. Reeves of Boston, past president.

The grand officers of the Odd Fellows will be met at the station and entertained during the day by this committee: A. J. A. Welch, chairman; Gad Robinson, secretary; George H. Burt, treasurer; William T. Hunter, William Ormsbee, Hon. Silas D. Reed, Edgar C. Leonard, Charles N. Caswell and George E. Colvin.

TO GREET OFFICIALS.

The committee to wait on the visiting grand officers of the Rebekahs is: Mrs. Emily Leach, noble grand; Miss Marion Thomas, vice grand; Mrs. Mary Bacon, Edna Hall, Mrs. Blanche Woodward and Mrs. Elizabeth Haswell.

Other officials high in the councils of Odd Fellows who will be here, are: District Deputy Grand Master John F. Blick, with his suite, Frank G. Willcox, Wilbur G. Ames, H. Eugene Coombs, Charles W. Wood, William Thomas, Edward Parker, District Deputy Grand Master Preston White of North Attleboro with his suite, John A. Howe, H. H. Cornell, G. L. Welch, J. L. Rutherland, L. V. Hunter, F. A. Gilmore, R. G. Sample and C. R. Moore.

Among the Rebekahs will come Mrs. Mabel E. Briggs of New Bedford, with her suite, Emma A. White, Lizzie S. Daley, Mary M. Allen, Cora Hathaway, Miriam Wood, Gertrude Bliss and Ora Perry.

At headquarters the guests will be entertained by the noble grands of Mizpah, Ionic, Ledges of Taunton, who will act as the reception committee. They are Mrs. Lucy J. Francis, Mrs. Myra A. Moore, Mrs. Bertha T. Thornton, Mrs. Clara C. Williams, Mrs. Ruth A. Winchester, Mrs. J. Etta Littlejohn, Miss Lizzie A. Foulds, Mrs. A. P. Dunham, Mrs. Emma Harrington, Mrs. Alice Perry, Mrs. Nellie E. Randolph, Miss Alice Tetlow, Mrs. Alma E. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Chace, Mrs. Mary J. Wrightman, Miss Jennie L. Kingsley, Mrs. Eva L. Hughes and Miss Julia F. Wheeler.

The program is: Band concerts by nine bands from 9:10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; parade at 11 a. m.; dinner, 12:30; speaking by grand officers and visitors, 1:30 p. m.; competition drill, 2:30 p. m.; military ball, 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

$100 IS ENOUGH FOR HONEYMOON SAYS COL. GIFFORD

Salvation Army Head Warns Couples About to Wed Not to Spend More

"Keep honeymoon expenses down to $100. Here's what you should do with that amount of money, if you're an average person," urges Colonel Adam Gifford of the Salvation Army.

"My plan for the expenses of the honeymoon is:

Marriage license	$1.00
Fee to the minister	5.00
Furnishing the flat	55.00
Rent for four-room flat	25.00
Honeymoon trip	10.00
Incidentals	5.00
	$100.00

"Of course many of these items could be changed," says Colonel Gifford, "but don't let your honeymoon go over $100. Don't forget to set the first month's rent off your mind when you go on that honeymoon; don't come back and be nagged for bills in the presence of your bride. That ends in unhappiness and often I divorce.

"In my opinion, it would be better in these days for young couples just married to give up their honeymoon and, as they get along, take it gradually.

"Now young people spend too much money on this honeymoon business. We are always advising young people who come to us to be married, be careful don't spend too much money at first. Get the saving habit.

"Now I know what young people say to all this.

WHERE MISTAKE IS MADE.

"'You don't get married every day in life,' they say. 'Let us have a good time on our honeymoon,' and they go on and spend money foolishly.

"There's where the [illegible] made.

"The money that is spent in taking a long trip on the honeymoon by those who cannot afford it, ends often in trouble through the expense incurred.

"The brides need advice in this matter. They like to go away on some trip and then when they come back just talk about it to their girl friends, where they have been, but all this means expenses, many times unnecessary.

"Honeymoons in the near future will be less expensive than they have been. I am getting this advice constantly.

"The Salvation Army feels that it needs to give advice to many young married couples about the expenses of a honeymoon. We say, 'Go all for your future home. Get well established before you spend money on trips that you cannot well afford. We would advise all this honeymoon career to be spent in their own home, ready to receive them, after they had the marriage service.

"It's another matter when it can be well afforded, but I believe the expense of married life today is keeping many bachelors from marrying."

Connecticut Man to Wed Lou B. Spur

Lynn Violinist and Singer to Marry A. P. Peterson.

The engagement of Miss Lou B. Spurr, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Clair Spurr of No. 12 Elm street, Lynn, to Arthur P. Peterson of Ansonia, Conn., graduate Yale, class of '09, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Spurr is prominently identified with the First Congregational church from which she will be married during September. She is an accomplished violinist and vocalist, and is one of the leading soloists of the church choir. She met her fiance while in town on a visit to Lynn while he was at college.

State Schools to Note 'Humane Day'

The American Humane Education Society has arranged to have all public schools of the Commonwealth give special attention to Humane Day Kindness, justice and mercy to all creatures are sought through the observance of this day.

Open East Boston Library Tuesday

The new building of the East Boston branch of the Public Library, at No. 276 Meridian street, will be open for use on Tuesday, April 21, at 4 p. m.

TEACHERS' PLAN FOR PENSIONS TOTTERS

Retirement Fund, Says Expert Accountant, Lacks $1,000,000 to Make It a Success and Permanent Fund Is Insolvent

Boston Teachers to Discuss Serious Situation at Mass Meeting in Ford Hall—Will Affect Bills on Beacon Hill

With the "Boston Teachers' Fund" lacking $1,000,000 to insure its success, and the Permanent Pension Fund also said to be insolvent, the Ford Hall meeting of the members of the Boston Teachers' Club next Wednesday promises to be the most important in the history of that organization.

The teachers are required by law to pay $18 into the Retirement Fund treasury. In return for this, after their total payments reach $640 each, they are entitled to $160 a year pension from the fund, if unable to work, or when seventy years old. They also are entitled to $160 a year each, from the Permanent Pension Fund, created by the municipality, by adding five cents to the tax-rate per thousand dollars assessed.

Following a report by the legislative committee on Pensions that the Retirement Fund was $1,000,000 short of the sum necessary to meet future obligations, Attorney Judd Dewey, counsel for the Teachers' Club, has advised his clients that the tax-created Pension Fund also is insolvent. The membership of the club will act on that report at their Ford Hall meeting.

GIVES $1,700 FOR $540.

Herbert D. Brown, said to be one of the most skilful accountants in the country, already has informed the legislative Committee on Pensions that for $540, paid by each teacher into the Retirement Fund on which annuity actually worth $1,700 is supposed to be given in return. That this can be done for any great length of time, he states, is impossible. It is easy to be seen, therefore, that the demand will exceed the supply, with the present plan of building up the fund.

The obvious inference is, as set forth by different officers of the Teachers' Club, that in case the Retirement Fund does not go under in the meantime, the annual premium of $18 now paid by each teacher will have to be increased to $?, or the annuity cut down to $?8 a year.

As an alternative, the legislative Committee on Pensions favors a general pension law that will require each teacher to pay to the State five per cent. of his or her salary, the State to pay the wise amount, and pensions to be paid out of the moneys so raised. The trustees of the present Teachers' Retirement Fund are opposed to this plan, and the private insurance companies also are said to be out against it.

There are 2,600 Boston teachers who are compelled to pay $18 a year into this present-day retirement fund, in the meantime. An overwhelming majority of them cannot possibly hope to receive any benefit from it, the opposition say. And this is aside from the large group of elementary teachers who are opposed to be in line for a $180 yearly pension from the $ per cent. tax fund, also said to be insolvent.

CHANGES GROW LESS.

That the action taken by the Teachers' Club at their Ford Hall meeting next Wednesday will have an important bearing on the final disposition of the pension bills now before the Legislature, is conceded by all interested parties. But what that final decision will be cannot be stated.

Legislative committee hearings, before the Committee on Social Welfare, will be held at the State House late in the week to pass on the questions involved. The outcome of it all is being exactly watched by the 2,600 Boston teachers whose chances for pensions under existing conditions are alleged to be a million dollars below par.

Passover Festival Closes at Sundown

Impressive Services in Greater Boston Synagogues.

With impressive services in the synagogues and temples of Greater Boston, the Jewish festival of Passover that was celebrated for the past eight days, by the Hebrews the world over, was ushered out at sundown yesterday.

At the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, Rabbi Harry Levi was in charge of the services. Rabbi P. Israeli conducted the services yesterday at the Congregation Adath Yeshurun. At the Temple Ohabai Shalom, Union Park street, the Rev. Dr. M. M. Richter was in charge of the services.

Girls of NorthEnd Form Clean-up Club

A paintup and cleanup club is to be organized among the school girls of the North End. Plans for the organization of this club, the purpose of which is to clean up and keep clean the congested north end of the city, were formulated yesterday at a meeting of the social service committee of the Massachusetts Women's Progressive Party Club in the Civic Service House.

'Anti's' Open New 'War of Roses'

Wear Red as Suffragists Parade

Anti-suffragists who distributed "wear-a-rose" cards. Left to right, Mrs. Charles S. Fisk, Mrs. Percy Brown, Mrs. John Black and Miss Lillian Rose Carlon.

If you are opposed to votes for women and want to show your objection to the movement, wear a red rose in your buttonhole on May 2, when the suffrage party will hold a monster demonstration by parading the principal streets of Boston.

"Wear a Rose May 2. Why? Inquire at No. 13 Milk street" is the inscription on a card passed out yesterday by women who are members of the anti-suffrage movement. Fifty thousand of these cards have been distributed in automobiles.

The new slogan "Wear a rose" issues from the headquarters of the anti-suffragists. Everybody who disapproves of suffrage is urged to wear the rose on the day of the suffrage parade. The "antis" declare they will have a big army of rose-wearers on that day.

ROSE FOR THE ASKING

Thousands of real and artificial roses will be sold at "Anti-Suffrage Rose Shops." It does not make any difference whether you have money or not. You can be a rose-wearer just for the asking.

There will be brigades of boys who will carry baskets filled with roses and stations to be paid out of the moneys so raised. The trustees of the present Teachers' Retirement Fund are opposed to this plan, and the private insurance companies also are said to be out against it.

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ROSE IS OUR COLOR."

"Our distinguishing color is rose, and therefore we have chosen the rose for our anti-suffrage protest. Every man, woman and child is urged to wear a rose on that day, to show disapproval, and we shall have on hand a big supply of buds and flowers, which will be disposed of for as little or as much as they'll bring.

"Anyway, we want the slogan to become popular, for there are thousands of men and women in this State who do not want suffrage, and we want them to come out and 'show their colors' on May 2.

"The announcement of the list of places along the parade route and elsewhere where these roses will be on hand will be given out just before the day of the Suffragists' parade."

Among the card distributors and those actively engaged in the movement yesterday were: Mrs. James M. Morgan, president; Miss Mary P. Ames; Miss Elizabeth Bohler; Mrs. Charles T. Brook, Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Henry Preston White, Mrs B. L. Robinson, Miss Evelyn Sears, Mrs. Charles S. Fisk, Mrs. Percy Brown and Mrs. Lillian Rose Carlton.

Macleod to Meet Interstate Board

Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the Public Service Commission is in Washington for a conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission on Monday he will be joined by William F. O'Brien, head of the telephone and telegraph division of the commission, and they will make a short tour of inspection through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Report Bill to Check Slavery

The legislative Committee on Social Service has reported a bill providing that all places used in connection with the business of white slavery shall be deemed a nuisance. Fines from $100 to $1,000 and imprisonment from three months to three years are the penalties.

YACHTSMAN AND TEACHER ARE WED

Dr. Dawes of Hingham and Miss Barber of Brockton United at "Shore Den."

Dr. Franklin E. Dawes of Boston, and Hingham, dentist and yachtsman, and Miss Jessie Barber, teacher of household economics at the Brockton High School and lecturer at Abbott Academy at Andover, were married at night at "Shore Den," the Quincy by home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oaes at Wollaston. The Rev. L. W. Atwood officiated.

The house was prettily decorated, the flower girls were the Misses Hattie and Helen Hayward. After the ceremony the guests were entertained with a musicale.

Dr. Dawes is a graduate of Harvard and a leading figure in yachting circles. He is the owner of the famous cruising yachts "Thordis" and "Wanderer IV" and has won numerous trophies. He is a former commodore of the Wollaston Yacht Club, a secretary of the Inter Bay Y. R. association and of the Cape Cathoat Association. He belongs to the Quincy Yacht Club, the Wampatuc Club at Hingham and the Neighborhood Club at Wollaston. He is a well-known yachtsman and a member of the Handel and Haydn Society.

The bride is a graduate of Wittenberg College at Springfield, O. She later graduated from the Bridgewater State Normal school and from Columbia University. She was formerly at the Newton Theological School.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at the "Shore Den."

Wakefield School Has Model Pupil

The list of Wakefield high school pupils to graduate in June shows that one pupil has not been absent from a single school session since never tardy or dismissed, and that three others have an almost equally good record. None of the four was absent, tardy or dismissed more than once. The pupil with the best record is Miss Estelle Horton of Bennett street.

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"Cleveland" Apr. 30, 10 A.M.
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CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
350 ROOMS 350 BATHS
A room with bath.....$1.50
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CUISINE (a la carte) MUSIC
SEND FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK
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142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST. NEW YORK
CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
100 Rooms with use of bath.....$1.50
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A Suburban fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated stations. 350 rooms large, airy and well-furnished.
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Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston
THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO.
60 and 62 Broad St., Boston, 23 City Square, Charlestown
Passenger Tickets and drafts for $1 and upwards at lowest rates.

SUFFRAGISTS OF ANTIPODES HERE FOR BIG PARADE

Advance Guard of Women Who Will March Are from Sydney, Australia.

3,000 ALREADY REGISTERED

Suffragists are beginning to arrive in Boston for the big parade and mass meeting on May 2, which is National Suffragists' Day throughout the country. Over 3,000 persons have registered at the suffragists' headquarters at No. 687 Boylston street, some coming from as far away as Sydney, Australia.

A large delegation of women from New York has already registered to take part in the parade. A Finnish delegation will furnish a new feature by appearing in national costume. Many men who believe in "Votes for Women" will march in the parade. There will be a section for men, but many of them have expressed the desire to march in the ranks of the women with their wives and daughters.

Mayor James Curley is to view the big parade from a specially constructed reviewing stand in front of City Hall. The parade is due to pass City Hall at 5 p.m. It will form on Beacon street and march past the State House, where the Governor will review the line. It will then proceed along School, Washington and Bromfield streets to Park square and along Boylston and Tremont streets to Tremont temple. Plans are being made to accommodate a big crowd at the Temple.

MANY FLOATS IN LINE.

At the suffragists' headquarters it was said that large delegations will be present from Worcester, Springfield, Lawrence, New Bedford, Lowell, Haverhill, Fitchburg, Cambridge, Pittsfield and North Adams. Each city and town will contribute a special feature such as carrying of pennants. There will also be some large and tastily decorated floats in line.

Mrs. Thomas P. Gray, Jr., of Cambridge has been busily engaged for weeks in planning features for the parade. She proposes to have thirty pretty girls clad in fashionable gowns of national colors lead the procession. They will wear oyster shell hats trimmed with red, white and blue.

There will be medical staffs stationed at intervals along the line of march to be under first aid to any who may falter or be overcome.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis is getting together a group of Eskimo women from Alaska to show that the women in the Far North, though far removed from the United States, still have a say in the government.

A special feature of the big parade will be the Boston housewife section. It is planned to have 2,000 housewives in this division. Some of the floats will typify woman's power to mould child life and the responsibility she assumes in the business world.

NURSES IN UNIFORM.

Another interesting feature will be a division of nurses who will march in uniform. There will be a large number of industrial workers in this section, being in charge of Mrs. Richard Washburn Child.

Among the persons in line will be such well-known women as Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mary Tonge, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Miss Margaret Hatfield, Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody and many others.

GREATEST MILL AT BOSTON SHOW

Boston is to have the most complete textile mill in the world. It is to be equipped with every kind of machine and appliance in use for the economical production of cloth from cotton, wool and silk. It will cost $50,000 to assemble it and a like amount to operate it for a week and then it is to be dismantled. This wonderfully complete mill will be staged in Mechanics Building and will begin operation April 27, and conclude May 2, this being the period set apart for the fourth National Textile Exhibition.

There will be hundreds of machines in motion showing the different processes used in manufacturing textiles from the raw materials to the finished articles.

One of the "freak" displays has been loaned by the Rhode Island School of Design. It is a miniature loom made from cigar boxes. This appliance has attracted considerable attention in the industry on account of its usefulness, notwithstanding its very small size.

Tours, Travel & Transportation

MARSTERS TOURS
Under Escort and Independent
April 24, May 1 and 15 to
Washington, D. C., via Fall River including Mount Vernon and Annapolis.
April 25, May 8 and 22 to
Old Point Comfort By sea, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.
Daily During April and May to
Atlantic City Lakewood and Philadelphia.
April 22, 23, 25, 29—May 5, 6, 13 and 16 to
Bermuda 8 to 18 days' tours at moderate rates.
90 Tours to EUROPE
Sailings in May, June and July from Boston and New York. Inclusive rates, $179 to $610. Special Mediterranean Tour April 25th a few vacancies.
Passage Booked By All Lines to Europe AT LOWEST RATES
GEO. E. MARSTERS
701 WASHINGTON ST.

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN LINE
CZAR TSARITZA KRONPRINZ RUSSIA OTTAWA
RUSSIA.....Apr. 21
ST. PETERSBURG.....May 5
1st Cabin to Rotterdam, $60; Libau, $80; 1st Cabin to Rotterdam, $60; Libau, $80.
GEO. E. MARSTERS, 248 Washington St., Boston.

COOK'S
European Conducted Tours
SEND FOR ITINERARIES
THOS. COOK & SON
338 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

HUB WIRELESS CAUGHT HALF ROUND GLOBE

Sent East and West Simultaneously, It Is Picked Up Going Each Way.

STEAMER IS OFF JAPAN

A wireless message from a Boston radio station, traveling east and west simultaneously at the terrific speed of 12,000 miles a second, was caught at the same instant coming in both directions by the Pacific Mail steamship Mongolia off Nagasaki, Japan, half way around the world.

This makes a new distance record in aerial sending. It occurred at the Marconi wireless station on the Pierce building, which has a special high power.

Harry R. Cheatham, operator, was at the wireless key. He overheard a message being sent out under the signature of the Mongolia, so he exchanged messages with the steamer and found that his own messages were being picked up by the steamer at practically the same second.

Wireless experts figure that the "impulses" as they call them, travel at a speed equal to seven times around the earth in one second. A round have of 25,000 miles for the earth's circumference enables one to estimate the total results.

The impulses travel in all directions, like ripples from a millpond when a stone is thrown in.

When Cheatham was sending his messages the impulses flew east and west faster than the mind can conceive. The same message, east bound and west bound, met over the Pacific and doubled in power, otherwise it might have been too weak at that distance to be recorded.

Income Tax "Joker" in Mortgages Now

So Borrowers Must Watch Out for New Clauses.

Specialists in mortgages are putting jokers in new mortgages since the income tax law went into effect. An owner of a Tremont street building recently renewed a mortgage on the property. The mortgagee demanded an increase of interest from 4½ per cent. to 5 per cent. Then the mortgagee found that he could borrow at the lower rate of interest mared by the old deed to any who may falter or be overcome.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis is getting together a group of Eskimo women from Alaska to show that the women in the Far North, though far removed from the United States, still have a say in the government.

A special feature of the big parade will be the Boston housewife section. It is planned to have 2,000 housewives in this division. Some of the floats will typify woman's power to mould child life and the responsibility she assumes in the business world.

NURSES IN UNIFORM.

Another interesting feature will be a division of nurses who will march in uniform. There will be a large number of industrial workers in this section, being in charge of Mrs. Richard Washburn Child.

Among the persons in line will be such well-known women as Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mary Tonge, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Miss Margaret Hatfield, Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody and many others.

"GOOD PAY."
"Steady work," "all year round position," "model workroom," "long season," "good salaries," "best prices," indications from a Boston American "Help Wanted" ads. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Wellesley Issues Call for Snapshots

Would Even Like Picture of Some Girl "Going Through Harriet."

Wellesley College wants any interesting snapshots its alumnae may be treasuring up as souvenirs of schooldays. The pictures will be reproduced in a booklet commemorative of College Hall, which was burned a month ago. Here's the call sent out to the alumnae:

"We wish to publish not only the better known views of College Hall, but a number of informal scenes, such as many students have snapped with their Kodaks—views of rooms, glimpses from windows, bits of the every-day or the festal-day of the old college life; anything to delight us with a call to memory, whether serious or absurd. Perhaps someone may even have a snapshot of a girl 'going through Harriet.'

"Going through Harriet" refers to the time honored stunt of making the students crawl under the granite chair in which Harriet Martineau was seated in the College Hall statue. In the fire the statue was destroyed.

English High Expects 100 at Class Reunion

Graduates of 1906 Coming from All Over the Country.

Fully one hundred members of the class of 1906, English High School, are expected at the annual reunion and class dinner at the Hotel Thorndike on April 27. Replies have come to the committee from California and Canada.

The invited guests are Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, District Attorney Pelletier and former Congressman McNary. President Allan Frederick will be toastmaster.

Three Cities Want Big M. E. Conference

NEW YORK, April 18.—The committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church which has in charge the naming of the date for the 1916 general conference discussed the situation at a meeting here this afternoon. Three cities were named: Saratoga, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O., and Atlantic City, N. J. When the session opened it was not certain whether the selection of the city would be made today.

McCall and Powers at Norfolk Club

Many prominent Republican State and city officials attended the annual banquet of the Norfolk Club held at the American House yesterday afternoon. Former Senator Senator Charles H. Pearson of Brookline, president of the club, presided. Among the speakers were Clarence Miller of Minnesota, Former Congressmen Samuel W. McCall and Samuel L. Powers.

HALE BEGAN WORK AT DOLLAR A DAY

New State Trustee of Insurance Guaranty Fund Helps Guide Twenty Big Concerns.

From a dollar-a-day job to the directorship of twenty great manufacturing concerns, employing nearly twenty thousand workers, is the unique record of Frank Judson Hale, named by Governor Walsh as a trustee of the general insurance guaranty fund.

"The thing that appeals to me most in our savings bank insurance law, is the fact that it tends to make men and women more independent," he stated, when explaining his reasons for accepting the appointment from Governor Walsh. "My experience has convinced me that by helping place people where they can help themselves, the best results always are obtainable.

"The State-given old-age pensions of European nations, I believe, can never hope to cope with our system of providing low-priced old-age annuities and insurance to our citizens, through our savings banks. The one tends to pauperism, the other system adds to their spirit of self-respect and economic independence."

Mr. Hale was born at Newton Upper Falls, and is a graduate of the Newton schools. Starting life on $1 a day, out of which he supported himself, he is now general agent of the Saco-Lowell shops, textile machinery, and either a director or a trustee in nineteen other manufacturing concerns. He is a member of the Algonquin, the Exchange and eight other of the most exclusive clubs of Boston and vicinity.

Four savings banks in the State today have insurance departments, with more than 200 annuitants. There are over 8,600 policy holders, carrying $3,150,808 insurance and $16,023 in annuities. And this with the system in force only five years, while no solicitors are kept in the field.

Under the savings bank insurance plan a man or woman thirty-four years old is given a straight life insurance policy of $1?, the premiums on which stop forty years later, at a cost ranging from $5.50 the first year to $4.50 the sixth year. For a $500 policy, at age thirty, the net cost is only $9.29 the first and $9.03 the fifth year, with correspondingly low rates for all other sums and ages.

Lawrence Raises Flag Staff Today

LAWRENCE, April 18.—To commemorate Lawrence's "flag day" of October 1, 1912, when citizens have been invited by Mayor Scanlon to attend the dedication of a flag staff on the Common, the late Joseph Shattuck. The unveiling will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Tours, Travel & Transportation Tours, Travel & Transportation Tours, Travel & Transportation

DEMONSTRATION OF MOTOR CARS IS SUGGESTED

Boston Dealers May Make Joint Trip to Near-by Cities

By J. C. KERRIGON

Over in New York the l[illegible] a-[illegible] per [illegible] automobi[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] such a [illegible] Chicago [illegible] the [illegible] motor [illegible]

It is so good [illegible] worth of adv[illegible] The Boston [illegible] plan a simi[illegible] The idea is [illegible] models that [illegible] interested [illegible] Stops can be [illegible] the road and [illegible] co-operate [illegible] in develop[illegible] and possibly conclude [illegible]

[illegible] not in any sense be a [illegible] certified [illegible] tures [illegible] one and [illegible] nitude [illegible]

A trip of this character [illegible] too [illegible] mediate future, [illegible] be of [illegible] assistance [illegible] taining [illegible] terest which [illegible] vegetable [illegible] the recent automobile [illegible] show here in Boston [illegible] some [illegible] sales could actually be developed and made.

The idea is by no means a new one. It really dates back to the days of the Boston AMERICAN'S [illegible] liability [illegible] when the comfort cars visited many cities on pro[illegible]ance alike. each car to run [illegible] that city from a half to a full hour so that it might be inspected by those who were interested [illegible] motor transportation.

A pleasure car noticed many [illegible] more impressive [illegible] truck car that [illegible] not be sold. The realm of possibility [illegible] the pleasure car [illegible] assurances could [illegible] two days for an overnight [illegible] of this character.

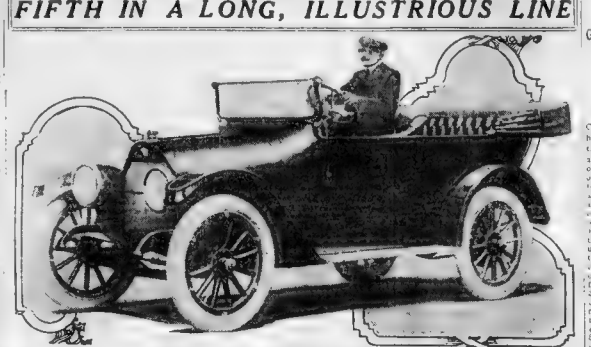
A route which might be [illegible] value and yet could well be [illegible] confines of the [illegible] of Boston [illegible] to Lowell, Lowell to Lawrence [illegible] hill, Amesbury, Newburyport [illegible] Lynn and [illegible] the time of the trip [illegible] as to permit [illegible] able [illegible] of the cities. The [illegible] make a face of [illegible] the tour. It would [illegible] sake of making a [illegible] precaution upon the [illegible] territory.

MOST BUSY SEASON.

The Boston Per[illegible] particularly busy [illegible] and overhauling [illegible] ment in many [illegible] in use [illegible] factories [illegible] ers attention [illegible] may seem [illegible] gets it [illegible] The well-[illegible] ing over [illegible] them in [illegible] season [illegible] their cars [illegible] driving at [illegible] They [illegible] a remarkable [illegible] agents of the Boss-Perkins Company at the present time.

THE PRODUCT OF A PIONEER

FIFTH IN A LONG, ILLUSTRIOUS LINE



Joseph Hughes in his latest Reo Touring Car.

BRICK ROAD PLAN IS APPROVED

New and Radical Road Policy Inaugurated in New York.

With the signing of the Murtaugh [illegible] on April 14 by Governor Glynn of New York [illegible] and radical road policy has been launched. The act appropriates $50,000 for the [illegible] of a private plant of the [illegible] Reformatory for the manufacture by convict labor of vitrified brick to be used for paving the streets [illegible] The act takes effect at once.

Highway Commissioner Carlisle [illegible] that [illegible] plant will be [illegible] ready [illegible] brick of the present [illegible] to [illegible] roads where [illegible] and [illegible] experts [illegible] purposes. [illegible] the manufacture of [illegible]

Santa Monica Wants Foreign Race Drivers

It is said that several of the Los Angeles [illegible] who [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] tured cars over the field [illegible] until with the [illegible] of [illegible] contests to [illegible] Wood, for future [illegible] on the [illegible] a race [illegible] interest [illegible] by the foreigners [illegible] the Indianapolis race is rechristened as a sign of new interest abroad in America races. The Lopez of the Westerners [illegible] several of the foreign cars will be seen in Pacific Coast events [illegible]

Original Plan for Retailing

Norman H. Halliday, who has just taken on the New England distributing agency for the Marion cars has adopted rather an unusual and what promises to be a most effective method of taking his prospects into his confidence. Mr. Halliday has evolved a system of salesmanship which is of such a character that will impress one with the sincerity of his position and to be worthy of consideration. He has lessened excessive overhead, and overhead means everything in connection with the transaction of this business, and in so doing is satisfied that he can give to the purchaser a proposition of appeal, is in character.

The Marion car is made in two models, a four and a six, and has been successfully manufactured for the past seven years. It is not an experiment but is a car that has stood the test of seven years record of achievement.

Two Girls Plan Long Motor Ride

Two enthusiastic girl motorcyclists of Kansas, Miss Irene Patterson, daughter of President Patterson of the Federation of Motorcyclists and Miss Ernestine Tourkot, of Wichita, are planning to start early in May on a month's motorcycle tour of the States. The trip is being made in the interest of the international 300-mile race, which is to be held in Dodge City, on July 4. This most promises to be one of the keenest competitions of any of the seasonal events, as motorcyclists of Kansas state [illegible] are [illegible] to [illegible] never [illegible] Already many [illegible] orders on this country have [illegible] the intention of taking part in the contest.

PLANS RACE MEET FOR JULY FOURTH

Sioux City Speedway Will Be Dedicated Independence Day.

With a guaranteed purse of $25,000 in cash and numerous valuable trophies put up to lure the world's most famous drivers and fastest cars, one of the biggest race meets ever held will be staged on a brand new speedway at Sioux City, Iowa, on July 4 next. The speedway is a two-mile oval, built and promoted by the Sioux City Automobile Club and Speedway Association. It is planned to open the speedway with a 200-mile event on Independence Day. The race will be a non-stop affair, open to cars with a piston displacement of 450 cubic inches or less, and to number eight of 1000 pounds. Ten cash prizes are to be awarded. First prize will be $10,000; second, $5,000; third, $2,500, fourth, $1,750, fifth, $1,000; sixth $1,100; seventh, $900; eighth, $800, ninth, $750, tenth $700. The trophies will be announced later.

Big Shipment in Short Order

Three days after the Saxon Motor Company factory established a record of 505 [illegible] cars shipped in a day, sales took a proportionate leap, when 296 orders, the largest number in one day, came in, for earliest possible delivery.

ADVANTAGES OF MOTOR TRUCKS

Greater Demand Than Ever for Latest Commercial Vehicle.

By CHAS H. SPENCER.

[illegible] experience of the Autocar Company business concerns who have adopted the motor truck for transportation purposes point to the [illegible] horses derived by motor trucks over horses as being at a ratio of one motor truck replacing from four to six horses. That there is room and [illegible] for large outputs of modern motor trucks is evidenced by the following figures. The census of 1910 [illegible] that there are 24,000,000 horses and 4,000,000 mules in the United States, 10,000,000 of which are used in the large cities of the country. That there is a bigger demand for highway transportation than that of railways may be gathered from the following. Taking the 1912 figures, 2,300 miles of railways in the United States over which was carried 2,000,000,000 tons, and comparing these figures with the 2,322,240 miles of highways over which was carried [illegible],000 tons it may readily be seen that there is a big demand for efficient highway transportation. Figuring upon a percentage basis we have on a cent ton tonnage of commercial transportation by rail, 15 per cent tonnages of commercial transportation by highway.

This all spells a big future for the motor truck business, and [illegible] points out to the merchant the value of getting started in the profession. The motor truck for [illegible] service. The markets are ready for their liberal use. The fact that the big buying power lies in the surrounding country of our cities of from [illegible] inhabitants and upwards is a strong indication that the new of delivery requirements of those residing in and around the cities of so large purchasing power, the motor truck is the natural vehicle to handle the growing problem of serving customers direct and effectively.

The merchants have come to realize that they must motorize their delivery departments in order to meet with the growing competition in delivery, and while there has been a great tendency to invest in large units, experience has proven that the lighter capacity car when considered in the light of cost and operation and possible mileage gained by their use is the better type to help solve the problem.

DECREASE OF HORSES.

During the last fourteen years there has been a decrease of horses in Massachusetts from 194 [illegible] to [illegible] in 1913—a falling off of [illegible] cent—and about [illegible] cent [illegible] in the records of the assessors [illegible] [illegible] its subjects the decrease was 2 per cent in the fourteen years.

EFFICIENT MACHINERY.

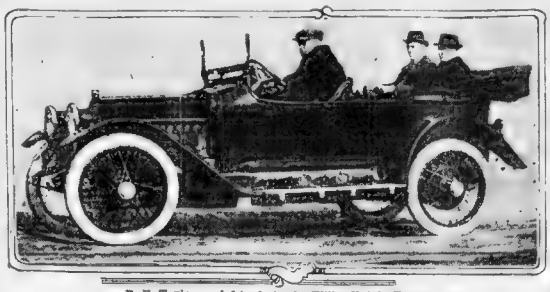
[illegible] advantages have been made during the past year or two in machinery and efficiency in American automobile factories. At the Studebaker plants are a considerable number of [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON DRIVER WILL COMPETE

Harry Grant Will Be a Contender In the 500-Mile Race.

HAS INDIVIDUAL CHARACTERISTICS

LATEST OF THE NON-POPPET VALVE MOTORS



R. E. Taylor and friends in the Willys-Knight Touring Car.

Meets with Great and Growing Favor

TRUCKS FOR TELEPHONE CO.

Last week an order was placed with the

MORE THOUGHTS ON PRISON LABOR

Employment in the Open Air Is Important to Development of System.

Tire Mileage Contest Continued

Shortage of Cars Declared

ROADS TO NEW YORK ARE GOOD

Bostonian Makes Excellent Trip Between the Two Cities.

Overland Band Will Go on Long Trip

The Overland band, made up of

Desire Goodyear Encyclopedia

Contains Helpful Information for Dealer and User.

Advertising and Salesmanship

Are So Closely Allied as to Be Inter-Dependent

Of Assistance to Consumer

Goodrich Dealers to Help Motorists Cut Cost of Upkeep.

Covers 200,000 Miles in 5 Years

Concentrating on One Model

Annual Outing Great Success

An Automobile Advertisement

Today all motor cars are good, for if they were not good and capable of staying good the Company making them would fail to last. A great deal of talk has been made by motor car factories about the reduction of overhead expense, enabling them to make larger, better cars, selling at a smaller price. All of this talk has been just plain good common sense. The one I want to talk about and put his over-head reports, must stop paying exorbitant rent for show rooms, must stop paying high salaries to salesmen, must stop paying large advertising bills and must do his business on a smaller margin of profit. The manufacturer that took the old advice to heart will follow.

Before taking on the New England distributing account for the Marion I thoroughly investigated the car and the Company. And found both to be good. Now I went at figuring out how I could handle this car with the least possible overhead expense also how I could insure a purchaser that the service and attention after the sale would be positive. All of these points I have covered, space is too expensive to go into details here. I merely ask you to investigate.

Practically every motor car sold today means a trade-in, the taking of a second machine as partial payment toward the purchase price. No use of selling two cars for the profit on one must be taken into consideration. I have so arranged my handling of the Marion by elimination of excessive overhead expense as to make it possible for me to offer you in trade a greater allowance price for your old machine than any dealer in New England and still make a legitimate profit. It will pay you to investigate before trading. I can demonstrate the quality of the Marion. Then let me show you how I have eliminated the excessive overhead expense. It's all hard, common sense. With it all the Marion is a good, wholesome, powerful, honestly built machine, well worth more than the price asked:—Six-cylinder, $2,150—Four-cylinder, $1,650.

Remember, I can afford to and will offer you a better trade allowance than any dealer in New England.

I ask your earnest investigation.

Marion Six — Marion Four

Marion cars successfully made and sold since 1905

NORMAN H. HALLIDAY,
New England Distributor Marion Cars
185 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Overland $950

$1075 With electric starter and generator
Prices, f. o. b. Toledo

The Mechanical Construction of This—The World's Greatest Motor Car Value—Could Not be a Bit Finer

THE Overland motor is the same in principle, design, action and fundamental construction as the motor used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland frame is of open-hearth steel, identical with that used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland steering knuckle bolt is of 3½% nickel steel, just the same as those used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland drive pinion is of 3½% nickel steel, the same as used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland live axle, which is the driving shaft of the rear axle, is of Chrome nickel steel, the same as used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland front axle, a one-piece drop-forging, is the same as used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland steering knuckle is the same as that used in the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

The Overland radiator in quality is the same as used in one of the most prominent $4000 cars!

The Overland fenders, in quality and material, are the same as used on the $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

We use more aluminum, on larger and more important parts, than any other manufacturer in the world. Where others and often makers of $5000 cars, use cast iron at 3 cents per pound we use aluminum at 28c per pound!

Each separate Overland test and inspection for quality of material and accuracy of machining is far more thorough than the methods used by manufacturers of $3000, $4000 and $5000 cars!

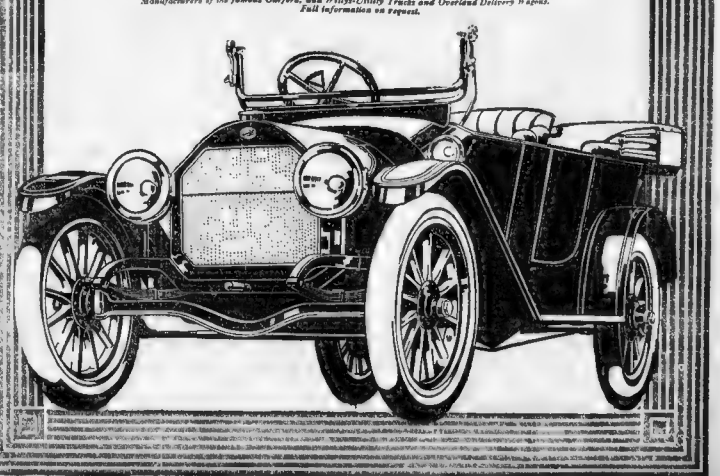
The significance of these facts should mean much to those who expect to buy a car. A practical demonstration will mean a great deal more.

Telephone the Overland dealer and make your appointments as early as possible.

CONNELL & McKONE COMPANY—DISTRIBUTORS
167 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

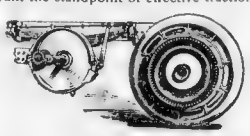
Manufacturers of the famous Garford, and Willys-Utility Trucks and Overland Delivery Wagons. Full information on request.



G.V. Mercedes Trucks

The Unique Final Drive

The famous Mercedes final drive makes the G. V. Mercedes truck the most powerful of all from the standpoint of effective traction.



G. V. Mercedes final drive, wheel removed

This drive is very simple. Each rear wheel has attached on its inner side a large ring. On the inner circle of this ring are teeth. Just in front of the solid forged steel rear axle which carries the load is a bevel-driven jackshaft. Instead of wheels being mounted on the ends of this "axle shaft," gears are attached, which run inside of the big gears on the wheels and so drive the truck. (All gears are effectively enclosed)

The driving rod of a locomotive is very powerful, but it has a "push and pull" action. The Mercedes drive partakes of the driving rod principle, but everything *revolves*, exerting a *constant driving force near the tire*. This is why the G. V. Mercedes is so effective on grades, and why it laughs at a sandy spot in the road.

This truck is really *"there."* We could not find a single dissatisfied user of a Mercedes commercial vehicle in all Europe. American users are enthusiastic, too. This truck does more than save money over horses, it *makes* money for the owner because it is a freight train and a trucking unit in one.

Did you say—catalogue?

GENERAL VEHICLE COMPANY, Inc.
General Office and Factory: Long Island City, New York

Boston Office and Service Station: Exposition Building, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Telephone Cambridge 4100
GEORGE W. HOUSON, *District Manager, Gasoline Division*
DAY BAKER, *District Manager, Electric Division*

The used Packard we ask you to buy had an enthusiastic owner. Why don't you buy a car that will make another satisfied customer?

Why experiment?
Why buy the "Just as Good?"
Why not buy the best?

A FEW CHOICE BUYS

	COST.	NOW
1914 Packard 6-49 Touring Car (Used 90 days) Guaranteed	$5000	$2750
1914 Packard 6-38 Touring Car (Guaranteed Demonstrator) Like New	4350	2750
1914 Packard 6-38 Phaeton (Guaranteed and Repainted)	4150	2650
1914 Packard 6-38 Runabout	4350	2375
1912 Packard 6-48 Touring Car	5000	1650
1912 Packard "30" Touring Car	4200	1400
1910 Packard "30" Limousine & Touring Body	5200	1200
1906 Packard Touring Car	4200	350

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF BOSTON
1089 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. ALVAN T. FULLER, Owner

IRISHMEN MARCHED TO THE GALLOWS FOR LESSER CRIMES THAN THOSE OF CARSONITES

Nationalists Recall Coercion by Salisbury After Gladstone's Defeat on Home Rule Issue.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

ANOTHER STORY.

BREATHE, OPEN WIDE!

GONE FAR ENOUGH

DORA VENER, AGED 19, WHO HAS DISAPPEARED FROM BROCKTON HOME

Miss Vener was last seen a week ago today when she bade her mother good-by

Black & Arnold—Motor boat race for the Harvard cup.

Mrs. Philip Xavier Ford No. 15 W... street, [illegible] was issued to [illegible] to make the [illegible] Ireland by ...

VIEWS AND GOSSIP AT CAPITOL BY KELLEY

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—[illegible]

Worried by Plan to Put Tax on Coupons.

Gore Ballot Not a Real Indicator.

New England Backs Up Free Tolls Vote.

Gallivan Plunges into Letter Writing.

Congressman Jimmy Gallivan, the latest member from Massachusetts [illegible] Friday, has [illegible]

Mansfield Boomed for Congressman.

Mitchell to Fight for Labor Interests.

Congressman Mitchell is preparing for [illegible]

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL NEWS

Edited By Experts

Weakness in Cotton Yarns a Feature

Conditions Now Governing Textile Field May Change in Due Season.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, April 18.—[illegible]

COTTON PRICES.

MONEY MARKET.

CENTRAL LEATHER NET.

STEEL TRADE.

INCREASES ITS TRADE.

"MOP" OUTSTANDING NOTES.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

SALEM BONDS AWARDED.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

Stocks End Mixed After Bear Raiding

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

BOSTON STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Flood of Argentine Corn Hits Market

But Heavy Liquidation by Longs Tends to Restore Normal Conditions.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, April 18.—[illegible]

GRAIN PRICES.

How New Haven Will Raise Money

Management's New Financing Plan May Be Announced Tomorrow.

It is expected that the New Haven [illegible]

WOULD HELP ROADS HERE.

COPPER METAL.

CLOSES TOMORROW.

LACKAWANNA STEEL.

FAILURES FOR A WEEK.

SUBWAY TICKET AS COUPON.

BANK EXCHANGES.

FOR SALE
UTAH METAL BONDS
BOSTON & MONTANA Tr. Receipts
ANTI-FRICTION R. BEARINGS
Send for list of Dividend payers. Investor's Guide free.
FIELD & FAY
Bonds and Investment Securities
53 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

50 Prs. Foxes
A COMPANY having bought the above offer a good advantage to a few who take an immediate interest in the development of the [illegible] Apply to Trustee, Box 1176, Boston, Mass.

PROSPERITY STILL BALKED BY WASHINGTON HOSTILITY

Persistent Unloading of Stocks and Growing Unemployment Viewed as Reflecting Financial World's Hopelessness of Let Up in Drastic Legislation. Adjournment of Congress Urged as Relief

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

J. P. Morgan once said: "The man who is a bear on the United States will go broke."

Unfortunately, that gospel has been sadly disproved during the last year or more. The people who have been punished most are those who had faith in their country, faith in its soundness, faith in the stability of its industries, faith in its institutions and faith in the Democratic administration.

B. C. FORBES

Those who have fared best are the men of affairs who stuck to the dictum: "The Democrats always spoil business."

The country today is NOT prospering. Latest developments in the financial world have been distinctly worse than surface conditions reflect.

[illegible] last week there was persistent unloading of stocks from [illegible] weak railroads tottered more than ever, and unless the outlook improves quickly there may be unpleasant happenings.

[illegible] the government acts with algy indifference to the grave trouble it is fashioning.

[illegible] has a chaotic, hydra-headed anti-business bill been presented to the House with the administration's approval and with the fanfare of [illegible] that Congress must make up its mind to pass the measure, but [illegible] Interstate Commerce Commission, with an untimeliness that [illegible], is preparing to explode a new bomb to wreck the standing [illegible] of many railroad stocks.

DRASTIC ACTION A PERIL.

[illegible]

ARMY OF THE IDLE.

[illegible]

ANTI-BUSINESS BILLS.

[illegible]

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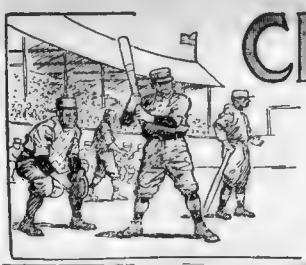

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

This Is the Life

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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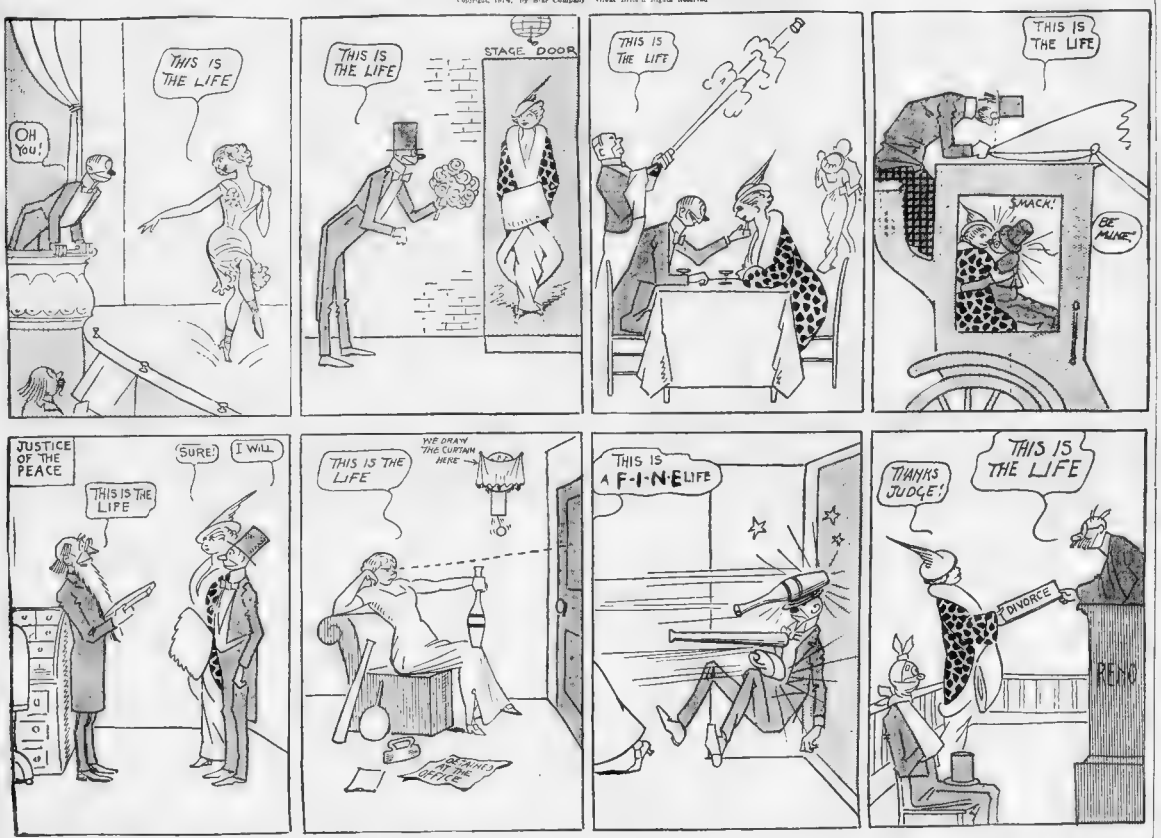

Mutterzolb and Son

The Old Man Tells Milton All About Bauman and Bailick's Circus

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"MILTON," said Mutterzolb, "I bet you'll be surprised in pieces if I tell you that I wuz again to the Bauman and Bailick Circus. By rights I don't think I should tell you that I went there a second time because I am afraid that I am showing you a way how to be a big money spender. But I'll explain to you how I came to go there a second time.

"You see I wuz taking out Cousin Shlayemke, from Pittsburger, for a good time, so I took him over to Medicine Square Garden and explained him that inside that building is going on the greatest show. And so nice and clear did I explain him everything I saw in that show when I wuz in there that I bet he enjoyed it twenty times more as if he would seen it.

"And don't think that I just only explained to him about the show, but I took him around and showed him all the pictures from it, too. While we wuz looking at the pictures a feller comes over to me and asks me quickly if I want to buy a couple tickets for the show inside and pushed the tickets in my hand.

"Before I had a chance even to look around I see a policemun wuz already marching away mit him, and there I wuz standing mit the tickets in my hand and I didn't know what to do mit them. I wuz afraid that feller maybe stole those tickets, so I went inside to try them and see. So when I gave them to the feller who takes the tickets, we wuz standing there and waiting to see if he would say something about them, but the only thing he said wuz, 'Don't blockade the way, either go in or go out.'

"So we went in.

"The first thing we had to get right away wuz a drink because we wuz thirsty like anything, but we looked and looked and couldn't find a place mit water. Just then I gave a look and I see a stand mit blood orange lemonade, so we quick went over and I asked the feller from the stand where we could get a drink water. He pointed out a feller to me who he told me I should go over and ask for the key to the elephant's trunk and in there I'll find a dipper, which I should bring back to him and he'll fill it mit water and give us a drink.

"So I went over to that feller and asked him for that key, and he started to look around in his pockets, but he didn't have it. He said that he forgot that he just landed it to another feller which he showed me and said to me I should go over to him and he'll give it to me. So I went over to him and he didn't have it either, but sent me to yet another feller.

"I kept on going like this from one feller to the other until I went to about fifty fellers, and none of them had the key. So I went back to the lemonade feller and told him that I went all around to everybody and not one of them is got the key to the elephant's trunk. So he told me that it must be lost, but I don't need to worry about that if I want water, because I'll find plenty of it in the ocean.

"Between me and you, Milton, I like to bet you anything that the sending around what he gave me for the key to the elephant's trunk wuz nothing more and less as a big swindle to get me thirsty so I should buy from him lemonade. Say, when them crooks yet you in a place like that when you are thirsty you got to buy from them, what could you do? Don't you think I had to put my hand in my pocket and see if my pocketbook wuz there? You can't never tell what people like that will do.

"Just then I heard a feller what works there saying to another feller he's going down to get water for the jackasses to drink, so I thought to myself that we are as good yet like jackasses any time. Why can't we get a drink water, too? So I followed him to see where that place is mit the water, and did we have a drink! Never in my whole life did I enjoy a drink water so much. I tell you it tasted better even as champagne. Then when we had our strength back already we commenced to take a good look around on the show.

"The first thing we saw wuz what you call a tatooloo man, a feller what's born mit all kinds pictures all over him. The minute I saw that feller I right away reminded myself from that painter who stole away from me my new overcoat that time, because he had on his hand one of them pictures, too. I like to bet mit you that this feller wuz his brother. Something wuz telling me I should go over to him and ask him if he's got a brother, but I wuz ashamed on account there wuz a lot of people standing around, and besides I thought to myself why should I hurt the poor honest feller's feelings. Maybe it hurts him enough to know his brother is a crook.

"And we saw a woman what takes big knifes and sticks them down in her neck. That's crazy for you. For the couple dollars what she gets there maybe for wazes she risks her life. I am surprised they let a thing like that go on at all. I bet you that the police gets a little more as one dollar to keep their eyes closed.

"Then we saw a woman what ain't got no arms on her. You see for this poor woman I already felt very sorry, because I wuz thinking to myself, if a pickpocket would take away her pocketbook she wouldn't have mit what to give him a grab.

"Then we saw Sioux Tripe Indians. I like to bet you it's a fake that they are Indians because I gave only one look on them and I could swear they are Jewish people. But I didn't tell anybody it's a fake. Why should I? Say, they are maybe poor people, and I would afterward feel sorry if I spoiled them from making a living.

"We wuz enjoying the show so nice already when I had to remind myself that I have to go right away and collect a bill from Jake Polkoff, and I just had time to catch him while he's eating supper. So I took Cousin Shlayemke with me and we got two tickets from the feller to come back, but say, we couldn't come back no more that night, it would be too late, so I thought I'd give them to some poor feller, and who do I see the minute I come outside but little Shmooky, one of my passers, and his wife, poor people. So I gave them the tickets for nothing you might as well say. I charged him fifty cents for tickets what's worth maybe a dollar a piece each.

"Then I gave a quick run up to Jake Polkoff's house and when I came there what you think? I found out that the bill wuzn't for Jake Polkoff, but for his brother Abe."

"It certainly was a shame," remarked Milton, "to see you have your evening's pleasure interrupted on account of that bill. I'll bet if you stayed at the circus and hadn't run around as you did you wouldn't be feeling so sick now with a handkerchief tied to your head. And to think that after all it was only a mistake."

"Well, it ain't so much the mistake," replied Mutterzolb, "but maybe you didn't hear yet that his brother Abe failed this morning."

Our Tabloid Drama

Ten Minutes with a Humorist

By Lewis Allen

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CAST.

MR. SADLEY.....A professional humorist
MRS. SADLEY.....Nothing of the sort
MRS. MACFITTZ.....A modiste*

***French for plain dressmaker.**

SCENE—Library of Mr. Sadley's home.

Mr. Sadley is at his typewriter trying by means of solemn and melancholy thought and aided by some comic papers of the year 1906 to dash off one of those screamingly funny wheezes for which he is so famous.

SADLEY *(at typewriter)*—Let's see. "Mary had two little feet and both were white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went her feet were sure to tango"—dash it all, that isn't good metre. "Mary had"——

Loud squeaking noise mingled with chatter. Maid is wheeling Mrs. Hadley's sewing machine into library. Mrs. Sadley follows with work basket. Mrs. MacFitts follows with satchel. Mrs. Sadley drops shears. Maid bumps machine into Sadley's back. Mrs. MacFitts opens bag, tips it over and fifty-eight spools of thread clatter over floor. Sadley leaps up.

MRS. SADLEY—Don't bother the maid, Al; you should be more careful. You were right in her way.

MRS. MACFITTZ—Won't we bother your husband, Mrs. Sadley?

MRS. SADLEY—Oh, no; nothing ever bothers him.

MRS. MACFITTZ—And this is how he writes those funny things? It must be grand, simply wonderful, to be able to sit right down and write such funny stuff without thinking——

SADLEY—That's the only way I get a chance to write it.

MRS. SADLEY—Now don't be sarcastic, Al. We came in here because there was more light.

MRS. MACFITTZ—Now please go on with your work; don't let me disturb you. What are you writing now? Is it funny? Are you copying it or making it up out of your head?

MRS. SADLEY—Oh, he makes it up out of his head; that's why it is so queer—I mean funny.

SADLEY—Oh, don't mind me. *(Bites and tries to write.)*

MRS. MACFITTZ—I just love to watch him. It is all so wonderful. And they pay you money for doing that? Think of it, sitting down at home and doing nothing, absolutely nothing, except play with that funny machine and getting paid for it.

MRS. SADLEY—Oh, they don't pay him enough to hurt him. But, then, I wonder how anyone can be foolish enough to pay him anything for that.

MRS. MACFITTZ—I envy you, being married to a husband like this and reading all his funny writings before anyone else does. I bet you laugh at it.

MRS. SADLEY—Humph! I never read it when he's writing it or any other time. I wouldn't waste my time.

SADLEY *(whispering to himself as he writes)*—"Mary had a little calf and it was white as snow; it really made the people laugh when she began to tango"—No, hang it all, gol ding it, gee whiz, darn the pie-eyed, blanked, blanked thing—why in Jericho, Bronx and Hoboken can't I get that verse to rhyme better? "Mary had a little skirt; she thought it made a hit. Really it was not the skirt, but what showed through the slit." Great! Now for the next verse. "Mary had a little skirt and when she did the dip there was a sound, she gave a quiet the skirt began to r—"

SEWING MACHINE—Whirr-r-r-rump——

SADLEY *(pulling out a few hairs)*—"The skirt began to—began to—be gan to"—Now what the deuce was I going to write? I—oh, yes, "the skirt began to——

MRS. MACFITTZ—Don't you think if I put black cord against that pussy-willow silk it will set it off more?

SADLEY—"The skirt began to pussy-willow"——what the deuce!

MRS. SADLEY—Stop muttering to yourself like that; you annoy us; I don't see why you can't be sociable.

MRS. MACFITTZ—Oh, don't bother him—he's thinking.

MRS. SADLEY—Huh, with what?

MRS. MACFITTZ—Oh, you, you are a regular hew-mor-ist, just like your husband. I'll bet he gets all his best ideas from you.

SADLEY (to himself)—The skirt began to hewmurist—I mean began to black silk cord—began to——

MRS. SADLEY—I saw a waist like that yesterday. It was at Whoopenup & Whangemie——

MRS. MACFITTZ—Oh, mercy, do you trade there? *(Crescendo.)* Don't do it, they are fearfully high.

SEWING MACHINE—Wheee-k, wheeee-k, bur-bur-bur-r-ree, whirrrrrrrrrrr.

SADLEY *(to himself)*—Mary had a——

MRS. SADLEY—And I told her not——

MRS. MACFITTZ—You didn't. Why, the idea!

SEWING MACHINE—Whee-awk—awk—awk—awk—whir-r-r-r-r-RRRRRRR!

MRS. SADLEY—Only cost eleven dollars a yard and it would cost $11.50 anywhere else in the city, and my railroad fare was only 45 cents, so I almost saved——

MRS. MACFITTZ—Put the applique here and take the diagonal goods——

SADLEY—Mary had a bias yard—Mary's—Mary—Mary—merry——

(Sadley leaves the room.)

MRS. MACFITTZ—I hope we didn't disturb him.

MRS. SADLEY—Not at all, he's just peevish like every other brute of a man. Where you going, Al?

SADLEY *(from hall where he's putting on hat and coat)*—Oh, down to the morgue to see if I can get some funny ideas!

Just for Fun

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Springwocky.

'TWAS chiffon and the parasol
Did toque and aigrette in the veil;
All bustle was the hat plume tail
And messaline coat-tail.

"Beware the slitted skirt, my son!
The hose of silk, the pumps too tight!
Beware the tango straps and shun
The lace trimmed garter's blight!

He took his long hat-pin in hand.
Long time the ruching foe he sought.
So rested he by the lingerie,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in caring thought he stood,
The slitted skirt, with eyes of flame,
Came corset through the broadcloth wood,
And necklaced as it came!

One, two, One, two! And through and through.
The long hat-pin went snicker-snack!
The split skirt dread was pinned instead,
He front part to the back.

"And hast thou slain the slitted skirt?
Come to my arms, my corduroy!
Soft English tweeds, Bulgarian beads!
He taffetaed in joy!

'Twas chiffon and the parasol
Did toque and aigrette in the veil;
All bustle was the hat plume tail
And messaline coat-tail.

SPRINGTIME BROMIDIOMS.

"PA, step just behind and see if my lingerie is showing sufficiently.

"Goodness! I think I felt a drop of rain!

"Madame Celeste, am I going to get that gown or am I not?"

"What is the antidote for egg-dye? Hurry up now!"

"John, hook me up."

"Two round-trips to Niagara Falls, please."

"Step from the grave He rose—Fannie, don't look now—in a minute—that hat with the purple plume—He arose with victory from a dark defeat."

"Paquin nothing! That dress was made in Rivington street."

Here they come, Cholly. Ah, isn't she a stunner?"

Spend five dollars for a bird's tail and a blue ribbon. I tell you, hard times are on!

It would not get your aigrette past the collector's.

I have nothing to wear."

• • •

Newspaper Fakes? Nix! Genuine "Fashion Notes."

"There are stranger things than fiction," said a guy some spell ago. He could have said, to have cinched his immortal fame, "There's nothing so strange as fashion."

Here are a few genuine fashion notes culled from the fashion sheets and fashion departments of newspapers:

ST. PETERSBURG—Fashionable women here are wearing beauty spots cut from black, green and other colors of adhesive plaster in the form of elephants, geese, lizards, snakes, axes, trees and geometrical designs.

(P. S.—Geometrical designs to include the eternal triangle, no doubt.)

BERLIN—Authorities on fashion here have agreed that the bright colored wigs are to be desired. These wigs, they say, draw men's eyes away from the slit in milady's skirt.

(P. S.—Authorities on fashion in Berlin may know a lot about styles, but absolutely nothing about the habits of mankind.)

PARIS—Slit skirts are no more to be desired. We must show the limbs no more, decrees John, Paquin, Zecroft and other dress authorities.

(P. S.—Show the limbs no more? Should say impossible!)

NEW YORK—Often" says Mme. La Bunque [illegible] recent arrival of Paris, "I frowns in this city, "the low [illegible] necks, bodice and [illegible] are overlooked."

(P. S.—Not by New York gentlemen.)

• • •

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(No attention paid to anonymous contributions unless name and address are signed plainly.—The same.)

FAIR PLAY—You are blame. Undoubtedly every one is getting the square deal down in Mexico. Follow square deal.

O. U. SARCASM—You [illegible] the original baseball reporter and we are compelled to answer [illegible] original baseball reporter.

EUGENICS—This is only a layman [illegible] but we think a personally conducted application of strap-oil to that portion of your baby's anatomy which reaches the seat of the [illegible] chair first will do more to make a better baby of him than volumes and volumes of books on eugenics.

DINER—You ask what is meant by the phrase: "Soup to nuts." It is a contraction. The original form was: "From soup to chestnuts," meaning from the beginning of the dinner to the anecdotes of the after-dinner speaker.

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Hashimura Togo's Moving Day--By Wallace Irwin

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Being a Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Telling of His Troubles with Moving House. Published by Permission.

To Editor Good Housekeeper Magazine, who are still there, I hopes

DEAR SIR—

Kindly to praise notice my detachment from employ of Hon. Mrs. & Mr. Anna G. Sulkz, Corostabe, N. J. I shall to you how they carelessly came to remove their home without including me among furniture.

One morning a. m. Hon. Mrs. arrive to kitchen and observe me singing Japanese opera amid dish pans.

"Togo," she say it, "date of May-time will soonly arrive up. May Day are time when nervus prostration are enjoyed by a Homes which must travel for their health."

"I should like to learn this education," I say it.

"You shall" she pronounce. "Kindly begin at soonly. First you may rave through house tearing all pictures down and all carpets up. We must move on Wednesday before our lease stops doing so."

"I shall obey with faithful manias," are promus from me.

So I do so to any extent. I seek forth with tack hammer and am so earnest from labor that entire residence look quite cyclone. Two bad important cow portrait hanging over piano were crushed by falling on that mahogany music! Also sorry to observe so much jugs, china and ancestors bursted by striking me while I worked! But what you expect? Home are like any other ship. It would not be wrecked if it remain motionless.

But Hon. Mrs. Sulkz would not agree to this wisdoms. When plaster cast of Mr. Dante, famus infernal, fall over and stroked me on forehead with his sharp nose, Hon. Mrs. make loudly ouch.

"It were an artistic bust," she narrate while weeping.

"I notice this," I reprobate while sweeping up small plaster frarures from that great poetry.—And so onwards.

At lastly morning of May date arrive. I awoke and called me early, wishing to think Tennyson poem, but could not do because pain ensued as usual and Italian-speaking shove's were digging gas-hole in street amidst intense odor of smell.

I hear noise of considerab's "Whoa!" befront of house. Look see! Three swollen wagons resembling circus was there, while 3 drivers, assisted by enlarged Irish, spoke language to horses wearing overalls.

I rush downwards to open door and all Moving Vanners rush inwards intending to make jiu-jitsu with furniture.

"O please!" collapse Hon. Mrs. while them 6 Vanners looked cruelty at piano while unrolling their giant muscles. "O please be gentle with my home!"

"Mrs. Lady," say Hon. Boss Mover, making chewtobacco, "strong men are always kindest." With such dictation he embrave Hon. Piano with terrible Turkish elbows and knock off several legs by removing door-knob while brushing too close. Assisted by considerable Irish, Hon. Piano make crash-bang music by stumbling into Van.

"How could you treat music so carelessly?" shook Hon. Mrs., ringing her hands.

"One cannot be a Sandow and a Paderewski at same moment," snuggest Hon. Boss Vanner while performing slides with bed furniture.

Pretty soonly all that Home was ejected outward into street. Ancestors, coal-scuttles, landscapes, dictionary, dust pan, etc., all waltzed down stairway on top of that great muscle. When Hon. Vanner drop bureau which crack in 2 he say to Hon. Mrs. Sulkz, with chivalry expression, "I call you to witness; this goods is damaged." And so onwards.

Pretty soonly, when that Home were completely tied down in wagons, Hon. Mrs. arise upwards from

"Pretty soonly all that Home was ejected outward into street. Ancestors, coal-scuttles, landscapes, dictionary, dust-pan, etc., all waltzed down stairway on top of that great muscle."

her nervus prostration and say to me, "Togo, can your brain do some intellect?"

"I shall be entirely brilliant, if brain is not," I promus.

"Well, if so," she snugger, "I wish you would ride on front wagon with Chief Housebreaker and tell his brainless mind the number of new house where it should go."

"Where shall it be?" I inquest.

"Remember this number exactly—125 North Orange street. Can your memory assimilate it?"

"Doggishly!" I insure.

"Remember—1231!" she hoits, while Hon Vanload chuckle off.

This job of boasting hose make me entirely enlarged in my sensations, which feel like Germany army. To think of! Small-down Japanese like me setting there in frontwheel seat dictating orders to gigantic Irish! This show how brains is more muscular than muscle.

Pretty soonly we arrive up to home entitled Number 125. O such landscape of expensive house! Front lawns extending on all sides, considerable pompus windows, goddesses in iron nightgowns standing near fountains, and front door of considerable brass resembling Senators. Joy inflamed my ears. How pleasure I feel to know that Hon. Mr. Sulkz had increased his salary so much he could afford to move into house like a library.

While thinking this intelligence I stood forth and command all those enlarged Vanners like Napoleon moving into France. Firstly we go to front door of new home for open him so furniture get in. How strange! Hon. Key seem disabled to unlock it. How every much we twist and fubble, it make no impression on that brassy opening.

"You have got wrong key," say Chief Mover. "But not be dishcouraged. I was once a burglar. Therefore I can deceive that lock into opening himself."

With talented thumbs and several pocket knife he struggled & ranched until—O suddenly!—Hon. Door click apart and there we stood in grandv ha'l resembling theatres.

But what I see there? Surprise! That home we entered were entirely filled with furniture of beautiful appearance. Sofas, statues & glitty upholstery stood everywhere looking natura'.

"Last family have been too sluggish to move out in time," glub Hon. Vanner. "Shall we throw out this proud furniture and wedge ours in?"

"Not sure," I remig dubbyfully. "So many sideboards & pianos might be too heavy to throw very far. Perhaps they are new instalment furniture bought by Hon. Sulkz to fill up."

"Gentlemen with so much duplicate tables should lead double lives," grubbie Hon. Boss Teamer. "Shall we move inwards?"

"With immediate quickness!" I signify, making Admiral Dewey eyebrows.

So all Moving Vanners do so with immediate strength. Sooner than before all that Sulkz home was walking into midst of grandeur, which look quite snobbish to see so many plain chair & table piled up in midst of Czar of Russia parlor. No room was for another piano, yet we pila him next. Dining-room were too much crowd for second table, yet we set 2 on top of each other. Same thing must be did with beds, stoves and wash tubs.

When all this jobs were completely finished that house look like a judge after Republican banquets—entirely grand, yet too filled to feel comfortable.

However! When all those Vanners say "Giddap!" and drove away in Gen. Direction of more beer, I sat alonesome in house. 4 hours I await idle doing nothing. What had occurred to kill all Sulkz family that they do not come to reside in this new palace? I was confused. Night time approach up. I could hear ghosts creaking under piano, so I lit $10,000 chandelier in dining-room and ate crackers while pretending I were King of Portugress expecting revolution.

Silence was interrupted by noise. What was? I heard many footprints walking into house—and while it was too soon to hide, 2 real-estaters, 6 police, Mrs. Sulkz, Mr. Sulkz, child & dog walk inwards.

"How you get in here?" howell Hon. Mrs. with voice.

"I move in," I narrate calmly. "This are number you told."

"It are right number, but wrong house," she snuggest. "I told you North Orange street. This are South Orange street."

"Would that make some importance?" I ask out.

"Mentality of a mice!" she aggravate. "Do you not know difference between North and South?"

"There are no difference," I explain with Abe Lincoln expression. "That was settled by Civil War."

But before I could complete dulishing my talk more civil war elapsed while Hon. Sulkz, police, real-estate, child & dog poke me through mixed furniture while I eloped away like an old fashioned egg escaping from Dr. Oster.

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly,
Hashimura Togo.

On the Road With the Circus--Side Show Spielers with Barnum & Bailey Say There Are Some of the Original Yankees Left "'Way Down East."

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"SAY, dew yew fellers happen t' hav a man a-trav'lin' with ya named Lem Truckloe? Don't know any sech name, hey? Well, tew bad. Us folks was kinder lookin' forred t' seein' Lem when the circus come.

"It was the funniest thing yew ever heerd th' way Lem dis'peared from Tioga. Les' see now, it musta bin six year ago when th' circus [illegible] was, an' th' last we see o' Lem was late that night when they was haulin' down th' big tent. He was a-standin' on the grounde—I kin remember jist like it was yestidd'y—an' he had a new plug o' Bride's Blush terbacky in his left hand, with only one chew bit out, tew.

'Lem had bin mopin' around kinda queer all day, but we never recked it at all we missed 'im. Well, sir, we ain't seen a snitch uv 'im sence last night, an' we jist calc'lated he had got rolled up in th' canvas an' [illegible] away somehow.

"But last month when we seen th' bills stuck up around t'own, there was one o' them scrapsta which looked 'nough like Lem, by cracky, tar be twins. An' we sorter presumed most likely it *was* Lem.

"He [illegible] dead afore this, though, or he'd a bin back in Tioga."

There [illegible] Yankees is, of course, famous the world over as the shrewdest, most [illegible] and the most skeptical character to deal with that has ever [illegible]. They are always afraid that [illegible] to get the best [illegible] and as a matter of fact [illegible] over the [illegible] of such a happening, they are [illegible] thinking of something better [illegible] a la David Harum.

One of these typical characters, in his overalls and boots, broad brimmed, battered straw hat, and the time-honored little human shaving brush on his chin, cautiously approached the fifty-cent ticket wagon paused to put on his tin-rimmed spectacles and produced a long, black "pocket-book" from a hole about two feet deep in his trousers.

He plunged his hand into the money bag and drew forth a much-abused, over-massaged five-dollar bill, which had doubtless lined full many a sock during its long pilgrimage through that part of the country. Hoisting the bill between his bandis like a peace offering, he boldly commanded the ticket seller, without making any sign to let go of the money:

"Young feller, gimme four tickets and three dollars."

Through New England the circus is very frequently referred to as a "caravan" by the natives. The origin of this reference was probably in some school geography.

"Say, Mister Circus-man, hev yew got eany real clowns with this caravan? I mean *real* ones with regular white faces an' all sech truck?"

"Yes, sir, we carry the largest number of gen-u-wine clowns ever born in captivity.

"Well, I wanted t' know that afore I went in, cuz the last caravan that us here fooled me consid'ble. Them fellers us putty sharp, consarn 'em. They claimed they had near a hundred real, live clowns, and, funny thing, they did [illegible] purty well. In fact show but I 'spichoned suppin wa'n't jest right we'dn't [illegible] show ended I kinda sneaked around in back, an' sure 'nough, there in one o' them littler tents was all them clowns a-sittin' down afore lookin' glasses washin' their faces for dear life. Yes sir, they wasn't born—owns 'tall; jest had ther faces painted white."

"Be yew one o' th' fellers with this here sun kus?"

"Yes."

"Well, sir, I'm depitty sheriff of this cauunty. I wonder of yew could tell me where thet feller is who was a-playin' thet little game with ther three-cee-nut shells down the road apiece this mornin'. He said he was jest havin' a little 'musement afore he went into the big tent t' join ther clowns.

"Then by heck, he said he was introducin' a little game in tnown an' would enybody like to larn it? I tho't it looked kinda easy, so I bet him a dollar er two thet the little ball uz underneath th' middle shell.

"I won, all right, but th' next time I lost, and fust thing I knew thet feller hed all I hed with me, put' near seven dollers and fifty cents. I tool 'im 's how I uz sheriff o' the cauunty, an' showed him my star, an' said hes under arrest for cheatin' Well, sir, he tuk thet star right off m' coat an' said, 'Here, pin it on yer whiskers where th' sun kin shine on it better, pop.'

"Ithi' I us so disgusted I jest shet up, but I 'lowed I'd lay fer him all right when th' sun-kus started, bein's he'uz hed he uz a clown. Then I'd arrest 'im right in front o' everybody. But when I got in the tent I'll be beat ef I cud tell thet feller from all the other clowns. They was near forty uv 'em, an' fer some fool reason ruther they *all* hed ther faces whitened up, every last one uv 'em.

"Say, hows this caravan ever take eany people out o' the towns a-long with it? Nuh do? Well, we've got jest the boy in this towns thet yew oughta have. Why, he's—— What kin he do? That's jest it. He can't do a gosh dinged thing, except he's the biggest thief we know in these parts."

Laughs in Pictures---By HARRY LEWIS

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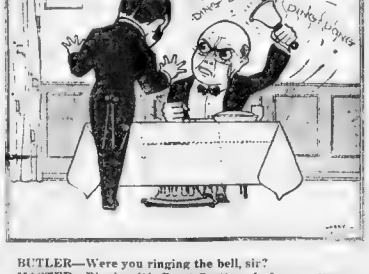
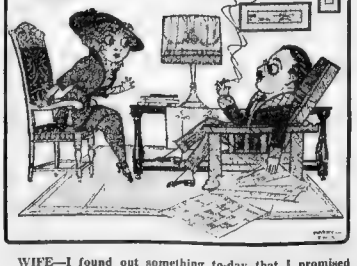
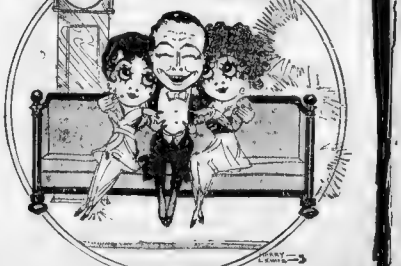


BUTLER—Were you ringing the bell, sir?
MASTER—Ringing it! Great Scott, no! I was tolling it! I thought you were dead.



WIFE—I found out something to-day that I promised never to tell.
HUBBIE—Well, go ahead; I'm listening.



"Two heads are better than one."

He Deserved to Get Away With It

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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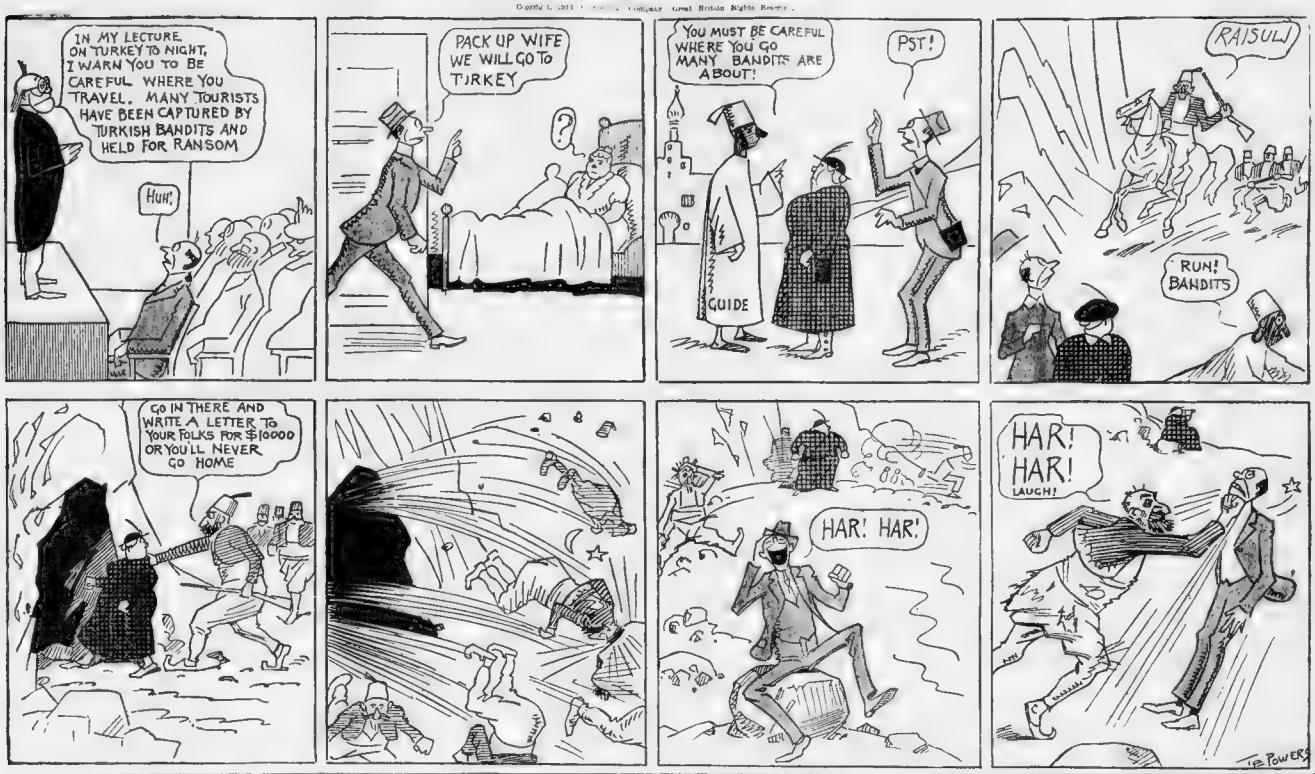
IN MY LECTURE ON TURKEY TO NIGHT, I WARN YOU TO BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU TRAVEL. MANY TOURISTS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY TURKISH BANDITS AND HELD FOR RANSOM
HUH!
PACK UP WIFE WE WILL GO TO TURKEY
?
YOU MUST BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU GO MANY BANDITS ARE ABOUT!
PST!
GUIDE
RAISULI
RUN! BANDITS
GO IN THERE AND WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR FOLKS FOR $10000 OR YOU'LL NEVER GO HOME
HAR! HAR!
HAR! HAR! LAUGH!
T.E. POWERS

GENERAL GROUCH ON LOVE

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LOVE—

—is a sort of "illusion" we cannot see through until it is too late.

—bloweth where it can raise the most dust.

—is but an excuse for following the line of least resistance.

—hath her trickeries more renowned than war.

—has always believed in attacks on bachelors.

—ceases to be love when it leaves the heart and goes to the head.

—cannot see before marriage, and frequently wishes it hadn't looked after marriage.

—is affection overdone.

—sometimes leaps out of the window when hubby flies in at the door.

—is an armor, passion a kimono.

—is the reef upon which eugenics is ever wrecked.

—uncovers a multitude of sins.

—is Nature's one best bet.

—walks sedately up the bridal path, but prances adown the public highway.

—fortunately for most of us, is indescribable.

—is a divine passion mortally abused.

—may come, and love may go, but perambulators roll on forever.

—will make a man wear the ties his wife buys for him. So will fear.

—will find a way, but it isn't always the straight and narrow path.

THE HOPEFUL WIDOW.

MR. EMERSON had not been long dead when a candid and possibly somewhat inquiring friend called on the widow.

After a chat on the affairs in general, the caller remarked:

"As you're husband died intestate, you will, of course, get a third."

"O... indeed, I hope to get a fourth," was the prompt reply. "He was my third, you know."

Joy Leaves the Family Flat—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

When They Pay for Polly's Hat.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, April 19, 1914. No. 19.

Next Week's Smile

Greatest Constellation of Writers and Artists Ever Assembled on One Paper.

(WRITTEN BY A MAGAZINE EDITOR.)

THIS is the biggest and brightest Smile we have ever issued, but it isn't a marker to what next week's will be.

In the first place, Alfred Hooloo begins a new serial!

You know what that means!

Every editor in America and Europe was after this gem.

We had to shoot a Paris editor as he was in the act of signing a contract with Mr. Hooloo. Happening in Paris, this attracted but little attention, as the shooting of an editor or two is a daily occurrence.

By a desperate dash in an aeroplane we finally caught Mr. Hooloo on the golf course at Sandwich, and to return for a $500,000 cheque obtained the serial rights to "His Uncle's Voice," the mastery story of the

You will throb, thrill and throod as you read the palpitating lines of "His Uncle's Voice."

But this isn't all. Joseph Conrad has written a story that's better than W. W. Jacobs at his best.

Rudyard Kipling has a poem that makes you think of Tennyson in his happiest mood.

Get a shotgun now and threaten your newsdealer with sudden death unless he keeps three copies of next week's Smile for you. You'll need three copies, because in the excitement of reading "His Uncle's Voice" you will tear the page to pieces in your quivering hands.

Get your buckshot today!

Sonnet to the Janitor

THE hoarfrost softly sits upon my ear,
My nose displays a deep cerulean hue;
The ruthless ague thrills my body through,
While hosts of chilblains on my cheek appear.
The cat in dire despair has fled from here
The goldfish died of draughts at half-past two;
The rubber plant that once in glory grew,
Is now a sorry sight, all black and sere.
I dwell in furs and I must wear my hat
To ward off winds that cut me like a knife.
O that I'd cast my fortune with the cat!
I cannot long endure this wintry strife.
The lease I hold upon this steam-heat flat
I know, will long outlive my lease of life.

Hints on Keeping Cats.

Do not pull a cat along the floor by its tail, as this is most injurious to the carpet.

Don't get sore if the cat plainly shows that it knows more than you do. It mightn't be such a wonder at that.

Cats are very fond of mice and will play with them by the hour. Most of them are also fond of dogs and will run in front of them at a fast pace, occasionally jumping on top of a fence and daring the dog to follow them.

A cat can draw in its claws, which is something that human cats seem unable to do.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Don't try to derail a freight train with your finger.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

England won't let the people of Mars exempt their ships from tolls on the canals of that planet?

A New Jersey man recently stole a lot of hams with the object of throwing them at streetcars?

He would probably have stolen street cars to throw at hams if he had been able to lift them?

A before-Easter hat doesn't look any different from an after-Easter hat?

We hear a lot of Spring suitings and Spring shirtings, but nothing of Springs coldings or coughings?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Found—Case of pneumonia. If not claimed will be sold to defray expenses. J. R., Smile office.

HELP WANTED—Immediately. Huerta, Mexico City.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man would like situation as Carnegie hero. A. D., Smile office.

FOR SALE—Easter Egg. Only used once last year. Jane Fanshaw, Babylon, L. I.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

TO THE EDITOR—How about free tolls for the alimentary canal? BOB HANNA.

POETS.

TO THE EDITOR—I frequently see references to Spring poets, but I have never run across a Spring poet. How could I do this?

ALFRED SMYTH.

(Buy a large motor truck and run across as many of them as you possibly can.—Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR—Do you want a nice white rabbit? If so, I shall be glad to mail you one.

JAMES F. KENNEDY.
Hackensack.

(Send it along. Personally we have no use for it, but the dog would doubtless enjoy it.—Ed.)

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

TO THE EDITOR—Would you call an income tax dodger a revenue cutter?

HERB, ERNEST HANCOCK

(Absolutely not, Herb.—Ed.)

DIFFERENT SEASONS.

TO THE EDITOR—In the Spring I always want to leave the city (Why don't you?—Ed.), and go into the great woods, there to commune with Nature and shoot down rabbits, etc. I have never been in the woods, but every Spring I feel that it must be soothing to commune with Nature and shoot soft nosed bullets into deer, moose, etc. In the Winter, however, I never have this feeling. My desire then is to commune with the janitor and repose beside a red-hot radiator.

CARIBOU SMITH.

BEST JOKES OF THE WEEK

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Time for Him.

THE wife of a bibulous citizen waited one pay night for her husband till 10 o'clock and then went to the police station to see if he was there.

"No, ma'am, he ain't here," the sergeant said, "but sit down and wait—we're expectin' him every minute."

* * *

Couldn't Escape It.

AUGUSTUS and Angelina were climbing the highest peak of the Alps, and she stood above him some twenty feet.

"What!" he gasped, "what do you see?"

"Far, far below," she cried, "I see a long white streak, stretching like a paper ribbon back almost to our hotel."

"Ha, ha!" he ejaculated. "It's that hotel bill overtaking us."

* * *

Exhibit A.

"WELL, yur wurship, the prisoner was causing a disturbance outside O'Ryan's public house, and I told him to desist."

"And he did?" asked the J. P.

"No, your wurship, he did not; but immediately turned round and"—lifting the bandage—"he gave me a black eye, which Oi now produce."

* * *

Worthy of Worship.

"IT says here: 'One of the idols most revered by the Koreans is the figure of a woman, seated, resting her chin in her hand,'" said Mrs Chatterley, reading from the newspaper.

"Which proves that the Koreans are about the wisest nation on earth," suggested her husband.

"How's that, Joshua?"

"Well," said Mr. Chatterley, with distinct emphasis, "simply because they make a deity of a woman who has sense enough to give her chin a rest."

* * *

No Answer to That

LITTLE FREDDIE was playing in the garden when he happened to notice that the blinds were drawn down in the next house.

"Mother," said Freddie, "why are the blinds down in Mrs. Brown's house?"

"Only to keep out the sun," said she.

A few days later Freddie's mother informed him that Mrs. Brown had a son. After thinking deeply for a few minutes, Freddie said:

"Seems to me, mother, it wasn't much good keeping the blinds down!"

* * *

Didn't Hit It Often.

A BEGINNER at golf was playing his first game and his opponent was struggling with his emotions as he watched the attempts to hit the ball. But he was unable to repress a smile when he overheard his caddie remark to his confrere:

"Bill, if he was a-playin' wiv new-laid eggs his golf wouldn't cost him much, would it?"

* * *

Took Him Phonetically.

A GENTLEMAN who had married his cook was giving a dinner party and between the courses the good lady sat with her hands spread on the tablecloth.

Suddenly the burr of conversation ceased and in the silence that followed a young man on the right of his hostess said, pleasantly:

"Awful pause!"

"Yes, they may be," said the old-time cook, with heightened color, "and yours would be like them if you had done half my work."

That May Be, but——

"MY work," remarked the bald-headed dentist, "is so painless that my patients often fall asleep in the chair while I am operating."

"Huh, that's nothing," retorted his rival. "My patients nearly all insist on having their pictures taken while I am at work in order to catch the expression of delight on their faces."

* * *

Let's Have a Potato Day.

AN Easterner who had bought a farm in California had heard of his neighbor's talent for raising large potatoes, so sent his farmhand over to get a hundred pounds.

"You go back home," answered the talented farmer to the messenger, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato for any one."

* * *

Catching Up.

"WHY do you insist upon having the biggest share of the pudding, Harry?" asked the mother of a small boy. "Isn't your older brother entitled to it?"

"No, he isn't," replied the little fellow. "He was eating pudding two years before I was born."

* * *

Not Connecting.

A CERTAIN surly old Yankee who runs a small Summer hotel on the coast once received a letter from a prospective "guest" who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath."

One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply:

"Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."

* * *

Don't Blame Him.

THE lady gave him a glass of whiskey. After Sandy finished his glass he exclaimed:

"Awoo, my lady, there was never sic a thing in my young days."

"What!" said the lady in astonishment, "no whiskey?"

"Plenty whiskey, but never sic a wee glass," replied Sandy.

I Wonder—

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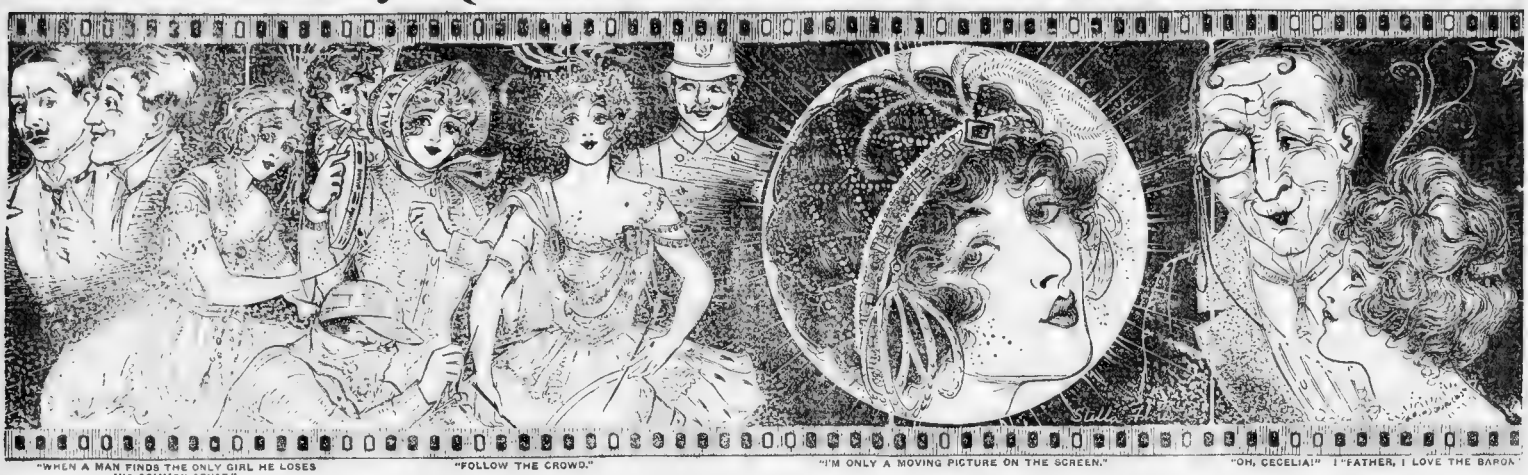
I WONDER if Kidd, the old robber,
Was filled with awsome misgiving,
And with infinite care went and buried his share
Because of the high cost of living?

I wonder if Midas, the miser,
Who had no regard for his soul,
E'en with rare "touch of gold" and his millions untold
Could afford to pay cash for his coal?

I wonder if Morgan, the pirate,
Who hanged all his victims on pegs,
With his gold and his gems and his rich diadems,
Could afford to buy really fresh eggs?

I wonder if Roger, the Rover,
Who robbed both the French and Malaye,
And got millions of loot with much cash to boot,
Could afford to keep house in these days?

Tuneful and Gay "Queen of the Movies" at the Colonial Theatre



"WHEN A MAN FINDS THE ONLY GIRL HE LOSES HIS COMMON SENSE."

CHORUS—"OH, CECELIA"

Oh, Cecelia, don't make [illegible] at me—
Oh, Cecelia, there's no need [illegible]
For I'll help greatly, if I'm [illegible]
With a due regard for [illegible]
Oh, Cecelia, a friend in you I've found,
Let me soothe you. I'd like to show you 'round;
You may count not to go too far,
And we also trust—Cecelia

"FOLLOW THE CROWD."

CHORUS—"SLIP."

That's when we all slip, slip, slip, slip, slip, slip,
Any one may slip we know,
This life would seem a journey long,
But that things at times go wrong
So liven the trip, trip, trip, trip, trip, trip,
For a while full speed we'll go
The cat's away, the mice will play—
After all, who is to know?

"I'M ONLY A MOVING PICTURE ON THE SCREEN."

"GIRLS, RUN ALONG"—CHORUS.

Girls, run along, don't follow me! I'm not the boy for you
There's a girl who little knows where to find the love that's true.
Some day she'll possibly notice me, know like a flash what I'm worth;
Then I'll invite you to the church to see the happiest man on earth.

"OH, CECELIA!" "FATHER, I LOVE THE BARON"

"MOOTCHING"—CHORUS

They go mootching along, see them mootching along
No one seems to care about the tango;
As in plantation days all of your body sways—
Oh, my! you dance it different ways.
There they go; there they go! See them go down the hall!
You cuddle to your baby, mootching at the cotton ball.

Champagne Bucket Replaces the Old Peddler's Basket

There Is Homely Wit and Heaps of It in "The Auctioneer" at the Tremont, with David Warfield in His Familiar Role

SIMON LEVI (Mr. Warfield) has made enough in his little auction room on Hester street to leave his humble home in the rear of the store and move up on Lexington avenue. He proceeds to disport himself, moving also into a dress suit and buying champagne on occasions.

In this scene he and his wife are giving a party in honor of the betrothal of their daughter, Helga, to Dick Eagan. Among the guests are Mrs. Eagan, Mrs. Leavitt, Mr. Levi's sister-in-law, and Police Captain Callahan.

Mrs. Eagan—Darlings, here's to your wedding, and many of them.

Levi—Dorkins! Dorkins! Where is Dorkins?

Helga—Shall I ring for him?

Levi—Never mind. I will push the button. (He pushes button and big fat go out.) These electric [illegible] are humbug. Where were you when I needed you?

Dorkins—Did you ring, sir?

Levi—No, I pushed the button and the lights went out. What are you doing with that basket?

Helga—Look at him for it.

Levi—Do you know what basket that is?

Mrs. Eagan—I have seen it before.

Levi—Guess.

Mrs. Eagan—It's the basket you used to peddle wit.

Levi—Yes, when I came to this country that was all I had. Take good care of it, Dick—it's part of the family. Dorkins, fix me this collar. Ow-o-o-ow.

Dorkins—Perhaps the collar is a little tight, sir.

Levi—The collar is all right. You're standing on my foot.

Dorkins—I beg your pardon, sir.

Mr. [illegible] look at the big guns. There's [illegible] old Governor Higgins—and there is our friend Wilson.

Levi—That is not who I like.

Mrs. Eagan—[illegible] you do. That's our President.

Levi—Dorkins, make me look like the President.

Dorkins—If I mistake not sir, Mr. Reginald de Buster wears his [illegible] much more negligee than your [illegible].

Levi—Well, make me look [illegible].

Mrs. Eagan—I suppose [illegible] and his wife are going to [illegible] Mrs. Levi tonight. And as for [illegible].

Levi—Is that so? [illegible] like that? [illegible] bordered with the [illegible] box, and I am going to [illegible] paper.

Mrs. Eagan—Your picture in the paper—are you going into politics?

Levi—No, I got [illegible] and [illegible] Hippodrome [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible].

Levi—[illegible] cream [illegible] Levi [illegible] leave out [illegible]?

Mrs. Levi—[illegible].

Levi—[illegible].

Dorkins—[illegible] overcoat [illegible].

Levi—Give it to me.

Dorkins—An overcoat is not proper unless you go in the street.

Levi—Well, I'll go in the street, and when my company comes I'll come in again. (He exits. Enter number of guests.)

Mrs. Levi—Good evening, good evening. Young ladies, go take off your wraps. Mr. Meyer Cohen! Good evening, Mrs. Cohen.

Mr. C—Everybody, good evening. What a pa[illegible]! (Aside to Mrs. Cohen.) He lives in a palace, and when I think of that store he sold me! Oh, when I took stock there wasn't anything in it but rubbish!

Mrs. C—Well, don't start a scene and don't play cards or we go home before supper.

Mr. C.—Why do you want to spend all this money on a house?

Mrs. Levi—Well, we can't take it out of the world with us.

Meyer C.—No, but you got relations you can leave it to. Or friends.

Mrs. Eagan—Minnie, when Mr. Finnigen comes I want you to introduce me. I like his name.

Minnie—This is Mr. Finnegan!

Mrs. Eagan—What! That Finnegan? You couldn't pass him for an Irishman on election day.

No. See for yourself. In less than a year I'd be a headliner.

Mrs. Eagan—If you ever go down in my ward with that name and that face, you'll be a dead liner.

Minnie—All great actors change their names.

Mrs. Eagan—It was a sad blow for Ireland when you changed yours.

Dorkins (announcing)—Mr. Levi!

Miss Manning (as Levi enters)—How do you do, Mr. Levi?

Levi—Welcome, everybody! You, too, Leavitt, and Mrs. Leavitt, and the Cohens!

Miss Manning—Will you accept my flower, Mr. Levi?

Levi—Your flower? Certainly.

Miss Manning—I saw your picture in the paper this afternoon.

Levi—My picture? In the paper?

Miss Manning—Yes.

Levi—My picture? Is that so? Was it a good picture?

Miss Manning—It was splendid! I am so glad that you have entirely recovered. (Girls [illegible].)

[illegible] Recovered? (Thinking something [illegible] bottles.) You must excuse me. [illegible] you like a piece of cake? Esther, how [illegible] Rosa mit Itshsky.

Mrs. Levi—[illegible] haven't they grown!

Mrs. Levi—Yes, it's [illegible] Lord!

Levi—Say, Dorkins—what are you doing with those rags around the bottle?

Dorkins—It is the proper way to serve champagne, sir.

Levi—Take them off. I want the company to see the labels. Hush, everybody. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Eagan wants to make a speech.

Dick—Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of my friend and benefactor, Mr. Levi, I bid you all welcome to his new home. Mr. Levi is—is—well, he is——

David Warfield as "Simon Levi" and Marie Bates as "Mrs. Eagan in the famous drinking scene in "The Auctioneer."

Levi—Is this the one with my picture in it?

Captain Callahan—You'll find it on the second page.

Levi—Is it a good picture?

Captain Callahan—It's a corker!

Levi—Does it say some nice things about me?

Captain Callahan—Well, wait until you read it.

Meyer Cohen—What? His picture in the paper? What for?

Levi—Say, Dick, I want you to do me a favor. I want you to read what it says in the paper about me, and make a speech, and then show the company my picture.

[illegible] Lord!

Levi—Say, Dorkins—what are you doing with those rags around the bottle?

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Dick—Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of my friend and benefactor, Mr. Levi, I bid you all welcome to his new home. Mr. Levi is—is—well, he is——

Levi—Yes, I am.

Dick—Well, this afternoon [illegible] paper prints a brief sketch of Mr. Levi's life, and also prints a very handsome picture of him.

Levi—I hope you don't bust.

Dick—With your kind permission, I will read the complimentary article. Simon Levi, an old resident of New York, who formerly kept an auction store in Hester street, and known as the only Levi, gives the following testimonial."

Meyer Cohen—What did he give away? Times are too tight to—

Levi—Go away back and fall down.

Dick—"Dr. Mooney: Dear sir—I used to suffer terribly with fits. I used to foam at the mouth and tear my hair out by the roots, but after using three bottles of your medicine"

Levi—Is it for that I gave you a hundred dollars?

Leavitt—A hundred dollars!

Levi—Gave you a hundred dollars for pulling hair out of the roots and fits? (All laugh.) Go on now, go on in and laugh—only I don't want to see it. And you, too, you big fat loafer. He who laughs—laughs. laughs—Mrs. Eagan, what do you think of that? Is it nice? A picture with fits?

Mrs. Eagan—Never mind, Mr. Levi. It's only a joke. That Jim Callahan is a bad one.

Levi—But it's a good picture.

Mrs. Eagan—Sure it is! It don't flatter you a little bit.

Levi—We will have a bottle of champagne. Dorkins! Dorkins!

Dorkins—Yes, sir.

Levi—Dorkins, I desire a bottle of extra dry of——

Dorkins—I beg pardon, sir.

Levi—Champagne—and frappe it—frap.

Mrs. Eagan—Yes, but I have already had some punch and some beer.

Levi—Well, a little champagne won't do you nothing.

Mrs. Eagan—Oh, well, a celebration is a celebration.

Levi—Mrs. Eagan!

Mrs. Eagan—Hush! The Englishman is looking at us.

Levi—Oh, Dorkins?

Mrs. Eagan—M-m-m-m'

Levi (takes wine)—Thank you, sir.

Mrs. Eagan—Here's to our darling son and daughter. Oh, I'm so happy. I'm so happy I could cry.

Levi—This stuff tastes like your foot's going to sleep. Say, Dorkins!

Dorkins—Yes, sir.

Levi—Bring here the champagne. What have you got that bucket for?

Dorkins—For the wine, sir—I put the ice in it, sir.

Levi—You put the ice in such a fine bucket? Go put it back on the bureau. I paid twelve dollars for that bucket. Did you ever see such a fool!

Mrs. Eagan—Punch ain't in it. Now that we are alone, I would like to talk with you about the arrangements for the wedding.

Levi—Well, I'll leave everything like that to you and Helga.

Mrs. Eagan—There'll be a church wedding, there will be bride-maids and flower girls, and then will come the four choir boys.

Levi—Make it twenty boys; I want a big wedding.

Mrs. Eagan—They never have over four.

Levi—Well, all right, make it four. But, remember, Mrs. Eagan, after the wedding. If it's a boy I want him named after my father, Moshely.

Mrs. Eagan—Mush—Mushel —

Levi—You commence with the Mush!

Mrs. Eagan. Mushly Eagan. Oh, that sounds awful!

Levi—Well, what's the difference? It's nothing in a name. Doesn't shakespit say what's in a name, nothing—anyhow, it would smell the same.

Mrs. Eagan—Then we'll call him Mike.

Levi—All right, Ike.

Mrs. Eagan—Fill up the glasses and we will drink to the health of Mike Eagan that is to be. Here's to Mike!

Levi—Stop! I just thought—suppose it's a girl.

Mrs. Eagan—Let's drink first and decide upon a name for her afterward. If it's a girl I want to name her—sure if I don't name that girl—my mother had a beautiful name.

Levi—All right, all right, name her after your mother and my mother.

Mrs. Eagan—My mother's name was Bridget.

Levi—Well, Bridget Rebecca Eagan—that's after your mother and my mother.

Mrs. Eagan—Here's to Bridget Rebecca Eagan!

Levi—Are you sitting on something? What are you crying about?

Mrs. Eagan—Suppose suppose something should happen to that darling child?

Levi—What child?

Mrs. Eagan—That little daughter, Bridget Rebecca Eagan.

Levi—Oh, so on. If that name don't do her nothing, nothing will do her something.

You'll Hear Them, if You Listen—They're Telling Them in the Hub

Sort of a Luxury.

A SMALL child who was the youngest member of a very hard-up family, was told by her father that she had a new baby sister. "I wish I were," she said. But hard [illegible] economy had already been tried of the young lady, and [illegible] answered serenely.

"Well, Judy, I suppose it's all right, but it seems to me that a lot of things we need more."

AN eminent Scotch astronomer once explained in a lecture that a certain star looked no big ger than a threepennybit a hundred miles away. After the discourse one of the audience said to him.

"I know you for a Scotsman, for no one but a Scotsman would [illegible] about a threepennybit a hundred miles off."

Climbing.

"YOU folks are being taken up by society, aren't you?"

Well, we don't believe in bragging, but we know three ladies who smoke cigarettes."

Cattish!

MOLLIE met Muriel at the matinee one afternoon. They embraced enthusiastically.

"Oh, dearie," cried Mollie, "I'm so glad to see you! I have scarcely been able to wait until I could see you, to congratulate you on your engagement to Harold! Why didn't you give me a hint as to what you expected?"

"Why," replied Muriel, "?"——

"Now, don't you dare to tell me," went on Mollie, "that you concealed it from me intentionally!"

"Why, I didn't, certainly," said Muriel. "I really didn't expect it myself quite so soon, dear."

"He is such a charming fellow," continued Mollie. "Weren't you just surprised to death when he proposed to you, dearie?"

"Why, I can't say I was," replied Muriel. "Why should I have been?"

"Well," replied the dear friend, "everybody else was."

Almost Human.

SAID Flossie to May: "Just listen while I talk to Fido. He's so intelligent."

"Does dogsie want to tum out for a walk?"

"Bow-wow!

"If 'oo stays home, I'll div 'oo a piece of cake."

"Bow-wow!

"I knew 'oo would. What kind of cake?"

"Bow-wow!

"Sponge cake. All right, 'oo shall have sponge cake. Did you ever see such an intelligent dog, May? He understands every word I say to him.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

RED SOX BEAT ATHLETICS, 1-0

BEDIENT SQUEEZES OUT A THRILLING VICTORY BEFORE CROWD OF 16,000

Connie Mack, Captain Ira Thomas, Pitcher Bedient and Some Thrilling Plays in Yesterday's Game.

Hugh Bedient, who pitched his first game of the season for the Red Sox yesterday, show on top at left. In centre is Captain Ira Thomas and Manager Connie Mack watching the game from the players' dugout. Below is Baker sliding safely into third base. On top at right shows Home R[illegible] Baker being declared [illegible] at [illegible] plate, [illegible] by [illegible] perfect throw from centre field by Tris Speaker.

GREAT CROWD SEES BOXERS IN NATIONAL TITLE BOUTS

4,000 Cheering "Fans" Witness Many Stirring Ring Battles at Mechanics Building; Hutchins Loses Title in Hard Tussle

Cleveland Boys Make Fine Showing and Take Four Titles—Downs, Porkorni, Stosh and Waldman Conquer Star Boxers

NATIONAL AMATEUR RING CHAMPIONS FOR 1914

108 Pound Class—Johnny Downs, Cleveland.
115 Pound Class—Steve Phillips, Boston.
125 Pound Class—Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland.
135 Pound Class—Dick Stosh, Cleveland.
145 Pound Class—Max Waldman, Cleveland.
158 Pound Class—William Barrett, New York.
175 Pound Class—W. Hanna, Toronto.
Heavyweight Class—Pat Kelly, Roxbury.

By RINGSIDE

[illegible] thought they would make [illegible]

Two of the [illegible] the goes [illegible] Toronto [illegible] William Barrett of New [illegible] ago.

The bouts [illegible] con- [illegible] with never a [illegible] practically [illegible] met with any marked approval.

PHILLIPS SCORES KNOCKOUT.

[illegible] hero of the [illegible] though [illegible] didn't get any [illegible] crown [illegible] Arthur Sheridan of Brooklyn [illegible] in two [illegible], the 175 [illegible] and the heavyweight, he went [illegible] four of the toughest bat[illegible] of the night, and at the end, [illegible] badly battered, was on his [illegible]

It took [illegible] four hours to complete the show.

[illegible] Doucette, New England [illegible] and Leo [illegible] of New York opened the proceedings [illegible] of the bantam divi[illegible] [illegible] worked considerable havoc with [illegible] the New Yorker was too tough a hitter and [illegible] the verdict. There was a [illegible] the [illegible] to jeer the verdict but [illegible]

Another [illegible] happy right hooks did the [illegible]

[illegible] of wild swinging and furious [illegible] saw Henry McLaughlin of [illegible] [illegible] a chance for further trouble at [illegible] expense of J. Farren of East Boston. The winner had a great [illegible] that landed with the smack of Walter Johnson shoot in a catcher's [illegible] And it landed often.

[illegible] was [illegible] however, and [illegible] floored [illegible] stayed out [illegible]

W. Hutchins of Toronto, national [illegible] a tartar in Vincent [illegible] of Cleveland, and lost his [illegible] section started [illegible] Clevelander carried the fight at [illegible] the champ. [illegible] The latter had the [illegible] but Pokorni's boring tactics [illegible] too much for him and he was [illegible] groggy at the bell.

PORKONI FINISHED STRONG.

Going into the third round the Canadian had the edge but a fusillade of body punches wiped it out. The decision was very popular.

A sizzling go between those two old rivals, Johnny Noonan and J. J. Sullivan followed. Though Noonan was a heavy favorite, Sullivan surprised [illegible] and for two rounds had somewhat the best of matters. Noonan came back in the third but not enough to overcome the lead.

Another Cleveland victory materialized in this same class, Max Waldman making a chopping block of Mark Coretz, a very urbane Roxbury individual, but not a boxer, though he actually did hit Waldman once or twice.

Again the Ohio city showed in front in the [illegible] pound class when [illegible] Reckie of New York. Reckie was [illegible] opponents, but [illegible] any damage.

In the first round of their battle, Henry Brown, New England [illegible] pound premier, had too many guns for W. Barrett of New York, last

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

HOW CLUBS STAND AND GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Games Today.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Games Today.

[illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Games Today.

Chgo at Kansas City.

Baseball Results Yesterday

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Bos 1, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 4, New York 1.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Chgo 5, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Brklyn 9, New York 8.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brklyn 1, Pittsburgh 7.
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 3.
St. Louis 4, Indianapolis 2.
Chgo 6, Kansas City 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clvland 4, Louisville 5.
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 8.
St. Paul 11, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 6.

COLLEGE.

Harvard 15, Army 3.
Preston 6, Brown 2.
Penn 8, Yale 5.
Lafayette 2, Boston College 0.
Lehigh 3, Swarthmore 1.
Worcester Academy 15, Monson Academy 0.
Melrose High 7, Alumni 4.
Malden High 5, Wentworth Institute 2.
Milford High 2, Woburn High 1 (10 innings).
Pader Point 5, High School of Commerce 7.
Milton Academy 5, Brookline High 4 (6 innings).
Lowell (N. E. League) 6, St. Anselm 0.
University of West Virginia 4, Navy 2.

SCHOOL.

Everett High 5, Cambridge Latin 0.
Somerville High 7, Boston Latin 2.
Rindge Tech 10, Waltham High 3.
Arlington A. A. 18, Arlington High 2.
Medfield High 4, Dedham High 1.
Hyde Park High 5, Alumni 4.
Boston College High, 2; Salem High, 0 (8 innings).

GOULD WINNER WITH HUHN IN GREAT MATCH

Russell and Fearing Give Tennis Champions Tough Tussle in Finals Play.

Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn of Philadelphia successfully defended their title as indoor court champions of the United States, when they defeated [illegible] Jr., and [illegible] in a sensational [illegible] 6-4. The contest was [illegible] interesting [illegible] Boston for a long time and the large gallery gave the winners an ovation.

Gould [illegible] world's indoor tennis [illegible] was not believed [illegible] experience much [illegible] was teamed [illegible] court tennis [illegible] however [illegible] and kept [illegible] the contest [illegible]

[illegible] the best game of any of [illegible] shots were [illegible] difficult to return. [illegible] hand strokes [illegible] spectators [illegible] prevented his [illegible] from scoring [illegible]

RUSSELL SHOWED WELL.

Russell also gave a very good account of himself. He is only a youngster and it was not believed that he would show very well in [illegible] The Boston boy however put up a remarkable game. He was [illegible] nervous and his hard [illegible] strokes were very puzzling [illegible] difficult to return.

[illegible] lively pace in the opening [illegible] The Boston men [illegible] willing to make the going fast [illegible] made things interesting for the [illegible]

Gould and Huhn were steadier than Fearing [illegible] Russell [illegible] this enabled [illegible] to breeze in a winner by a score of 6 to 5.

[illegible] that the Boston team would [illegible] able to maintain the fast pace in the second set. But they surprised [illegible] everybody and continued to [illegible] Gould and Huhn to extend themselves to the limit. The second set was finally won by the champions by a count of 6 to 5.

Fearing and Russell made a great [illegible] They were eager [illegible] at least one victory [illegible] brilliant [illegible] the title [illegible] won [illegible] to 4.

FIRST SET.

[illegible]

SECOND SET.

[illegible]

THIRD SET.

[illegible]

BRAVES LOSE TO PHILLIES, 5-3; PERDUE IS HARD HIT

Paskert Opens the Battle at Philadelphia with a Home Run to the Bleachers—Perdue Himself Hits Triple with Two On

Fourteen Thousand See the Stallings Invaders Open Their Season Against the Quakers—Phillies Win After Weird Play

Score Shows Perdue Was Pounded Hard

[illegible]

By BERT CROWHURST.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Terrific hitting gave the Phillies a victory over Boston, five to three, in the first game of the series between the teams at National League Park this afternoon.

No team ever used poorer judgment in the field than did the Phil[illegible] afternoon, but in their own characteristic way they murdered [illegible] ball [illegible] it to all parts of [illegible] getting about one-half [illegible] runs they hit for.

OPENED WITH A HOME RUN.

Perdue did not have anything that was a mystery to the Phillies, and after he was [illegible] for ten hits [illegible] If the [illegible] coaching [illegible] to call out [illegible] fouls and [illegible] have been smothered.

Paskert opened the pastime by clouting the second ball pitched into the bleachers for a home run.

Boston evened up the score and went one ahead in the second, when Gilbert singled, and Marshall passed [illegible] at Perdue [illegible]

ONLY [illegible] RUNS.

[illegible] was spiked in the foot during the [illegible] not seriously in[illegible]

CONNOLLY'S GREAT CATCH.

Paskert came across with a single [illegible] a hit by [illegible] running [illegible] A double [illegible] at third [illegible] Paskert [illegible] Magee [illegible] Cravath's [illegible] forced to [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] A single [illegible] double by [illegible] worker [illegible] made by [illegible] including [illegible] doubles by [illegible] Perdue made one, the slashing triple which gave the Braves their two runs in the second round. Perdue fanned one batter and Marshall struck out three.

Another Pitchers' Battle at Fenway

ATHLETICS.

[illegible]

RED SOX.

[illegible]

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Red Sox	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

[illegible] base hits—Lewis, Engle. Stolen base [illegible] Shawkey 5 in 7 innings. [illegible] Gardner to Engle to Speaker. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly. Attendance—16,041.

Pitching Duel Stirs Big Crowd at First Battle Between Carrigan's Men and the 'Champs'—Speaker Shuts Off a Run

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

With a quick throw to second base in the ninth inning, Hugh Bedient caught Eddie Collins off the bag and ended a fine game of baseball [illegible] unexpected and sensational man[illegible]

A mighty shout arose [illegible] the [illegible] ending [illegible] fought contest, in which the Red Sox were victorious [illegible] of 1 to 0.

The tension was [illegible] inning because [illegible] something would [illegible] Red Sox defense [illegible] stage of the battle.

[illegible] centre field.

SCOTT MAKES GREAT PLAY.

Everett Scott, who had been playing [illegible] through the contest [illegible] Engle, beating [illegible] two steps. [illegible] this play [illegible] the game [illegible] dangerous [illegible]

COLLINS CAUGHT OFF BAG.

[illegible] Yerkes apparently trying to hold him close to the bag. But the Red Sox

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Melrose High Lands 4th Straight Victory

Melrose had no trouble in putting [illegible] High baseball [illegible] This was the [illegible] straight [illegible] Melrose High.

[illegible]

[illegible] Crowell 5, [illegible]—Kennedy.

Red Sox Send Cooney and Mulrenan Back to Minor League

Manager Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox, has begun the annual weeding-out process. Yesterday he released two of his players to minor league teams. Cooney, the infielder, who was secured from Worcester was sent back to Jesse Burkett's team and Mulrenan, the semi-pro. pitcher who [illegible] from Worcester was sent to the Syracuse club of the New York State [illegible] The Red Sox however have a string on him and he will be subject to recall next September if Carrigan cares to exercise the option.

Toronto Scores Easy Win Over Portland

PORTLAND, Me., April 18.—The Toronto team of the [illegible] League defeated the Portland New England Leaguers 14 to 6 today before 2,000 persons. Score:

										R	H	E
Toronto	0	2	0	3	0	3	3	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Portland	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	5

Batteries—Graham [illegible] Smith and Kelly, Woodburn [illegible] [illegible] and Scott and Miller [illegible]

GOOD BOARD

and pleasant furnished rooms wherever in this city you choose to live, are offered in the Sunday American Want Ad Section today. Read and be comfortably housed in an hour.

Dedham Is Beaten by Medfield High

Medfield High administered a trouncing to Dedham High yesterday afternoon in its opening game played at Stone Park, Dedham, by the score of 4 to 1. The Dedham team was held down well by their opponents for seven innings and was unable to make a hit or run up to that time. The excellent pitching of S. Wilson of the Medfield team was the chief feature of the game.

In the seventh inning the Dedham boys made their first hit which brought in their only run. [illegible] hit was made in the [illegible] Wilson of Medfield scored fourteen strike-outs to Flynn's [illegible]

										R	H	E
Medfield H.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—4	4	1
Dedham H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	2	2

Batteries — Wilson and Webb; Flynn and McCarthy.

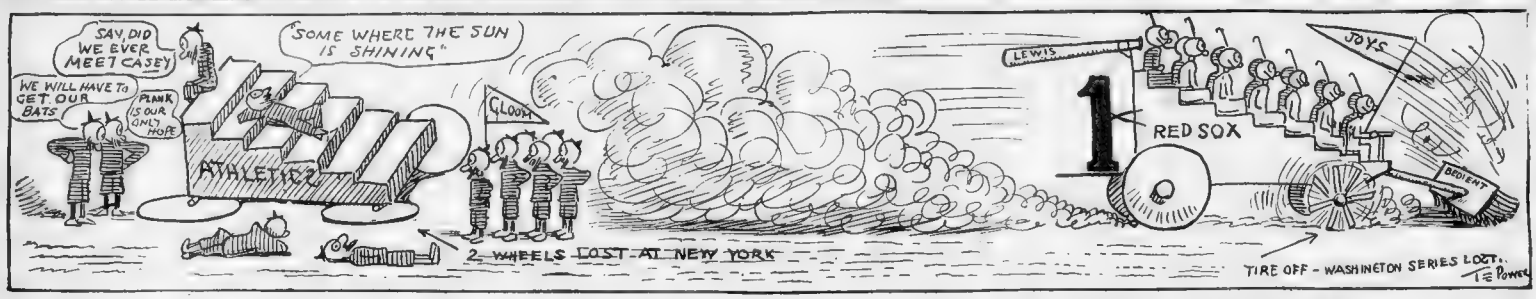
Schouler A. C. Wins Game from Edisons

The Schouler A. C. of Arlington defeated the [illegible] [illegible]

	R	H	E
Schouler [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edisons 3 1 0 2 0 0 4 2 3	—15	9	6

Batteries—F. O'Connell and Clifford; Taylor and E. O'Connell. Umpire—Cadigan.

IT'S A ROUGH ROAD THIS YEAR, MATES, BUT BILLY CARRIGAN'S STILL AHEAD - - - - - BY POWERS



MACK HAD PLANK OUT, BUT HE LOST

The Gettysburg Veteran Held the Sox, but the Athletics Could Not Bat.

Continued from First Page.

second baseman made a "Stealthy Steve" sneak to the pillow and Bedient, turning quickly, shot the ball to him. He tagged Collins before Eddie could get back, and the game was over.

THREE SINGLES OFF BEDIENT.

Hugh Bedient pitched one of the best games of his career. Three scattering singles, one in the first, one in the seventh and one in the eighth, were all that the World's Champs could collect. He issued two passes and struck out as many. But with all his good pitching there is no doubt but that the brilliant fielding of Everett Scott helped him not a little. The young shortstop did not have very many chances, but every play that came to him was difficult. He handled them all with great skill, his stops being clean and his throws perfect, except in one instance in the second inning, when after getting to McInnis' hard bounder, he threw too wide to first.

Another fine fielding feature came in the fourth inning, when Downing, Baker put up a soaring liner, which Duffy Lewis made a leaping catch. Baker reached second and took a good lead off the bag. When Thomas threw over to catch him he raced for third and made it easily. McInnis then drove a high fly to Speaker, who got under it, and by one of his old-time curving throws to the plate caught Baker standing up.

PLANK FINISHED GAME.

Shawkey pitched good ball for the Athletics, tightening up after the third inning and allowing no hits after that round. He retired in the eighth to make way for a pinch hitter, and the veteran, Eddie Plank, took up the running for him. Engle pasted one of Eddie's curves to the left-field corner for two bases, but that was all the Red Sox got off the old fellow.

Baker and Collins did some swell fielding for the champs.

Carrigan's men scored the only run of the game in the third inning. Hooper, the first man up, was retired by Collins on a great stop and throw. Engle then pasted a single to centre. Speaker was out on a fly to Daley, but Lewis came to the rescue with a drive to the left field banking which was good for two bases and easily scored Engle.

The day was perfect and an old-time crowd enjoyed every minute of the game. Monday being a holiday, there will be a morning and afternoon game, the first battle beginning at 10.30.

Fenway Park Notes.

Connie Mack watched the game in a nervous manner from the dugout. While he smiles in public, the cagey old manager doesn't relish making such a poor start in the pennant race. Last year the Athletics got away flying and were never headed. This year it is different.

Eddie Plank pitched the last inning for his side, but he didn't have much and the Red Sox had no difficulty in hitting the ball hard. Only one of the clouts went safe, however, this being a long fly to the left field corner by Engle. It was good for two bases.

Chief Bender and Harry Davis, the present and former first baseman of the team, went on the lines in the last inning to pull through a victory, but Fats and Eddie's luck was against them.

Wednesday's game at Fenway Park will begin at 2 o'clock to enable the Red Sox to catch the 6 02 train for Washington. The Athletics will travel on the same train, they going to Philadelphia to open the American League season there on Thursday. This will be the first time the Red Sox have had to make the jump to Washington from Boston in several seasons.

Schang threw to second like a rifle shot. Twice Speaker was off trying to pilfer the bag, but on one occasion he came to life again when Harry muffed the throw.

There was some ball rooting in that last inning and when Eddie Collins was caught off second for the last putout of the game the crowd simp... howled [illegible]

Federal League

10,000 See Buffalo Beat Baltimore, 4-2

BALTIMORE, April 18.—Nearly 10,000 people were in the stands this afternoon at Terrapin Park to see Knabe's boys line up against the Buffeds and lose, 4 to 2. In the sixth inning Umpire Enoch cautioned the Buffalo players on the bench to keep quiet, and when they did not do so he sent them all to the clubhouse except those taking active part in the game, and Manager Joss Conzelman. The score.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mowrey, r.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Zinn, 1.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Quillen, 3.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Swindall, l.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hoffman, s.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Dale, m.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hagerty, 2.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Quinn, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	14	1

Batted for Smith in 9th.

BUFFALO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hford, cf.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Lewis, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lobaugh, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Bentley, 1.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Smith, 3.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Konetchy, s.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Blair, l.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knaup, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	8	1

Baltimore ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Errors—Knabe, Lobaugh. Two-base hits—Zinn (Buffalo), Smith 2, Dower. Base hits—Two-base hits—Smith. Sacrifice hits—Knight, Hoffman. Stolen bases—Swindall, Bentley 2. First base on errors—Baltimore 2. Left on bases—Baltimore 7, Buffalo 7. Struck out—By Knaup 4. Struck out by Quinn—Lewis. Passed ball—Knight. Sacrifice hits—Knapp. Double Plays—Bonura to Knaup to Dower; Bentley to Knaup to Lobaugh; Hanford to Bonura. Wild pitches—Knaup. Umpires—Enoch and Mansmann. Time—1.54. Attendance—10,000.

Brooklyn Rally Beats Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—The Brooklyn "Feds" rallied in the eighth and ninth innings today and beat Pittsburgh, 4 to 3. The score:

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jones, l.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dalton, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Oakes, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Baker, 3.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Berry, c.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Mamaux, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kappel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	11	6	0

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cooper, l.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Daubert, 1.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hollocher, s.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wheat, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myers, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wagner, 3.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Miller, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ragon, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	8	0

Batted for Berry in 9th. Batted for Mamaux in 9th.

Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3

Errors—McDonald, Cooper, Wagner, Oakes, Berry, Daubert. Three-base hits—Miller. Two-base hits—Myers, Wagner. Base on balls—Off Ragon 1, Mamaux 1. Struck out—By Ragon 1, Mamaux 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 7. Double play—Hollocher and Daubert. Umpires—Cross and Anderson. Time—1.50.

Crandall Pitches to Victory of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.—Crandall, ex-Giant, made his Federal League debut here today and beat Indianapolis, 4 to 2. George Mullin, opposed to Crandall, was batted hard by St. Louis won in the ninth when, with two out, Simon and Coles Crandall walked and Bridwell singled, scoring two. Bridwell tallied on Boucher's single. The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bridwell, s.	4	1	1	4	4	0
Roth, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kisinger, 1.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Mowry, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Simon, l.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mathews, 3.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Boucher, c.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Crandall, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	8	0

INDIANAPOLIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kauff, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Bassler, c.	4	0	2	6	2	0
Coles, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hendrix, 1.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hendrix, 2.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mullin, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	7	0

Batted for Mullin in 9th.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4
Indianapolis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Errors—Kauff, Simon, Schorr. Two-base hits—Mathews, Boucher. Three-base hits—Bridwell. Sacrifice hits—Roth, Crandall. Stolen bases—Coles, Hendrix, Bridwell. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Indianapolis 6. Double plays—Bridwell, Hendrix and Kisinger; Hendrix, Schorr and McCormick. Time—2.06. Umpires—Brennan and McCormick. Attendance—5,000.

Chicago Federals Win from Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—The Chicago Feds won a 6 to 2 victory over the Kansas City Federals at Association Park today. The visitors scored three runs in the first inning and were never headed. The score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fisch, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chapman, 2.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Beall, 1.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kaufmann, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson, l.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mitchell, 3.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Block, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wood, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	6	27	7	0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hoblitzell, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hall, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bedford, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hanford, 2.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bonura, l.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fleming, 3.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Easterly, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ellam, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	4	21	7	0

Batted for Ellam in 9th.

Chicago ..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—6
Kansas City ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Fisch, Tinker 2, Wilson, Goodwin, Easterly. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Wood, Hanford. Three-base hits—Fleming. Home runs—Fleming, Block. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Ellam. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Kansas City 6. Base on balls—Off Wood 2, Ellam 1. Struck out—By Wood 7, Ellam 2. Passed ball—Easterly. Wild pitch—Wood. Double plays—Chapman, Hanford and Hoblitzell; Hanford, Fleming and Hoblitzell. Umpires—Finneran and Rudderham. Time—2.00. Attendance—2,000.

Lehigh Team Bests Swarthmore by 9-1

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 18.—Lehigh easily downed Swarthmore today, Light having perfect control of the situation at all times.

The score by innings:

Swarthmore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 7
Lehigh ..... 1 5 0 0 1 0 2 0 —9 8 1

Twining and Harry; Light and Lees.

WALTER JOHNSON BEATS YANKEES

"Big Swede" Holds Chance's Men to Four Hits and Wins Game, 4-1.

NEW YORK, April 18. — Walter Johnson was at his best today and as a result the Senators did not experience much difficulty in winning from the Yankees by a score of 4 to 1. The "Big Swede" allowed only four hits. The lone New York run was made in the third session when Washington had a four-run lead.

The visitors hit Ray Keating hard in the first inning and scored three runs. They added another tally to their count in the third session. Warhop finished the game for Chance's men and gave an excellent account of himself.

The score:

WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Milan, s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Foster, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gandil, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Moeller, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 2.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Shanks, l.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Henry, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Alnsmith, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	1	3	27	11	0

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Maisel, 3.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Pratt, s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Daly, l.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cadore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caudill, l.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pipp, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ward, 2.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gleason, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Walsh, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Keating, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Warhop, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	9	0

Batted for Cadore in 8th. Batted for Keating in 9th.

Washington ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Yankees ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—McBride. Two-base hit—Shanks. Three-base hit—Chase. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, Keating 2, Warhop 1. Struck out—By Johnson 6, Keating 2, Warhop 1. Left on bases—Washington 6, New York 5. Double plays—Johnson, Morgan and Gandil; McBride, Morgan and Gandil. Hit by pitcher—By Keating (Moeller). Passed ball—Walsh. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Time—1.50. Attendance—12,000.

White Sox Win Weird Game from Browns

CHICAGO, April 18.—The White Sox continued its winning streak by beating the Browns in weird game today. Weilman got the best of Scott vs. Baumgardner at the start, but the former gave way to a pinch hitter, while Baumgardner went wild and retired in favor of Hamilton. Dommitt, secured from Detroit reported just before the game. He was called upon to pinch hit and made good with a triple. The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Pratt, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Gedeon, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pratt, 2.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Austin, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, 3.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Hale, 1.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Severeid, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Weilman, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Baumgardner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dommitt, x.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	12	0

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Weaver, s.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Collins, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Felsch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson, l.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Risberg, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Williams, 1.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Cicotte, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	3	21	7	0

Batted for Scott in 7th.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Weaver, Felsch. Two-base hits—Walker, Scott. Three-base hits—Hale. Home runs—Dommitt. Stolen bases—Gedeon, Austin, Walker, Hale, Williams. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Severeid, Cicotte. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. First base on errors—St. Louis 1. Base on balls—Off Cicotte 1, Weilman 1, Hamilton 1. Struck out—By Cicotte 3, Weilman 1, Baumgardner 1, Hamilton 1. Hit by pitcher—By Weilman (Collins). Passed ball—Severeid. Wild pitch—Weilman. Umpires—Hart and Nallin. Time—1.45. Attendance—2,000.

Tigers Batter Naps' Twirler and Win, 4-3

DETROIT, April 18. — The Tigers battered Mitchell for ten hits in the first five innings of today's Cleveland-Detroit game and collected enough tallies to win, 4 to 3. They also threatened Collamore, the Nap relief pitcher, but he never let a man get past.

The score:

CLEVELAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Johnston, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Turner, 3.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Speaker, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lajoie, 2.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Graney, l.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wambsganss, s.	4	0	0	1	3	0
O'Neill, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mitchell, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Collamore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	27	10	0

DETROIT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bush, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Baker, 3.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Veach, l.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Young, r.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stanage, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dauss, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	4	27	8	0

Batted for Collamore in 9th.

Detroit ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—Bush, Lajoie, Wambsganss. Two-base hits—Johnston, Graney. Three-base hits—Cobb, Heilmann. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Young, Dauss. Stolen bases—Johnston, Turner, Speaker, Lajoie, Graney, Wambsganss, Cobb, Heilmann. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Mitchell 1, Dauss 1. Struck out—By Mitchell 1, Collamore 1, Dauss 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell (Young). Passed ball—Stanage. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time—1.50. Attendance—2,000.

Lehigh Team Bests Swarthmore by 9-1

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 18.—Lehigh easily downed Swarthmore today, Light having perfect control of the situation at all times.

The score by innings:

Swarthmore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 7
Lehigh ..... 1 5 0 0 1 0 2 0 —9 8 1

Twining and Harry; Light and Lees.

DODGERS KNOCK MATTY FROM BOX

Slug Offerings of Veteran Hurler and Score Third Straight Win, 9-6.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Giants, 9 to 6, at Brooklyn, this afternoon, outplaying them from all angles, and slugging Christy Mathewson's offerings all over the lot.

The veteran hurler was knocked out of the box in the seventh frame when the score was a tie at four all.

The Dodgers pursued no watchful waiting policy, but piled up two tallies in the first inning. The Giants rallied, but the determination of Robbie's men to continue to lead the league was firm enough to carry them forward. The Superbas were simply unbeatable. The score:

GIANTS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Doyle, 2.	5	0	1	3	3	0
Burns, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holke, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Young, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, l.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, 1.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Lobert, s.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Mathewson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	0	4	24	9	0

BROOKLYNS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Daltorio, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Myers, s.	4	2	2	2	3	0
Stengel, 3.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Daubert, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Wheat, l.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stengel, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ragon, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	6	19	7	0

Batted for Matty in 8th. Batted for Ragon in 9th.

Giants ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—6
Brooklyns ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2—9

Two-base hits—Wheat, Mathewson, Doyle, Myers. Three-base hit—Daltorio. Home run—Myers. Stolen bases—Myers, Daltorio, Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Holke, Merkle, Lobert, Ragon. Left on bases—Giants 7, Brooklyns 6. Base on balls—Off Mathewson 1, Ragon 4. Struck out—By Mathewson 2, Ragon 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ragon (Young). Passed ball—Meyers. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—2.00. Attendance—12,000.

Pirates Pull Out Victory in Ninth

CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—Pittsburgh won from Cincinnati today in the ninth inning when Browns went to pieces and the Pirates, with the score tied, easily got across with one a homer by Mowrey, netting three runs and making the final count 8 to 5. The score.

CINCINNATI.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mowrey, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Daley, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bagby, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Groh, 2.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lord, l.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Herzog, s.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Schulte, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clymer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	12	10	0

Batted for Johnson 8th.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Carey, l.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Carey, 2.	5	1	1	2	3	0
Cutshaw, s.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Konetchy, 1.	5	0	1	9	0	0
Miller, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gibson, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Adams, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	5	24	8	0

Batted for Cooper in 9th.

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Errors—Mowrey, Daley, Keller, Konetchy. Two-base hits—Mowrey, Johnson, Miller. Home runs—Mowrey. Stolen bases—Groh, Lord, Herzog, Carey, Cutshaw, Konetchy, Miller, Adams. Sacrifice hits—Daley, Bagby, Herzog, Cooper. Double play—Herzog, Groh and Lord. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls—Off Johnson 2, Clymer 1, Cooper 2. Struck out—By Johnson 1, Clymer 1, Cooper 2. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Konetchy). Passed ball—Bagby. Umpires—Quinn and Eason. Time—2.00. Attendance—2,000.

Robinson's Great Pitching Bests Cubs

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—The lowly Cardinals won from the Cubs today, 5 to 2, due largely to Pierce being outpitched by Robinson. The Cubs were shut out until the ninth, when Sweeney singled and came home when Zimmerman doubled and Bresnahan, pinch-hitting, brought Zimmerman home with a scratch hit, after he had been assisted to third by an infield out. Score.

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Leach, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Good, l.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Deal, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Saier, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 2.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Flack, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Archer, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Pierce, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bresnahan, x.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	24	7	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ingerson, 2.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hornsby, s.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wortman, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 3.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Smith, l.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Snyder, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Robinson, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	36	2	6	24	11	0

Batted for Pierce in eighth. Batted for Saier in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Zimmerman, Robinson. Three-base hit—Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Pierce, Hornsby, Wortman. Stolen bases—Leach, Zimmerman, Flack, Hornsby, Roush. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Pierce 1, Robinson 1. Struck out—By Pierce 2, Robinson 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pierce (Hornsby). Passed ball—Archer. Wild pitch—Pierce. Umpires—Byron and Klem. Time—1.45. Attendance—2,000.

WIN FOR WORCESTER.

FITCHBURG, April 18.—Worcester English High defeated Fitchburg in hard fought game at New Park today, 7 to 4, in first high school game of the season. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester.	1	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	7	10	4
Fitchburg	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	7	7

Sox and Athletics to Be Guests of Elks

Monday night will be known Baseball Night at the Boston Lodge of Elks at their home No. 19 Boylston street.

The committee on entertainment has invited the members of the Red Sox and Athletics, who will be in town, and assurances have been received by both managements that the players will be on hand.

William A. Murphy of Boston Lodge will preside and President Tim Murnane of the New England League will relate his baseball experiences.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who has always been a loyal rooter, will also be present. Many vaudeville acts from the theatres will be presented during the evening, and it is expected to be a gala event among lovers of baseball. The following players will be present:

Red Sox—Bill Carrigan, Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and as many of the team as can come. Athletics—Connie Mack, Harry Davis, Home Run Baker, Eddie Plank, Eddie Collins, Shawkey and as many of the team as can come.

Waltham Beaten by Rindge Team

Waltham High lost its first game of the season yesterday afternoon on the Athletic Field, Waltham, to Rindge Tech, in a game featured by heavy hitting. The score was 10 to 6 Rindge had the game on ice in the third, when through costly errors on the part of Waltham, the visitors raced around the bases for six runs.

Fagan of Waltham and Messinger of Rindge were both hard hitters, each allowed fourteen hits, and Messinger 10.

The score:

RINDGE TECH.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kelly, 3.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Mowry, s.	5	0	2	1	4	0
Wentz, c.	5	1	2	7	1	0
Fagan, p.	5	0	1	0	3	0
Fowler, 1.	5	0	1	10	0	0
Fowler, 2.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Lewis, l.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	46	1	10	27	7	0

WALTHAM HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mowrey, 3.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mowrey, s.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, 2.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, l.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	14	27	15	0

Rindge Tech ..... 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—6
Waltham ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Wentz, Keller 2, Lewis, Messinger, Fagan. Three-base hits—Fowler, Jones. Stolen bases—Kelly 3, Fowler 2, Wentz, Keller, Lewis, Jones, Messinger, Fagan 2. Sacrifice hits—Mowrey, Fagan. Double plays—Mowrey, Keller and Fowler; Messinger 2, Fowler and Lewis. Struck out—By Fagan 5, Messinger 2. Bases on balls—Off Messinger 2. Hit by pitcher—By Messinger (Mowrey). Passed balls—Wentz 2. Wild pitches—Fagan, Messinger. Left on bases—Rindge Tech 7, Waltham 6. Time—2h. 15m. Umpire—Hyson. Time—2h. 15m.

Braves Open Home Season This Week

The baseball scene will be shifted this week when the Braves open their home series with Brooklyn at the Walpole street grounds, Thursday, while the Red Sox journey to Washington to put up a battle there with Clark

STARS ENTER MARATHON FOR PATRIOTS DAY—GREAT CONTEST SURE TOMORROW

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BOXING, BASEBALL AND ALL THE OTHER SPORTS

Official List Of Star Runners and Their Numbers In Big B. A. A. Marathon

One of the biggest fields in history will take the mark for the gun in the great Patriot's Day B. A. A. Marathon, which starts at Ashland at noon tomorrow. The list was completed last night and is herewith printed in full for the first time. Save the list for guidance when you watch the race. These numbers will identify the runners as they pass.

1. H. C. HUBER, San Diego.
2. J. P. HENIGAN, Malden.
3. P. J. FARRELL, Brighton.
4. H. McCARTHY, South Boston.
5. A. MONTEVERDE, Salem, N. Y.
6. V. McAULEY, Windsor, N. S.
7. H. PARKINSON, Bradhurst, N. Y.
8. H. LEONARD, Jamaica Plain.
9. J. KUEBLER, Boys' Club, N. Y.
10. TOM LILLEY, Dorchester.
11. J. PERIVATTE, F. S. C. R. I.
12. M. SHAER, Elmwood, Newton.
13. M. MENDOCA, New Bedford.
14. J. DUFFY, Hamilton, Ont.
15. G. CROSBY, Bronx, N. Y.
16. J. MAIER, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
17. R. MOHRMANN, Willimantic, Ct.
18. A. D. HORNE, Riverside, Everett.
19. I. SAKLAD, Cambridge.
20. H. DAVIS, Cambridge.
21. A. MORRILL, F'stdale, Malden.
22. P. ANTONIZO, East Boston.
23. F. ROBINSON, Dorchester.
24. H. HONOHAN, N. Y. A. C.
25. H. HALLOWELL, N. Y. A. C.
26. C. DeSTEFANO, Ozanam, N. Y.
27. J. F. MAHONEY, Boston.
28. WM. BROWN, Boston.
29. IRV. OSBORNE, L. I. A. C.
30. W. J. FALLON, Dorchester.
31. J. ANTHONY, G. A. C., N. Y.
32. N. GRANNAKOPULOS, G. A. C., N. Y.
33. V. VOTUEPSAS, G. A. C., N. Y.
34. J. JORIO, G. A. C., N. Y.
35. E. W. TIERNEY, Dorchester.
36. G. McINERNEY, Sh'n'. A. C., Phila.
37. J. MARINO, Dorchester.
38. V. KYRONEN, K. A. C., Brooklyn.
39. JAMES CLEARY, Cherry Valley.
40. R. F. RUSSELL, Worcester.
41. L. O. STEINHEIMER, St. Louis
42. EDW. FABRE, Richmond, Montreal
43. J. W. DESMOND, Randolph.
44. A. RUSSELL, Y. M. Club, Greenfield.
45. J. H. CHRISTON, Lowell Y. M. C. A.
46. FRITZ CARLSON, Minn. A. C.
47. J. C. KARLSON, Minn. A. C.
48. F. PETERSON, Minn. A. C.
49. D. STEWART, No. Abington.
50. A. R. HOLLIS, Cambridge.
51. C. L. CARR, Berlin.
52. C. MARTIN, Riverside, Everett.
53. A. E. McClone, Dorchester Club.
54. FESTUS, MADDEN, Roxbury.
55. A. V. ROTH, Roxbury
56. W. BELL, Shamrock A. A. Montreal.
57. W. JORDAN, Pastime, N. Y.
58. R. KIRCHSTEIN, Boston.
59. W. LAWRENCE, Minn. A. & B. Club.
60. T. TECUMSEH, Butler, Everett.
61. A. MERCHANT, Riverside, Everett
62. R. BRIGGS, Walnut, Chelsea.
63. H. MONAHAN, Worcester.
64. W. MORRIS, Dorchester Club
65. J. ORGAN, Sharon, Pa.
66. R. WENTWORTH, Boston
67. E. J. DUNN, Hyde Park.
68. J. PANARITIS, Peabody.
69. A. HUNTERMARK, Brooklyn
70. E. SANDBERG, New Haven A. A.
71. A. K. STURGIS, Jamaica Pla
72. J. WEISS, Philadelphi
73. S. E. HILL, Haverl
74. H. JENSEN, Brov
75. SIDNEY HATCH,
76. F. LINDEN,
77. E. MARTINEAU, Nat. A. A. Montreal
78. B. RYAN, Dor
79. W. LONDREGAN,
80. S. A. MELLOR, Y.
81. A. BENNETT, Brool
82. J. M. LORDAN,
83. E. PEABODY,

HARVARD WINS OVER ARMY, 15-3

Crimson Batters Make Sixteen Hits and Win Game with Ease.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 19. Harvard's ... scored ... for the ... today, ... of a ... and ... the ... Cadets ... Army ... Field and Merle ... pitching ... the fourth ... was ... all uncut in the third. The ... offerings ... orers of the ... batted by ... ors, gathered ... and twice ... the before he ... retired back to ... a scoreless ... good ball for the ... of the ... Waterman ... the ... Dorchester ... the great ... Harvard ... early ... Most ... by Wyatt, ... a pastime ... and would ... ball by the ... Three ... Put ... to the ... with the score ... The double ... Nash ... to the ... was ... Harvard ... Army was ... a moment ... Most ... batted ... walked, ... the corners. ... Cook's ... to deep ... scored ... and ... Harvard ... Wyatt ... Harvard ... Third, ... singles ... a wild ... figuring ... the ...

ARMY	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
...	...	...	...	...	...	...

HARVARD	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Summary—Earned runs—Harvard, 4. Two-base hits—Marshall and Warner. ...

Fellsway D. C. Opens Season Tomorrow

The Fellsway Driving Club will open its racing season at Combination Park tomorrow with a fine list of events. They follow:

... 2.30 Class, ... Mile ... Mile ... Mile

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WENDELL AND BAKER WILL RUN ABROAD

Former Wesleyan Hurdler and Gotham Half-Miler Plan Invasion of England

By JAMES S. MITCHEL
World's Champion Weight Thrower

[illegible]

WENDELL'S OBJECT

[illegible]

BAKER MAY GO ALSO.

Nowadays athletes who contemplate trips to foreign countries are confronted with the new regulations of the International Federation. The old order of things where an athlete slipped away and took the appear- [illegible]

Legislator Manages Matty Baldwin

Charlestown Man Grew Up with the "Bearcat" Rich, and Pilots Matty Because He Likes Him

Rep. Murphy After Champion Kilbane

Charlestown Lightweight Willing to Make 130 Pounds for Bout with Champion.

Matty Baldwin, the Charlestown "bearcat," and Representative Edward P. Murphy, his manager.

By JACK CONWAY.

[M]atty Baldwin, one of New England's [illegible] boxer and a candidate for [illegible] Representative Edward P. Murphy, of the Fourth Suffolk district, is the young man who [illegible] the Charlestown boy's ring affairs.

Murphy is connected with the boxing game on account of his friendship for Baldwin and his love for the sport. He [illegible] manage a boxer [illegible] comfort [illegible] coal [illegible] in Charlestown left him a [goo]d fortune. Murphy, of course, [illegible] to his [illegible] managing Baldwin, but the [illegible] he derives from the [illegible] game is far from being his principal source of revenue.

PREFERS BALDWIN TO RITCHIE.

The Bunker Hill Representative said yesterday that if he were asked to decide whether he would manage Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, or Baldwin, he would not hesitate [illegible]

Murphy [illegible] thirty-seven years ago and took up a residence in Charlestown with his parents when he was sixteen. Baldwin was [illegible] and lived in the same neighborhood with Murphy. They naturally became acquainted and were soon close friends.

When Matty was a boy it was his ambition to be a "like" [illegible] of the [illegible] world [illegible] finally [illegible] set of boxing gloves and [illegible] day he has fought for ring honors.

Murphy followed Matty's career from the night of his first professional [illegible] fourteen years ago. He has seen every battle in which Baldwin has been a principal that has been staged within 200 miles of Boston.

FINALLY BROKE INTO THE HOUSE.

Besides following the ring, Murphy has always been interested in politics. He rarely missed a rally in his home district and usually did a little campaigning for one of the [illegible] for office.

Murphy's friends time and again attempted to pursuade him to try for a seat in the House of Representatives. But he refused.

Senator James Brennan of Charlestown was the man who finally induced Murphy to hurl his hat into the political ring. He convinced the Charlestown [illegible] and he consented to run for office and was elected on the Democratic ticket.

During his campaign Murphy was [illegible] Baldwin and he made the boxing question one of his campaign issues. He declared that he would introduce a boxing bill into the Legislature if he were elected and believed it would go through the House and Senate and be signed by the Governor.

Murphy is still working on a boxing bill and says that in his opinion the glove game will soon be legalized in Massachusetts.

MURPHY SECONDS BALDWIN.

[illegible] agers who do not second their men when they are competing. They [illegible]

[illegible] campaign [illegible] necessary.

[illegible] year Murphy has [illegible] the foremost [illegible] in the East. He [illegible] Matty at the age of [illegible] little chance of winning [illegible] title, but he is [illegible] in stating that [illegible] the 133-pound [illegible] who are able to vanquish [illegible]

Matty has always been a real light weight. He has never had any trouble in reducing to 133 pounds, ringside, but there are few who will fight him at this weight. Baldwin has been forced to permit many of his opponents to enter the ring weighing [illegible] 135 to 138 pounds in order to keep busy.

Baldwin is now seeking a bout with Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight [champion]. The featherweight limit is [illegible] pounds ringside, but Kilbane has not made this weight recently. He has been performing at catchweights and has fought most of his battles weighing close to 130 pounds.

Matty claims that he will make as low as 130 pounds at 6 o'clock for the champion and it is believed that the Atlas A. A. will stage the contest [illegible] bring the two men together.

HIS DRAW WITH DUNDEE.

Baldwin proved that he is still a "live wire" when he fought a hard twelve-round draw with Johnny Dundee. [illegible] has been boxing at [illegible] drawing with Kilbane and the wise men predicted that he would conquer Baldwin, although several pounds under Matty's weight. But they were mistaken. Matty stood in the centre of the ring with the little Italian and carried him along at a fast pace for twelve rounds.

Lou Criger Will go to Boston for Best Medical Treatment

[illegible] here to receive treatment from specialists. Criger has been sick for some time and but little hope is given for his [illegible]

Doyle's Double Wins for Malden High

Malden High defeated the Wentworth Institute on Ferryway Green, Malden, yesterday afternoon, 5 to 2, after the visitors had scored two runs in the open inning. Malden tied the score in the next inning and in the sixth inning made a safe lead of three more runs.

The teams were fairly evenly matched and a lucky combination of circumstances in the sixth inning for Malden, when Doyle made a two sacker with two men on bases, resulted in two of the runs. The score:

MALDEN H. S.	ab	r	h	po	a	WENTWORTH INST.	ab	r	h	po	a
J Mur'y,cf	5	0	0	1	0	Moore,s	5	1	1	0	0
J Walsh,r	4	0	0	1	0	Stevens,1	3	0	0	8	0
M Leed,2	4	0	1	1	2	Gleason,2	4	0	0	2	3
[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	1	2	0	0
Reel,1	4	1	2	6	0	Melt[illegible],c	3	0	0	9	0
Chener,3	4	2	3	3	1	Clark,f	4	0	1	2	0
Doyle,s	4	1	1	2	3	Kendall,p	2	0	1	0	12
Fowler,c	4	0	2	12	0	[illegible]	2	0	1	0	2
Berry,p	4	0	0	0	12	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0

Errors—Doyle, Fowler, Merrile, Clark. Two-base hits—Drew 2, [illegible]. Stolen bases—Merrile, Murphy 2, Reel, Doyle, Fowler. First [illegible]

Jackson Praises Yankees

OXFORD RUNNERS IMPRESSED BY NEW ENGLAND HOSPITALITY

Writes For the American

A. N. S. Jackson, the famous British miler and Olympic runner, here to lead Oxford team against American college racers. Photographed for the Boston Sunday American.

Written for the Boston American

By A. N. S. JACKSON,

Captain of Oxford relay team and Olympic champion at 1,500 metres.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Oxford relay team came back to New York tonight after three very pleasant and profitable days at Brown University at Providence and Harvard at Cambridge. Our stay here this time will be quite brief, for we are off almost immediately for Philadelphia, where we will begin our final preparation for the relay race under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, which will be held next Saturday.

While I am not making any predictions as to the outcome of this important contest, I have been in this country to short a time and am too unfamiliar with the calibre of our opponents to venture a forecast of the result—the visit of the Oxford team to Cambridge Friday convinced me that our men are in excellent condition.

Harvard Tryout Successful.

That one of the members of the British team has been affected by the trip across the Atlantic was evident to me when we jogged around the cinder path at the wonderful Harvard Stadium. In England we never train during the morning hours. We always run in the afternoon, and this early practice was quite a novelty to me. I cannot say that I am averse to the idea.

I have been greatly impressed with the exceeding [illegible] manner in which we have been received. On every side there has been abundant expressions [of] cordiality and good [illegible] we have been royally welcomed wherever we have visited and the courtesies and entertainments provided for us have been without number. Such expressions of good fellowship cannot be forgotten.

At the dinner at the Wannamoisett Club, Providence, the speeches overflowed with the kindest sentiments for the athletic welfare of both England and America. It has all been most pleasant and we must now forego [illegible] of these courtesies and get down to real work for the [illegible] international college relay championship at four miles.

TABOR IN RECORD FORM.

I have been quite favorably impressed with the improvement in the running of [illegible] Taber, the Oxford Rhodes scholar from Brown. He is certain to be of great value to us at Philadelphia. With some Brown [illegible] Taber made a new track [record] at Providence yesterday for the half mile, the new mark being 1 minute [illegible] seconds. I was also on the track at Brown yesterday in order to keep my leg muscles in condition. I did not attempt to go any great distance, nor did I try for speed. The other three Englishmen with me were also on the Brown track, but ran only leisurely.

I had thought something of attempting to lower the record for the mile made by John Paul Jones while I was at Harvard. It had been suggested to me several times that I make the trial. The heavy condition of the track put out of the question any intentions I may have had along this line.

I have also been wonderfully impressed with the wide interest in college athletics in this country. It is indeed an important part of college life in America. That it has the substantial indorsement of the University authorities is proved by the time which is allowed the students for practice and by the vast sums expended on stadiums and athletic fields.

STADIUM AN "EYE-OPENER."

Harvard's Stadium was simply an "Eye-opener" to me. And the [illegible] It seems to me [illegible] the athletic [illegible] States [illegible] and an interest so general it is not to be wondered [illegible] champions should be developed among the [illegible] college students who devote so much of their time to athletics.

William Tell, our trainer, [is] well pleased with the physical condition of each member of the team, and has said that he expects to see us win at Philadelphia. Unless something unfortunate happens to our team before the race we will be able to give an exhibition of some strategy of our speed.

[illegible] though I am not thoroughly familiar with it I cannot believe however that it will either supplant cricket or soccer in England.

I am quite anxious to see a game between two of the "Big League" teams as I am told they are called, and expect to avail myself of the opportunity so when I return to New York after the [illegible]

Wolgast's Broken Hand Will Keep Him Out 6 Weeks

CHICAGO, April 18.—An X-ray examination of his left hand has convinced Ad Wolgast, formerly lightweight champion, that he would be unable to engage in another boxing contest for six weeks or two months. The examination showed one of the small bones in Wolgast's left hand had been broken, and the bones had not knitted properly.

Jim Thorpe May Be Released by Giants

NEW YORK, April 18.—J[im] Thorpe, the Indian outfielder, [and] "Bunny" [illegible] for release [illegible] New York, according to a report circulated [to]day.

Thorpe [has not] developed as quickly as [illegible] needs [illegible] league season. It is likely that both men will be [sent] to the Toronto International League club.

Patriots' Day Brings Out All the Amateur Managers With Their Baseball Challenges

The Tiger B. B. Club of Dorchester would [illegible]

The Holbrook A. C. of Mattapan would like [illegible]

The Everett Athletics would like to hear from [illegible]

The C. M. A. C. team of Lowell would like [illegible]

The Reel[illegible] A. C. of Cambridge wishes to [illegible]

The New Everett [illegible] team would like [illegible]

The Boston [illegible] Club have organized for the 1914 season [illegible]

The Clarendon Club of Somerville is going [illegible]

The East Boston White Sox would like to arrange games [illegible] Manager Richard Ryan, No. 43 Moore street, East Boston.

The Woodland A. C. would like to meet an[y] [illegible] Joe Rosenberg, No. [illegible] street, Everett. Telephone Everett 511 M.

The plumbing class of the Wentworth Institute would like to arrange games [illegible] S. H. Clark, Wentworth Institute, city.

[illegible]

TAD SHOWS HOW CHAMPIONS LOST THEIR TITLES TO MERE OUTSIDERS IN THE BETTING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WILLIE RITCHIE'S STORY OF HIS LIFE—TELLS HOW HE DEFEATED M'FARLAND

FRANCE TRYING TO STOP MORAN-JOHNSON FIGHT

French Authorities Threaten to Deport Colored Champion in Effort to Block Bout.

ARE OPPOSED TO MEETING

By TOM THORP.

[illegible]

MANY ARE SUSPICIOUS

[illegible]

MORAN IS INEXPERIENCED.

[illegible]

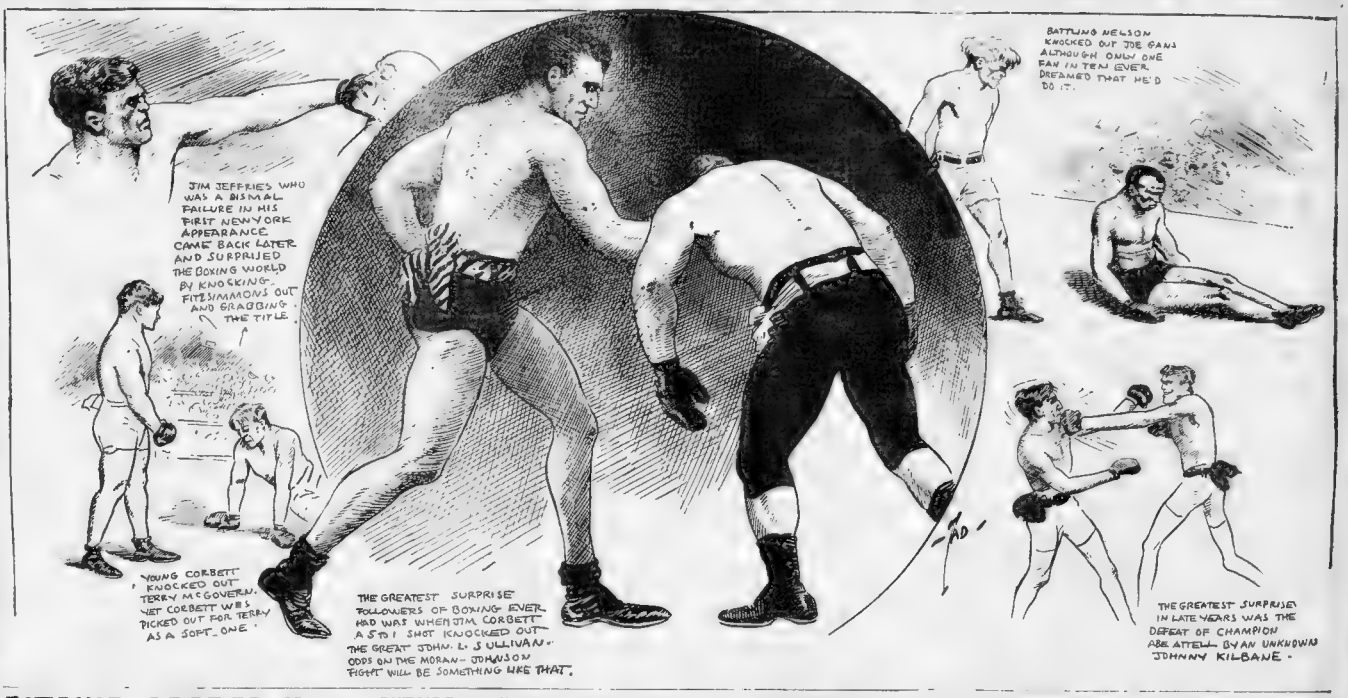
HAS ONLY PHYSIQUE.

[illegible]

Stoneham Defeated by La Salle, 5 to 3

[illegible]

FIGHTERS WHO WON TITLES AGAINST GREAT ODDS—WILL MORAN BE ONE? By TAD


JIM JEFFRIES WHO WAS A BISMAL FAILURE IN HIS FIRST NEW YORK APPEARANCE CAME BACK LATER AND SURPRIJED THE BOXING WORLD BY KNOCKING FITZSIMMONS OUT AND GRABBING THE TITLE.
YOUNG CORBETT KNOCKED OUT TERRY MCGOVERN. YET CORBETT WAS PICKED OUT FOR TERRY AS A SOFT ONE.
THE GREATEST SURPRISE FOLLOWERS OF BOXING EVER HAD WAS WHEN JIM CORBETT A STIFF SHOT KNOCKED OUT THE GREAT JOHN L. SULLIVAN. ODDS ON THE MORAN-JOHNSON FIGHT WILL BE SOMETHING LIKE THAT.
BATTLING NELSON KNOCKED OUT JOE GANS ALTHOUGH ONLY ONE FAN IN TEN EVER DREAMED THAT HE'D DO IT.
THE GREATEST SURPRISE IN LATE YEARS WAS THE DEFEAT OF CHAMPION ABE ATTELL BY AN UNKNOWN JOHNNY KILBANE.
TAD

RITCHIE SCORES K. O. IN M'FARLAND BOUT

By WILLIE RITCHIE—No. 8.

Fans of San Francisco did not seem to think much of me after the Baldwin fight. Many of them accused me of having cold feet and went around town saying that I never could make a good twenty-rounder. I don't blame them now, for I realize that I should have done better against the Boston boy.

But my friends down Coalinga way [illegible]

Tommy McFarland Gives Him Good Early Fight

[illegible]

Britton Fight Starts Willie on New Career.

[illegible]

(To Be Continued).

Draw All Is Champ Gets With McCarthy.

[illegible]

Hard Schedule for Durfee School

[illegible]

OUTSIDERS OFTEN BEAT CHAMPIONS

Tad Points Out Why It Would Not Be So Very Strange if Moran Won.

By TAD.

[illegible]

"TERRY THOUGHT INVINCIBLE"

[illegible]

WILLIE ANOTHER INSTANCE

[illegible]

Exeter Relay Team Should Break Record

[illegible]

Davis Cup Trials on Montreal Courts

[illegible]

Arlington High Is Beaten in Opener

[illegible]

Harve de Grace Results.

[illegible]

MILTON DEFEATS BROOKLINE HIGH

Academy Team Noses Out Great 5 to 4 Victory in 16-Inning Struggle.

[illegible]

Lee, Higginson Team Wins 8-to-6 Victory

[illegible]

Sharon Is Victor Over Hazelwood

[illegible]

SPRING IS HERE!

and if your fancy turns to a farm that should be at once a source of pleasure and profit, read of the bargains presented today in the Sunday American Real Estate Section.

Scotch Soccer Team Defeats Swedes, 2-1

[illegible]

East Boston Braves Win in Tenth, 10-9

[illegible]

New Bedford Loses Football Game, 2-1

[illegible]

PLENTY OF WORK

[illegible]

New England's Greatest Distributors of Pure Ales, Beers, Wines and Liquors.

10c at the Bar.

We are sole owners of Green River Rye (Inquire)

LOCKWOOD'S STORY OF FRANCIS OUIMET'S TRIP FOR GOLF GLORY ABROAD

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ANOTHER BASEBALL STORY BY TY COBB—HOW "VETS" RIDE LEAGUE RECRUITS

TY COBB TELLS HOW OLD PLAYERS "RIDE" ROOKIES IN BIG LEAGUE GAMES

No Sentiment in the Majors After the Pennant Race Starts—Veterans Try to Break Down the Youngsters, and a Lad Has to Have an Iron Nerve to Survive—Managers Grow Strict During Season

Written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN

By TY COBB.

To [illegible] survived the training period without [illegible] nor leagues, the real test [illegible] against rival big league [illegible].

[illegible] majors after the real race [illegible] manager [illegible] is eager to get the [illegible] recruits [illegible] at those new comers will [illegible] slip and turn the tide of [illegible] game comes.

[illegible] survive the training period, when he is [illegible] on contests and when there [illegible] but he must show the iron nerve to stand up [illegible] the hardened veterans after him. Then, also [illegible] stricter after the season starts and [illegible]. The great number of new men with the big league [illegible] going to make this practice of testing out their nerve [illegible] than ever.

Batteries "Ride" the Youngsters.

Catchers [illegible] roast the youngster strongest. When a busher comes up to the bat in his first game, almost every veteran pitcher shies one at his head to see how he acts. If he steps away and does not fight back, he is greeted with:

"Well, you put your foot in the [illegible]."

And [illegible] probably aimed at his head, too. If a batter's nerve can be broken during his first few weeks in the league the pitchers have [illegible].

If a recruit becomes a base runner, the veterans try all sorts of tricks on him to get his goat. Any time he is [illegible] hard, [illegible] room [illegible] can [illegible] products [illegible] with his spikes.

It was this blocking, when I first broke in, that has resulted in me sliding high and with my feet spread. It was the only way I could get any room.

They Bulldoze Basemen and Catchers.

[illegible] gets a look at [illegible] chance to [illegible] before he [illegible] down into a [illegible]

[illegible] or I'll cut you [illegible] remark of a [illegible] feet first with [illegible]. This does not [illegible] youngster catch a hard [illegible] be a little bad, and [illegible]. If he misses the [illegible] whole league is after [illegible] show lots of nerve. [illegible] who broke in a [illegible] had as hard a time [illegible] knew to come and [illegible] but he stuck [illegible] say anything, [illegible] as one of the [illegible], believe me [illegible] the youngsters [illegible] his time were [illegible] reason, nobody [illegible] get along [illegible] is pulling [illegible] for a win-[illegible]

[illegible] put on shin guards.

Base-Runner Broke His Leg.

[illegible] a hit and did eventually have to make a slide for the plate. The catcher loomed up in his way and the base runner came into him spikes first, expecting him to move. He did not and the spikes connected with a shin guard that re-[illegible]

Most managers [illegible] starting the youngsters in the regular games, where the going is tough and very different from the [illegible] minors, until they have hung around [illegible] time and become used to the [illegible] and ways of the [illegible] leagues [illegible] managers [illegible] are made up almost [illegible]

[illegible] Syndicate, Inc.

Ty Cobb's stories are a regular feature in the Boston AMERICAN daily and Sunday.

American Athletes Wanted in France

NEW YORK, April 18.—A communication from the Mayor of Lyons, France [illegible], has been received by the Amateur Athletic Union inviting its participation in the International athletic games which are to [illegible] Lyons between the months of May and November [illegible] understood that there is an intention to make sports a feature of the exposition.

YALE OARSMEN POLISHING UP

Crew Now Selected for Cornell and Princeton Races—Speeding up Stroke.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 18.—Few, if any changes are expected in the Yale crew, according to Coaches Armstrong and Nickalls. Yale's racing season is only four weeks distant and the present order of the varsity [illegible] is likely to be tried against Cornell and Princeton in Ithaca.

Since the Easter recess, Nickalls has used the following make-up:

Stroke, Gilfillan; No. 7, Low; No. 6, Rogers; No. 5, Titus; No. 4, Sheldon; No. 3, Captain Denegre; No. 2, Coe, bow, Harrison; coxswain, McLane.

Nickalls is working at the gradual raising of the stroke. The fact that the present eight has been together only a few days, has retarded his plans for elevating the stroke and it now averages about thirty to the minute, with thirty-three in spurts. Before the close of another week Nickalls expects to raise it two points and will probably have it adjusted to a thirty-three clip for Cornell and Princeton.

It is firmly denied in the Yale camp that there has been any difference of coaching opinion over the equipping of the shells with swivel locks.

Coach Armstrong said tonight that he was very hopeful that Harvard would agree to Yale's request for a two-mile race between the second varsity eights, instead of the four-oared crews, on the Thames in June. He made a trip to Cambridge to request the change of the Harvard management, who have taken the matter up with the Harvard rowing committee.

"Moose" M'Cormick Works with Boxer

"Moose" McCormick, the former pinch hitter for the Giants, and now manager of the Chattanooga club, [illegible] with Jake [illegible] lightweight [illegible] of considerable local note in the latter's gym.

As a general thing baseball managers are not prone to have their men work out with the gloves, but McCormick let two of them, one this Lorenzen whom Detroit let Chattanooga have, pound each other for three short rounds with big gloves. He mauled and hauled with Ables, threw the medicine ball with him and then sparred several rounds.

This is McCormick's first attempt to manage a club, but the men who [illegible] worked under him thus far say [illegible] he will make good. He [illegible] one of the outfield positions [illegible].

Joe Birmingham Struck on Evers

"[illegible] Johnny Evers is a crab," related Manager Joe Birmingham to several newspapermen [illegible] he is. I have often wanted to know what a crab was. I wish I could find out. Above [illegible] there are [illegible] like the [illegible] to add some [illegible] to add [illegible] type to my club, and then Cleveland would have the honor of landing the championship of the American League, and then beating the Giants for the world's title."

Saier's Arm Bad; May Not Play Ball

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Chicago Nationals are likely to be deprived of their hard-hitting first baseman, Victor Saier, in the early part of the season. Saier has discovered that soreness in his shoulder is the result of injury to bone or muscle and will visit a specialist at Youngstown, Ohio. If he is told to stay out of the game for a time, Fred Mollwitz, a recruit, probably will play first base until Saier's return.

Ouimet a Hero in England

Boston Boy Makes Record

Lockwood Writes Story

First pictures received in Boston of Francis Ouimet in action abroad. The pictures were received by the Boston Sunday American yesterday, and show the American champion going over a bunker and making a long drive at Sandwich.

PHOTOS ©INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

By ARTHUR G. LOCKWOOD.

Three-Time Amateur Golf Champion of Massachusetts and Ouimet's Coach Abroad.

LONDON, April 18.—For the first time in the history of the game of golf the United States will be represented by her open amateur golf champions at the championships of Great Britain. Francis Ouimet, the open champion, and Jerome Travers, the amateur champion, are already practicing with great earnestness on the English links. The most determined effort to bring the championship of Great Britain back to the American shores will be made on the links at Sandwich and the old course at Prestwick, Scotland.

Of Mr. Ouimet so much has already been said that it is almost impossible to add anything by mere words, his wonderful performance on the links of the Brookline Country Club, when he first tied with the world's greatest players in the professional ranks, and then beat them both in a single handed match, thereby being the first amateur to win the title of open champion of the United States, speaks more for his ability as a player of the first rank than anything that all the historians of the game could chronicle in their writings.

Herreshoff Is Also Entered.

In addition to the above mentioned players the United States will have some other strong representatives who will be liable to spoil the championship aspirations of many of the leading players on the other side, if they get their game going.

Among them will be Fred Herreshoff, who has for several years been one of the most prominent golfers in the United States, having been runner up in the national championship. [illegible] also the winner of the Metropolitan title, in addition to showing prominently in a large number of other tournaments too numerous to enumerate.

Mr. Herreshoff sailed on the Baltic some four weeks ago in company with Mr. Travers, so they will have plenty of time to get into top form before the tournaments commence.

Of the other well known golfers who will tee up at Sandwich, F. W. Whittemore of the Brookline Country Club is probably the best known. Mr. Whittemore has been one of the strongest players in the Boston district for many years, and has also shown up well in the championships and in open tournaments throughout the country, more especially on the Southern links, where he has displayed great form this Winter.

Mr. Whittemore has not yet reached England, but as he has already been here on several previous occasions he is well acquainted with the conditions and also is accustomed to the courses over which the championships will be played.

Marston and Topping Are Capable Golfers.

Of the other competitors Max Marston, interscholastic champion, and H. J. Topping of Greenwich, Ct., are both strong players, and will render a good account of themselves, especially in the amateur championship, which is match play throughout.

Such a strong aggregation of golfers should certainly make a good showing, and if the luck of the draw is at all favorable to the American golfers, so that they do not have to meet each other in the preliminary rounds, the final rounds should certainly have an international flavor.

The British players are awaiting the American onslaught with a certain amount of trepidation. American entrants cannot be thrust aside as lightly as in years gone by.

The showing made by ex-Professional Champion McDermott opened the eyes of those abroad to the fact that American golf had to be reckoned with, and the culmination of the open championship at Brookline proved conclusively that young America had to be considered and considered carefully.

As to what are the chances of winning the championships by the American contestants a few words will not be out of place.

A great deal depends on the luck of the draw. In nearly every championship several of the favorites are drawn together in the early rounds, and while this is very delightful from the spectators' point of view, as it provides excellent matches from the outset, it frequently happens that a player who might very easily have reached the final rounds is eliminated.

Again, all the matches being played at eighteen holes it is quite necessary to get started right at the beginning of the match, as there is no chance to loaf along for the first few holes with the feeling that you can settle down and pull the match out of the fire.

The only way to "get" your opponent is to start from the very first hole and stick to it all the way round.

Americans Will Be Affected by Grounds.

There is no doubt that the American players will be somewhat affected by the change from inland to seaside courses. Nearly all our courses in America are of an [illegible] nature, that is, the soil is heavy [illegible] considerable amount of it can be taken with iron shots with perfect safety.

In England and Scotland the soil is of a more sandy and friable nature, particularly Sandwich and Prestwick, where the amateur and open championships will be played respectively, consequently greater care has to be taken with iron shots, particularly with short approaches, to avoid "duffing."

The question of climate is not liable to bother the American players very much. A great deal has always been said about getting acclimated, but I have never heard any American golfer complain much beyond the fact that the winds are much more severe than we are accustomed to have in the United States.

This may possibly be partly accounted for by the reason that nearly all of our courses, being inland, are sheltered either by trees or hills whereas the courses of [illegible] over which the championships are played are right along the seashores, where the wind invariably blows.

Mr. Ouimet, whom I shall accompany throughout the trip, has made his first appearance in England on several of the links. We shall visit London and probably will play two or three of the leading courses, among them being Walton Heath and Stoke Poges.

After this we shall journey to the West of England and take up serious practice on the links at Weston Super Mare, Burnham, and the far-famed Westward Ho. Practice will be confined to these courses until a week prior to the amateur championship, when we shall return to Sandwich.

Will Take Part in French Tourney.

After the championship at Sandwich we shall take a trip to the continent and take part in the amateur championship of France, which will be played on the links of the La Boulie Golf Club on May 25, 26 and 27.

After the French championship we shall return to England and make a tour of the Scotch courses preparatory to playing on the links of the Prestwick Golf Club June 18 to 20. We shall then visit the Royal Liverpool Golf Club at Hoylake and sail from there on the return journey to America.

Owing to the enormous entry which is expected for the open championship, the committee have been rather disturbed as to how the event should be run off, it is expected that nearly 300 professionals will take part and probably fifty or more amateurs.

To get this number of golfers round one course would be an impossibility, so the committee hit on the idea of playing the preliminary rounds over different courses. This was finally decided on, and half the total number of entrants will play on June 11 over the links at Troon, while the other half will be contesting on the links of the Troon municipal course.

The players will play one round of eighteen holes on each course, those who played at Troon the first day playing on the Troon municipal course links the second day, and vice versa.

The 100 golfers who make the best thirty-six-hole score on the two courses will qualify for the championship proper on the links of Prestwick, an interval of a week between the two events being allowed for practice. As this is an entirely novel proceeding, it will be interesting to see how it turns out and also how the players will take to the idea.

Qualifying Round Is Difficult.

It is generally considered that the qualifying round is the hardest test of the whole championship, and when it is taken into consideration that such a brilliant golfer as George Duncan failed to qualify and that J. H. Taylor, who ultimately won the championship, was a tie and had to play off for the last place, that such well known professionals as Mike Brady and Alex Campbell from Boston did not qualify at all, it can be readily seen what a high standard of golf is necessary to be even allowed to participate in the later stages.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

YOU MAY SEARCH US.

They held a ten mile marathon
And it was almost zero
What would you call the lad who won—
A [illegible] or a hero?

The poison needle bursts into print again. And we thought the supply had been exhausted by our baseball scribes.

Knockemout Brown has mapped out his plan of battle against George Chip. By using his head he expects to break Chip's knuckles, leaving him flat on his back.

It is expected that the Killifer case will be a peppery one. At least, Mr. Pepper of Philadelphia is one of the lawyers.

Branch Rickey has released four of his athletes, showing that he has a kind heart even though he is a baseball manager.

FRIVOLOUS YUOTH.

In old Madrid
There is a kid
Whom people call Alfonso.
How strange a thing
To see a king
Who loves to carry on so

We are not hep to customs of royalty, but we presume that when playing polo with the King of Spain it is proper to say: "After you, my dear Alphonse."

Still, gotta hand to Alphonse. He is the best royal polo player in Spain.

In view of the fact that he was knocked out by Bomb Wells, Albert Lurie never will be convicted of prize fighting.

CLEVELAND RING MEN MAKE GREAT SHOWING

Continued from First Page.

year's national winner. From the very start Brown flashed out and in the first session staggered the champion with a vicious crash on the jaw.

In the second, also, he mussed up Barrett and had him decidedly groggy at the end. He tore in wildly in the third and bumped into a right hook that landed flush on his jaw and dropped him. He staggered to his feet, but was dazed and after Barrett had floored him again, the bout was stopped.

"WHITE HOPES" DISCOVERED.

When the heavyweight class was called, a big league "white hope," so far as appearances went, showed up in the person of Pat Kelly of Roxbury, who stood well over 6 feet and weighed 211. While he couldn't fight a lot, he was better than Jim Griffin, the 185-pounder, who opposed him. In the second round, when Griffin refused to quit hanging on he was disqualified.

Arthur Sheridan of Brooklyn evidently wanted two titles, for he came out in the heavies and stacked up against W. Hanna of Toronto. For two rounds Hanna was as shifty as a politician at an investigation, but in the third Sheridan came back and showed so well that the bout was ordered into an extra round.

In the fourth, when Sheridan started carrying the fight along, Hanna claimed he was fouled, lay down and refused to get up.

DOWNS CAPTURES TITLE.

Johnny Downs of Cleveland and Leo Elvin of New York faced each other in the first final of the evening—the 108-pound class. The Cleveland product was entirely too clever and won in a walk. He had the reach and made good use of it, circling round Elvin like a bee and shooting in a stinging left. He kept away from punishment with the skill of an Abe Attell, and Elvin's desperate rushing was unavailable.

In the 115 finals Steve Phillips came through, but only after McLetchie had given him a very rough tussle. The latter had not much style, but he had a mighty good wallop and shook Phillips up a bit in the opener when he first uncorked it. Thereafter Steve was cagey and made the battle at long range. He scored heavily on points, though when McLetchie did occasionally land, he did it so well that there was some satisfaction at the decision.

Cleveland made away with one more medal when Vincent Porkornis entirely outpointed Johnny [illegible] of Roxbury. The Western youngster was altogether too speedy and chopped his opponent to pieces. Sullivan was game and battled hard to the end.

History turned a somersault in the 175-pound finals, for Hanna, previously beaten by Sheridan, stopped the latter in two rounds.

Sheridan was all in and never had a chance. Hanna drew a bye in the class while Sheridan had to fight his way up. The winner's actions made his win quite unpopular.

MARATHONER KNOCKED OUT.

The St. Louis marathoner, L. O. Steinheimer, will be a wonder if he is able to run tomorrow, for the hammering he got from Arthur Sheridan of Brooklyn a good many miles off his ability. He came mighty near getting Sheridan with a steamy right hook but the latter refused to be K. O.ed, and finally ended matters in the middle of the third spasm.

The opening gun in the 135-pound was a rather torrid affair with F. Blackledge of Toronto and William Buckley of Chelsea doing the honors. The Chelsea youth by virtue of good inside work earned a referee's decision after the judges had disagreed.

Dick Stosh of Cleveland appeared quite classy in the same division, and with a combination tango and hesitation step, that ended in a snappy left jab, almost pushed John Zareck's nose out through the back of his head. Said jab gave Stosh the fight by several blocks.

Three tame rounds gave Pat McCarthy a decision over Tom Barrett of St. John, a brother 145-pounder, neither chap showing particular ability or desire to do things. It was hard to figure why Barrett came all the way from Canada to get walloped. The best thing he did was stop McCarthy's loop-the-loop swings.

CHELSEA BOY BEATEN.

Stosh had the Vernon Castle stuff still working in the last 135 collision and what he did to Bill Buckley of Chelsea was a caution. He smattered up his face sadly and occasionly hooked in a sizzling right to the ribs. All in all he proved himself a very finished boxer.

It was the same old story in the next class. Max Waldman being the Clevelander to get the title. He was awarded the decision by the referee after the judge's had disagreed. His opponent was Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, and neither of the pair up put up much of a battle.

The film shifted, however, in the 158' windup, as William Barrett of New York, champion, showed he had more than enough class and pounded up Charlie Seigerst so badly that one title did not go West. The Clevelander quit after he was on the verge of slumberland in the opening round. Barrett used a series of right and left hooks, with a jab struck in now and then and showed to the satisfaction of the most critical that he was a real titlist.

Sheridan, hero—or, we might say, victim—of three tough battles appeared in the night's finals against the generously proportioned Pat Kelly. The latter, fresh as a daisy was too strong, and by using a left jab to good effect, took home a championship. Sheridan was a tough sight when the trobule ended.

SUMMARY BOUTS.

108-POUND CLASS—(SEMI-FINAL.)

Leo Elvin, New York, beat Ray Durette, Cambridge, three rounds.

Johnny Downs, Cleveland, beat Leo Elvin, New York, 3 rounds.

Johnny Downs, Cleveland A. C., drew a bye, Root of Root A. C., failing to weigh in.

115-POUND CLASS—SEMI-FINALS.

Steve Phillips, Boston Y. M. C. U., knocked out Dan McCormick, Boston, one round.

H. McLatchie, Cambridge, beat J. Farren, East Boston, three rounds.

Steve Phillips, Boston Y. M. C. A., beat Harry McLetchie, Cambridge, 3 rounds.

125-POUND CLASS—SEMI-FINALS.

Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland A. C., beat W. Hitchins, Riverside A. C., Toronto, three rounds.

J. J. Sullivan, Boston, beat Johnny Storer, Dorchester, three rounds.

Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland, beat Johnny Sullivan, Roxbury, 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS (Semi-Finals)

William Buckley, Chelsea, beat F. Blackledge, Riverside A. C., Toronto, 3 rounds.

Dick Stosh, Cleveland A. C., beat John Zarekl, Bay Branch A. C., Jersey City, 3 rounds.

145-POUND CLASS (Semi-Finals)

Pat McCarthy, Roxbury, beat Tom Barrett, St. John, N. B., 3 rounds.

[illegible] Coste, Roxbury, 3 rounds.

158-POUND CLASS SEMI-FINALS.

Charlie Seagrest, Cleveland A. C., beat E. [illegible] Lewis, A. C., New York, [illegible] W. [illegible] N. Y., beat Harry Brown, Chelsea, [illegible]

[illegible] POUND CLASS (Semi-Finals)

[illegible], beat [illegible] Cambridge, forfeited to W. Hanna, Riverside A. A., Toronto.

W. Hanna, Toronto, beat A. Sheridan, Brooklyn, 2 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—SEMI-FINALS.

Pat Kelly, Roxbury, beat Jim Griffin, Cambridge, [illegible] disqualification.

Arthur Sheridan, Brooklyn, beat W. Hanna, Toronto, [illegible]

[illegible] POUND CLASS (Finals)

Dick Stosh, Cleveland, beat William Buckley, Chelsea, 3 rounds.

145-POUND CLASS (Finals)

Max Weldman, Cleveland, beat Pat McCarthy, Roxbury, 3 rounds.

158-POUND CLASS (Finals)

William Barrett, New York, beat Charlie Seegerst, Cleveland, 1 round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS (Finals)

Pat Kelly, Roxbury, beat Arthur Sheridan, New York, 3 rounds.

Champion Durette Is Defeated by New York Boxer

Ray Durette, the New England 108-pound champion, was defeated in his bout with Leo Elwin of New York. Durette is a classy performer and was one of the favorites in the 108-pound division. The New Yorker, however, carried too many guns for the New England champion and he breezed in a winner after a rugged battle.

Providence Grays Win from Fitchburg, 13-0

FITCHBURG, April 18.—Providence of the International League trounced Fred Lake's New England Leaguers 13 to 0 at New League Park this afternoon in a one-sided game witnessed by 1,800 fans. For five innings there was good baseball. To try out his pitching staff Manager Lake pulled King out of the box. After that the Grays trotted around the circuit almost at pleasure. Pilgrims of Boston play a double-header here Monday. The score:

PROVIDENCE. FITCHBURG.

[illegible box score]

4 QUARTS $2.85 EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

STERNE'S EXTRA Whiskey has made a very enviable reputation for this house. Everybody likes it. It's our leader, and we are proud of it.

"Sterne's Extra" Whiskey

Send for Our Cut Price List on All Liquors

Worth $4 a Gallon—4 Quarts for $2.85

STERNE BROS.
171 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
(Established Nearly Half a Century)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in the Second News Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Allston Fire Horror and Bad Weather Combine to Take the Edge off Real Estate Market.

ACTIVITY IN THE SUBURBS.

Bad weather and the re-action from the Allston fire horror combined to take the edge off the real estate market during the past week. Conveyancers report a good volume of business in their respective offices, but a marked decline in the number of deeds recorded.

Nearly all the leading brokerage offices report a falling off in the number of inquiries for property, and the number of sales recorded is also smaller than in the previous week. The only exception to the rule is in the suburbs, where a number of sales are reported in excess of those recorded during the previous week.

The options for the transfer of suburban property that are held by the Boston Realty Exchange are in excess of the number held at the beginning of the year.

MERCANTILE SALES.

Nearly all the down town offices of the city showed the greatest activity in mercantile and industrial property in this section for some months in the past week. Several large exchanges, however, were consummated, the most important of which is noted elsewhere in this section of the issue.

Monday is the official opening of Spring and brokers are looking forward to a big harvest of sales commencing on that day and extending until Saturday of the week. A number of real estate projects are in process of development, but these will not be ready for the market before the middle of May.

The following is a list of the sales of Boston property made or leased during the past week, among real estate men, which the Boston Realty Exchange will produce. It was generally agreed that the building boom is approaching.

The most important sale of the week is that of the Stratford apartment house at Nos. 17 to 25A Warren street, Roxbury. The property has a total valuation of $75,200. It is also 2,800 square feet of land, assessed for $17,600.

DORCHESTER.

WOLCOTT STREET, No. —, four-family house; lot 4,000 sq. ft.; Bay State Realty Co. to Mary A. Lafferty; $6,000.

BAILEY STREET, No. —, two-family house; lot 3,000 sq. ft.; Bay State Realty Co. to Thomas W. Lafferty; $5,000.

IOWA STREET, No. —, two-family house; lot 3,000 sq. ft.; Bay State Realty Co. to Mary A. Lafferty; $5,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. —, two-family house; lot 3,000 sq. ft.; Bay State Realty Co. to Mary A. Lafferty; $5,000.

ROXBURY.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE, No. 279, Albert Hayden, Forest Hills, frame house and land; lot 5,000 sq. ft.; assessed $20,600; to land, $47,400; George [illegible].

WARREN STREET, No. 27 to 27A, 28 to 28A, Edward H. Cook to Ernest W. Foster, eight-story brick apartment house and land; lot 25,000 sq. ft.; assessed $75,200; on land $75,200.

PINANT STREET—No. 321 to 325, Henry L. Bowditch et al. to Lewis Wharf Co., three-story brick store and [illegible]; lot 4,000 sq. ft.; assessed $40,000; on land $40,000.

NEWMAN STREET, No. —, two-family house; lot 3,000 sq. ft.; assessed $5,000; on land $5,000.

MILLMONT STREET, No. —, two-family house; lot 3,000 sq. ft.; assessed $5,000; on land $5,000.

BACK BAY.

[illegible]

SOUTH END.

[illegible]

WEST END.

LOWELL STREET, No. 80, Emil H. Smith and Helen D. Farrington to Ida [illegible], three-story brick house and 1,850 square [illegible].

Continued on Page 8W.

All Ready for Avery Street Widening

Complete Legal Details for Improvement of Avery Street.

All legal details for the widening of Avery street for which $1,500,000 has been authorized by the City Council have been completed. Notice to the effect has been received from Corporation Counsel Prince by Mayor Curley.

All the property had been taken care of either by the sale of the land or by agreement with the owners to remove them, with the exception of the Dudley Hall Annex. The street could not be opened up to the public as the owner refused to take any action. It therefore became the duty of Commissioner Rourke to call it back from Park Commissioner Long, who has charge of the building. Mr. Long, after conferring with Corporation Counsel Prince, appealed to the Mayor. The sum of $247,000 was originally appropriated to $300,000 and the [illegible] was [illegible] for [illegible] stables, $45,000.

Realty Exchange Dines at City Club

Hon. Joseph Ransdell Guest of Exchange at Luncheon.

Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Chamber of Business Organizations, was the guest of honor at the luncheon of the Realty Exchange at the City Club yesterday noon. Colonel W. [illegible], president of the Boston Realty Exchange, presided at the luncheon.

Mr. Ransdell explained the work of the National Chamber of Business Organizations, which has been formed for the purpose of [illegible] for Missouri and [illegible] for the Mississippi River and its tributaries through the [illegible] Congress. He explained the work which the Chamber has done in securing appropriations.

Mayor Curley urged the Boston Realty Exchange to [illegible] for building operations for Massachusetts and [illegible] for the Mississippi River and its tributaries through the [illegible] Congress. He explained the work which the Chamber has done in securing appropriations.

Realty Exchange to Lunch Wednesday

Mayor Curley to Be Main Speaker at Realty Luncheon.

Members of the Boston Realty Exchange will meet at the rooms of the Exchange, [illegible] Wednesday, [illegible] Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker. The members of the Exchange are interested in the Mayor's campaign for opening up Devonshire street and the Boston & Albany property for the improvement of Rowes wharf and the adjacent district.

The following is a list of the [illegible] recorded in the Boston Realty Exchange Department for the week ending April 18, 1914:

DORCHESTER.

[illegible] Co. to Mary A. [illegible], land on Bowdoin street, [illegible] sq. ft.; $1,000.

[illegible]

SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS MONDAY, APRIL 20TH, AT

"SUNSET POINT

THE SUMMER PARADISE"

NANTASKET BEACH, - - HULL, MASS.

The Finest Resort and Beauty Spot on the Atlantic Ocean!

Well Situated Lots 4,000 to 15,000 Ft. $250—$600

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT SUNSET POINT

19 Well-Constructed Houses Completed

There remains unsold only 35 lots. These lots are all well situated—very desirable—on accepted 60-foot streets—supplied with city water—electric lights—telephones—short distance from railroad station—electric cars through the property—five minutes to the Nantasket Reservation, with its healthful amusements—

COOL BREEZES—BEAUTIFUL VIEW OVER-LOOKING HARBOR—BATHING—FISHING

Agent Geo. Mann on Property Every Day

Remember, Only 35 Lots Unsold Your Own Terms

LOOK SUNSET POINT OVER BEFORE BUYING SHORE PROPERTY

Phone for Appointment Braintree 21467 Any Time—Any Day

J. H. SPAULDING, SOLE OWNER. Braintree, Mass.

WATERTOWN

AT LAST AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR INVESTMENT IN

Two-family houses, like cut, of 5 and 6, 5 and 7, 6 and 8, and 8 and 9 rooms. Modern, up to the minute, including steam heat, electric light, comb ranges, set-in china closets, etc. Streets all finished with granolithic walks. On the car line and only 20 minutes to Park st. Prices are the lowest. I also have under construction and for sale some of the most artistic single houses in the suburbs. Houses should be seen to be appreciated

Your Rent Will Buy —IN— Medford Hillside

A single or two-family house of the best and most unique design. Brand new and complete with every known convenience and facility in the best section of Medford. One minute to cars and to two depots. Streets all finished with granolithic walks and hedge fences. For further particulars call, write or tel

M. W. PALMER,

75 DOWER ST., [illegible] WEST SOMERVILLE

GRAND OPENING SALE OF CHOICE HOME SITES AT

Charlesbank Parkway

NEWTONVILLE

Fronting on the Charles River, Metropolitan Parkway and California st.; a few minutes to trains to North and South stations and electrics. Splendid location for permanent homes. Restricted to single and two-family houses. Several houses now finished—ready for inspection.

Builders especially invited. Plenty of money for construction at low prices.

Price of Lots $250 Up

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Agent and Builder on Ground today and tomorrow. Come out and bring your friends.

Free Excurs on Today from South Station, Track 2, at 1 50 p. m.
Monday, April 20th, Patriots' Day, Track 2, at 1 35 p. m

See Agents Wearing Green Badges
AUTO TRIPS BY APPOINTMENT

A. ADELMAN REALTY CO
1029-1030 Old South Bldg.
Tel. Fort Hill 2693

New Spring Farm Bargains. Village Farm Equipped, $1,700

Money Making Equipped Farm.

Modern Mass. Farm.

Boston Manufacturer's $7,500 Farm. Fully Equipped, Only $2,200

Chance of a Lifetime

WILBUR'S Spring Sales —IN— BOSTON SUBURBS.

"If You Don't Buy of Us We Both Lose Money."

PATRIOT DAY SPECIALTIES

SEASHORE LOTS POINT SHIRLEY WINTHROP.

The greater part of this most favored shore property has been sold and the excellent development completed. The remaining unsold lots are now offered as low as

12c Per Foot on Easy Terms

Every foot of this property lies within 5 miles of Boston City Hall, possesses every delight and advantage of the sea shore, fine sand beaches, good streets, sewers, water, gas and electric light. Without exception the best shore value to be had in Greater Boston today. Plan and prices on application to

ELLIOTT & WHITTIER,
209 Washington St., Boston
192 Winthrop St., Winthrop Centre
Tufts Ave., Point Shirley

Reading Real Estate

Walter K. Badger

Reading Square

Lowest Holiday Prices On 1-4, 1-2 and 1 Acre.

CHICKEN FARMS, $29 UP

Free Rides, April 18, 19, 20

W. STOUGHTON.

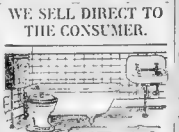
$500 Buys

WINTHROP

Brand New Bungalow and Lot $199

BUNGALOW FREE

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER.



TIMBERLAND FARMS

EXCEPTIONAL HOME CHICKEN FARMS AND OTHERS

TWO ACRES LAND

New England R. E. Co.,

FARMS EXCHANGED

STOUGHTON

BLUE HILL RESERVATION

HOUSE LOTS Fine Residential Quincy

This Dainty Bungalow May Be "Your Home Beautiful"

$950—COTTAGE—$950

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE CHEAP

TIMBER LOT FOR SALE

MAINE FARMS.

GRAND Auction Sale of Lots PARK TERRACE City Water—Electric Lights

5c Fare

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 MONDAY, APRIL 20

At 2 o'clock sharp each day ON THE MALDEN-MILROSE LINE

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LELAND FARM AGENCY

ALLERTON.

LITTLE HOUSES THAT PAY

HINGHAM CROW POINT

BEACHMONT

Paint $1

WANTED—FOR CASH

GEO. F. WADSWORTH

SCITUATE LIGHTHOUSE LAND

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Furnished Houses on the Water Front

Adams Shore, Quincy

A. W. BENNETT
127 Tremont Street, Boston
Phone Ox. 3451.

WIRE FENCING

FOR LAWN, GARDEN and FARM

Mosquito Netting

GREATEST VALUES

Ever offered in GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES, semi-indirect bowl and dome lamps. At B. HOFFMAN & CO. 108 Portland St. Special attention given to contracts in fixtures

COURT PARK, WINTHROP

SEASHORE LOTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMES CO.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HOMESEEKERS! INVESTORS!
Go and See a High-Class Property

HIGHLAND PARK

Arlington Heights The Healthful Section

The most beautiful location around Boston, an ideal home property, good elevation, fine view of Boston and Cambridge three minutes' walk to Mass Ave electrics, B & M station across in and churches. Graded streets are being built according to the approval of the town officials

The proposed extension of the Mystic Valley Boulevard passes the property. Building already started; houses for sale, restrictions which will insure the right people for a high-class development

Frontage on Bow St. and Park Ave. Extension.

Lots sold on easy terms; come out and get first choice before prices advance, as they are bound to.

Take any Arlington Heights car at Sullivan Sq or Park St. Subway or Harvard Sq. and get off at Park Ave., walk three minutes to the right down Park Ave and you will see office on Highland Park and office on Bow St. Agents there daily, including Sunday

W. E. JEWETT LAND CO., OWNERS
Arlington Heights Phone 494W, Melrose

"ASK"—MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN.

NEW 5-family brick, hot water heat, electric lighting, sewer, private entrance, tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout; will make to measure a plan to suit an intending purchaser; lease may be given at January 1 next; $6,000; easy terms to desirable party.

ROSLINDALE

NEARLY new single house, on high land, sun rooms, with view of Hood Park; all modern improvements, built by the owner himself of carefully selected lumber, by good mechanics; $6,000

NEARLY new single house, all modern improvements, built by the owner himself of carefully selected lumber, by good mechanics; $6,000

WEST ROXBURY.

NEARLY new single house, with a view, within a few minutes' walk of Roslindale Square; $6,000

NEARLY new single house, with a view of the Blue Hills; 8 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; hardwood floors throughout; open fireplace; tiled bath; sun parlor; fine location; $6,000

ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 CENTRE ST.,
JAMAICA PLAIN. TEL. JAM 600
AUTO SERVICE

FOR SALE—In the heart of the Highlands, a 10-room colonial cottage house, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplaces, steam heat, tiled bath, all conveniences; lot 50 x 100; will be painted throughout to suit purchaser; price $6,500. Apply to OLIVER P. STEARNS, 429 Shawmut av

GET your mailing lists, envelopes addressed, typewriting done; opposite Cleveland av; service guaranteed; 24 hours. 1 Worcester sq., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1000

BUILDERS ATTENTION—I have for sale, 1 lot of land, 50 x 100, on Wyoming st., Melrose; also other property. Paul 12 Tuning st., South Boston

Real Estate—Allston. Real Estate—Allston.

DUNNE

Tel. Brighton 2188. 138 Brighton Ave., Allston

REAL ESTATE

I have suites of 4 and 5 rooms in a modern building with fire escapes on both sides and with back verandas for $35 and $40.

Two-family houses for rent from $20 to $80 per month.

This office will be open all day Monday, April 20.

WINSLOW A. DUNNE.

CHAS. A. MALLEY

1394 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
Cor. Allston St. Phone Brookline 4340 W.

LATEST FEATURES IN
TWO-FAMILY HOUSES
NEAR COMMONWEALTH AV.

BEAUTIFUL new homes on a corner of Corey Hill, 6 rooms and bath on each floor, apartments separate, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, tiled baths, open fireplaces, sun parlors, etc. MALLEY

A GOOD INVESTMENT
ON COMMONWEALTH AV., B. B. 2-car
Baldwin, 12 Harvard av. Allston, to begin at $30

One of the Finest
TWO-FAMILY houses in Allston, 6 rooms and bath on each floor, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplaces, sun parlors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Price $7,000. MALLEY

FINE CORNER ESTATE
ON BOSTON BOULEVARD
Fine Corner Estate
HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplaces, sun parlor, tiled bath, hot water heat, electric lights, etc., set back from BOULEVARD with large lawn in front and side, fine corner lot, 50 x 100. Price $8,500. MALLEY

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
WE EXCHANGE property of all descriptions; have 15 lots, 50 x 100, on Boston Boulevard, Allston, to exchange for automobiles, or will sell on easy terms. MALLEY

A LITTLE HOME
5-ROOM bungalow, all modern improvements, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat, electric lights, etc., set back from street with large lawn in front and side, fine corner lot, 50 x 100. Price $4,500. MALLEY

FOR ALLSTON PROPERTY
EITHER
For Homes or Investments
SEE
KENNY & McNEIL
118 Lincoln St. (Opposite Depot)
Tel. 1200 Brighton

ALLSTON

TWO-FAMILY, New two and three family houses, all modern improvements, hardwood floors throughout, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, open fireplaces, sun parlors, etc. Prices from $6,500 to $10,000. Immediate occupancy. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply to KENNY & McNEIL, 118 Lincoln St., Allston, to begin at 1:00

SINGLE HOUSE, $2,000
CORNER of Commonwealth av., Allston, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat, electric lights, etc., set back from street with large lawn in front and side, fine corner lot, 50 x 100. Price $6,000. KENNY & McNEIL, 118 Lincoln st., Allston

Assessed $8,000, Price $6,000.
TWO-FAMILY house to be built on Boston Boulevard, Allston, 6 rooms and bath on each floor, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplaces, sun parlors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, etc., set back from street with large lawn in front and side, fine corner lot, 50 x 100. Price $8,500. KENNY & McNEIL, 118 Lincoln st., Allston

Real Estate—Charlestown.

THREE-STORY brick building, 2 stores and 12 rooms, all in good repair, $4,000; rents at $780. 2 family, 10 rooms, all improvements, $2,000. GARDNER & BAILEY, 238 Main st.

CHARLESTOWN—2-family house rents $20 per month; price $1,600; terms $200 down, balance $10 monthly. M. H. HEALEY CO., 31 Merrimac st.

Real Estate—Arlington. Real Estate—Arlington.

HOUSE LOTS—FIVE CENTS A FOOT

Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE"

ARLINGTON

THIS is the finest town in New England for Boulevard. This boulevard will increase values tremendously. TODAY is the time to buy before the boulevard is completed. Lots are now selling on an adjacent line for less than one-half the price asked for lots on the boulevard. Only 5 cents fare to Arlington, N. W. corner of Mass. Ave. and Arlington st. Lots average over 5,000 square feet, some more. Terms 1 to 5 years, one-fifth to one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. Prices $1 per sq. foot and upward. Lots on Mystic Valley Boulevard, 50 ft. wide, $1 per sq. foot and upward. All streets are graded and sidewalks laid. Electric lights and gas. Sewers and water mains are being laid. Within walking distance of Arlington Heights, Lake View and Mystic View electric stations. Take any Arlington car to Arlington Heights, get off at Park Ave., walk 3 minutes to the right down Park Ave. to Boulevard, turn to the right and you will see our office on the corner. If you have a car, take Mystic Valley Parkway to Boulevard, turn to the left and you will see our office on the corner. Take any Arlington car to Arlington Heights, get off at Park Ave., walk 3 minutes to the right down Park Ave. to Boulevard, turn to the right and you will see our office on the corner. Salesmen on property and at office all day on Holidays. REMEMBER, we will be open all day Monday, April 20. Trustee, 601 Old South Building, Boston.

Real Estate—Belmont. Real Estate—Belmont. Real Estate—Belmont.

CLARK HILL

BELMONT

WALNUT HILL

THE TOWN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

ABOVE THE SMOKE LINE

25 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

One of the best located and carefully restricted towns in the State. Having outdoor swimming pool, open air gymnasium, children's playground, co-operative grocery store, tennis and golf

Lots for home sites at prices ranging from 12c to 20c a foot on the four named estates; also artistic individual houses for the accommodation of one or two families at prices within the reach of all

C. E. TRENHOLM

STONE ESTATES

BELMONT CENTRE
LEONARD STREET
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
DESCRIBING THE TOWN

PAYSON PARK

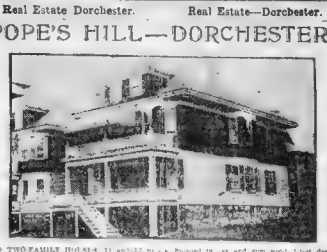
LIVE AMONG THE WEALTHY.
GRAND OPENING SPRING SALE
AT WELLINGTON PARK, BELMONT, MASS
SUNDAY, APRIL 19—MONDAY, APRIL 20

House lots at 8 cents a foot, 5% down, balance $10.00 month
10% discount for cash

WELLINGTON PARK LAND CO.
OFFICE 2 CONCORD AVENUE, BELMONT

Real Estate Dorchester. Real Estate—Dorchester.

POPE'S HILL—DORCHESTER



30 TWO-FAMILY HOUSES, 11 and 12 rooms, finished in oak and pine wood, 1 foot design and arrangement, from $7,000 to $9,000. Also 10 single houses, 8 rooms and bath. Apply on premises, Bowdoin st., cor. Train st. A. H. RICE, BUILDER. Tel. Dor. 1000

NEW 3-FAMILY. $1,000 for $6,000 House.

No. 2—A good 5-family, 10 rooms and baths, hardwood floors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, open fireplaces, sun parlors, etc. Price $6,500. HALL

No. 4—A good 5-family, 10 rooms and baths, hardwood floors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, open fireplaces, sun parlors, etc. Price $6,500. HALL

No. 6—New 3-family, 10 rooms and baths, hardwood floors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, open fireplaces, sun parlors, etc. Price $6,500. HALL

No. 8—A good 5-family, 10 rooms and baths, hardwood floors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, open fireplaces, sun parlors, etc. Price $6,500. HALL

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No. 328—A good 5-family, 10 rooms and baths, hardwood floors, tiled baths, hot water heat, electric lights, open fireplaces,

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Home Built
ACCORDING TO
Your Own Ideas
—IN—
Greenwood
Best Residential Suburb of Boston

in a good American neighborhood, on accepted streets, with fine shade trees, granolithic sidewalks, homes restricted to $5,000 values; we build for you for $1,000 down. Several houses completed. Come and see them.

E. H. MORTON
Station Agent
Greenwood, Mass.

Real Estate—Malden

MALDEN Building lots for sale; good location; $15 down, $5 monthly; $200 buys one. H. A. BEERS, 3 Malden sq.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

No. 21 and 25 Blake Street
MATTAPAN

Real Estate—Randolph.

IF YOU WANT to buy a small home cheap see us at once. [illegible]

Real Estate—Newton

REAL ESTATE, BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED
SINGLE HOUSES and [illegible] and electric to Boston. DELANEY.

DOUBLE HOUSES, [illegible] location, on car line, $6,500. DELANEY.

WATERTOWN [illegible] & w. floors, open plumbing, [illegible] land, good [illegible] $4,800. DELANEY.

5-FLAT, 15 rooms and bath, [illegible] good location, [illegible] price $6,000; [illegible] $1,000 cash. DELANEY, 1 Walnut, Newton Bank bldg.

FOR SALE, Newton, 10 rooms, corner lot, [illegible] modern conveniences, [illegible] wood floors and [illegible] to Newton Bank bldg. [illegible] Address S 14 Boston American.

NEWTON, 2 [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] price $8,500. Address S 14 Boston American.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH.
TO BUY OR [illegible]
A. H. WILKINS CO., [illegible] Revere Beach. OWNER.

YOUR RENT MONEY
WILL BUY THIS
6-FAMILY [illegible] improvements, near electric cars, [illegible] and electric light. OWNER, 9 Bowdoin sq.

REVERE BEACH
ON BOULEVARD, [illegible] with garage, [illegible] Open all day. [illegible]

WOLLASTON.
NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] $2,600. [illegible]

HOTEL FLINGWOOD, REVERE BEACH; COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FOR SALE OR TO LET ON EASY TERMS. SUB REALTY CO., 31 MILK ST.

A GOING SEASHORE BEACH [illegible] $2,000 [illegible]

REVERE HIGHLANDS—ONE [illegible] cash, balance $10 monthly. BARRY, 10 Post [illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale

ROSLINDALE.
COLONIAL [illegible] 10 rooms, [illegible] 3 open fireplaces, [illegible] 9,000 sq. ft. land, [illegible] Roslindale, & Forest. 100 [illegible]

Modern Cottage $3,000.
WELL BUILT, new [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] CLEANEST [illegible]

5-Room Cottage, $1,600.
GOOD [illegible] WALKING [illegible] CLEANEST [illegible]

ROSLINDALE [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] FIVE [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] Washington sq.

ROSLINDALE [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] ROSLINDALEAN [illegible] Adjoining [illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury

GRANT PL., [illegible] 9 rooms and bath; [illegible] $4,000. JAS. A. [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] KENSINGTON PL., [illegible] ranged for 2 families, [illegible] $4,000. 5 to 7 rooms to suit. [illegible]

Crawford St., Roxbury
FOR SALE OR TO [illegible] and bath [illegible] ALBERT [illegible]

HOUSEMAN & [illegible] COZY 2-family [illegible] house, [illegible] $4,000. A. FRAZER & CO., [illegible]

3 COTTAGE [illegible] 5 rooms [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] $3,000 [illegible] RICHARDS, ATTENTION. [illegible] Park [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] $4,000. [illegible]

SAFE [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] $4,000. [illegible]

BEFORE [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] 6 rooms and bath [illegible] JAS. A. FRAZER & CO. [illegible]

Real Estate—Winchester.

WINCHESTER, [illegible] 9 rooms, [illegible] $8,500. CARL LARSON [illegible]

Real Estate—Wellesley.

WELLESLEY—[illegible] Wellesley Farms station. [illegible] $2,500. Boston, 1 P. M. [illegible]

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP
FOR SALE—On River road, 2 minutes from Beach station, the most modern 8-room house ever built in Winthrop, plenty land, [illegible] and lease, excellent [illegible] and [illegible] terms if required. Apply to

HENRY G. HARRIS,
owner, 128 River road; agent on premises at all times; telephone.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Watertown
[illegible] handsome [illegible]

Mount Auburn Associates
[illegible] 15 Belmont St., Telephone Cambridge 1250-M

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON
[illegible] $4,000. BLANCHARD & [illegible]

WOLLASTON.
[illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] $2,600. [illegible]

A GOING SEASHORE BEACH [illegible] $2,000 [illegible]

REVERE HIGHLANDS—ONE [illegible] cash, balance $10 monthly. BARRY, 10 Post [illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale

ROSLINDALE.
COLONIAL [illegible] 10 rooms, [illegible] 3 open fireplaces, [illegible] 9,000 sq. ft. land, [illegible] Roslindale, & Forest. 100 [illegible]

Modern Cottage $3,000.
WELL BUILT, new [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] CLEANEST [illegible]

5-Room Cottage, $1,600.
GOOD [illegible] WALKING [illegible] CLEANEST [illegible]

ROSLINDALE [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] FIVE [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] Washington sq.

ROSLINDALE [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] ROSLINDALEAN [illegible] Adjoining [illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury

GRANT PL., [illegible] 9 rooms and bath; [illegible] $4,000. JAS. A. [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] KENSINGTON PL., [illegible] ranged for 2 families, [illegible] $4,000. 5 to 7 rooms to suit. [illegible]

Crawford St., Roxbury
FOR SALE OR TO [illegible] and bath [illegible] ALBERT [illegible]

HOUSEMAN & [illegible] COZY 2-family [illegible] house, [illegible] $4,000. A. FRAZER & CO., [illegible]

3 COTTAGE [illegible] 5 rooms [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] $3,000 [illegible] RICHARDS, ATTENTION. [illegible] Park [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] $4,000. [illegible]

SAFE [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] $4,000. [illegible]

BEFORE [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] 6 rooms and bath [illegible] JAS. A. FRAZER & CO. [illegible]

Real Estate—Winchester.

WINCHESTER, [illegible] 9 rooms, [illegible] $8,500. CARL LARSON [illegible]

Real Estate—Wellesley.

WELLESLEY—[illegible] Wellesley Farms station. [illegible] $2,500. Boston, 1 P. M. [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

TWO-FAMILY Houses for the Bargain Hunter

They've tried to copy them, but they can't. None like them any place for the money. Built by owner to last, in handy and ideal locality. Too much money tied up. Must sell. No broker's fees or other expenses added. You pay for just the house.

Five Hundred Is All You Need

Built by the day. No graft. Front and back porches, separate entrances, sunny rooms, gas and electricity. Everything up-to-date. Not enough room to go into detail.

ACT QUICK! See these first and save money. Come out Sunday or Monday, 6c carfare.

384 MAIN STREET
MEDFORD

$4,000 and it - make you wonder why.

N. J. SODERLUND.

OPENING APRIL 19 and 20
COME TO
NUTTINGS LAKE PARK
Lots $19 Up
$1 Down 50c Week
BILLERICA, MASS
Cottage, $499; $5.00 Down, $10 Month

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] 5 rooms, [illegible] $2,500. [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] $3,000. [illegible]

GET OUT INTO THE COUNTRY
FOR SALE IN
BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY TOWN

SMALL FARM—15 acres, choice for raising, in heart of mulberry district, large [illegible] modern [illegible] and pea [illegible] good [illegible] a street car [illegible] Boston; [illegible] large [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] for more [illegible] $2,500; [illegible] $500 cash, balance [illegible] per cent. [illegible] for sale. W. S. BEALS, Middleboro, Mass.

Cape Cod Poultry Farm
A FRACTION of [illegible] 20 acres, overlooking [illegible] 2 miles from Hyannis, [illegible] 2 miles from Hyannis [illegible] 6-room house, [illegible] 2 poultry houses, [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] all [illegible] $3,000; [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance [illegible] 6 per cent. [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

Horse, Cow, Heifer, 50 Hens
WAGONS, [illegible] farm implements and manure. [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] $2,600. [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] $3,000

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON APARTMEMTS

See Us Before Renting.

We have a complete list of 2 to 8-room suites; also some two-family houses.

Rents reasonable.

Chamberlin & Wheeler
1100 Commonwealth Ave.
Cor. Brighton Ave.

Tel. Brookline 5820.
OPEN EVENINGS.

C. H. A. & A. MALLEY

1394 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
Cor. Allston St. Phone Brookline 4360-W.

Houses and Apartments

WILL SHOW Sundays and holidays; my lists comprise the best and up-to-date apartments in Brookline and Allston; my wants W.2 receive personal attention. AUTOMOBILE for moving purposes.

ONE of the finest 6 rms. heat, con. h. w. baths, set in boulevard, front and back piazzas, grand view, brand new, $65. MALLEY.

NEW APTS on boulevard 4 limits, heat, janitor, 5 rms., $30; 6 rms., $35; 7 rms., $40; 8 rms., $45; 9 rms., $50; $48. MALLEY.

FINE 7-rm. flats, on Commonwealth av, $42.50 and $45. Also 5 rms., $30; 6 rms., $35; all imps., front porch respts, heat, janitor included h. w. appl. conducting this block. MALLEY.

BRAUTIFUL, Allston apt. in modern 2-family house, 6 rms., all imps., $40. MALLEY.

NEW—MODERN—H. W. HEAT.
7 RMS., large living rms., sleeping porches, $40 to $50. MALLEY.

MANY others, all kinds, all prices. MALLEY, 1304 Commonwealth av, Allston. Tell me what you want, and I will endeavor to find it. Call on CHARLES A. MALLEY, 1304 Commonwealth av. Phone Brighton 2160-M or Allston 4360-W.

ALLSTON

STEAM HEATED apartments for rent 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished; private house, 4 rms., $25 to $30. very pretty 6 room and bath apartment, with steam heat, hot water supply and use of laundry tubs, $30 to $35. rooms, $25 to $40. LWIGHT HALLWIN, 63 Harvard av., near Cambridge line. Brighton 1160.

1258 Commonwealth Ave.

FINEST 2, 3 and 4-room suites on the street, heating, all modern conveniences, including A. B. C. elevators, rents reasonable. Apply on premises 9 to 10 A. M. 2 to 3 P. M.

ONE-HALF HOUSE—17 Gordon st., 10 rooms and bath, $28; building raise in rent, Apply 17 H. WALSH, 9 Washington st., North Beacon.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

15 WOLLASTON AV., upper apartment, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, $30. Tel. 1050-M Arlington.

ARLINGTON—2 Magnolia st., 5 rm. sun. front flat, $26; 6 rooms, rec. hall and bath, all improvements, $36.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—6 rooms to let; gas, hot water; transfer 1 minute from Revere Beach. Apply to J. M. ABEARN, 668 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments—Belmont.

NEW 2-FLAT HOUSE, beautiful location, high and sightly, 6 and 8 rooms, glass inclosed sleeping porches, steam heat, hot water supply, set in tubs, set in wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $35 to $40; price for $7,500; 1/3 cash. ALVIN S. SPRAGUE, any Watertown or Commons at.

Apartments—Brookline.

COOLIDGE CORNER

Several housekeeping suites, 5 and 6 sunny rooms; all improvements; rents $37.50 to $50.00.

BACK BAY

Near the entrance to and overlooking the beautiful Back Bay Fens, suite of 7 rooms and bath and servant's room; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

WEST END

Several beautiful suites of 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; only 5 minutes to centre of Boston's retail district.

APPLY TO

Albert Geiger, Jr.
87 MILK STREET,
BOSTON.

4, 5, AND 7-ROOM APARTMENTS

TO LET—New suites every modern improvement, steam heat, continuous hot water, latest service refrigerator, gas range, real estate, an ideal location in Brookline and Boston; convenient to steam and electric cars; rents reasonable. Apply to janitor on premises, 1000 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room apartment, Brookline, Coolidge Corner; all modern conveniences; private and back piazzas; 3 minutes from car line; rent reasonable. Tel. Brookline 5017-W.

Apartments—Brighton.

TO LET—Brighton, 7-room apartment, new 2-family house; separate entrances. 62 Fairbanks st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

COGSWELL, AV., 10—Apartment, 8 rooms, $16 month; gas. Apply No. 12; rear electric and train.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO LET—5-6 rooms; all improvements; low rent. Apply ABRAMSON BROS., 45 Eden st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Everett.

EVERETT—3d Third st. to let, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, every hour, 8:04, 9:04 from Sullivan Sq. East Boston ferry to electric, five-cent fare. House of 8 families.

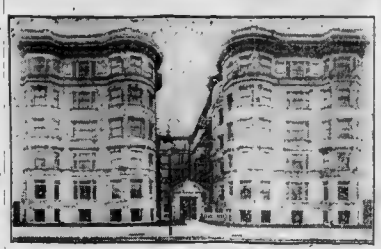
TO LET—6 rooms, new house, every improvement, piazza, rear cars, 15 min. transit. Address H 119, Boston American.

Apartments—Greenwood.

APARTMENTS—All houses, modern conveniences, to rent $18@$30. Tel. 21-676 Wakefield. H. M. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood.

Apartments—Back Bay. **Apartments—Back Bay.**

BAY STATE TERRACE



"Apartments Au Reste"
Facing the Charles River

Fire Proof

Forty suites, five and seven rooms each—all dining rooms are finished in dull oak with beam ceilings. The floors are of oak with inlaid borders—latest plumbing—shower baths in each suite—the best and latest lighting fixtures, gas and electric—vault in each suite, also vacuum cleaner. A clothes driving machine in the laundry, drying your clothes within fifteen minutes. Apply to owners on the premises, 264-270 Bay State Road.

DAVIS & SHERMAN

Furnished or Unfurnished
70 Batavia St., Back Bay.

TO LET—Modern suites of 7 and 8 rooms, bath and maid's room; heated by steam; best of reasonable people; steam heat, continuous hot water supply; telephone; unsurpassed location for rent, $30 a month upwards. Apply on premises.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Bldg., Boston.
TELEPHONE FORT HILL 5000.

Fur. or Unfur. Apts.

ONE TO SIX rooms, with kitchen and kitchenette, bath, steam, hot water, janitor service, private refrigerator, steam heat and hot water furnished; $18 to $60 per month; rental low rates for summer. Apply on premises, 10 Batavia st., or Arnold Realty Syndicate, Hall & Whitcomb Co., 84 Commonwealth av., and 507 Boylston st., Boston, or Arlington st., Brighton.

6 STEAM-HEATED outside rooms, with hot water supply in unit, $45. 148 Huntington av., suite 1

Apartments—Beacon Hill. **Apartments—Beacon Hill.**

1, 2 and 3 ROOM SUITES

39 SOMERSET STREET

Rents from $20 to $35 per month. Centrally located, thoroughly modern, long distance telephone, cold storage, vacuum cleaning and janitor service in every apartment. In the heart of the city.

Apply JAMES HILL, Supt

4-6 HOUSE—facing 2 streets, steam heat, improvements, free rent May 1. 19 Myrtle st.

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, set tubs, steam heat, all improvements, rug, tel. bell, 21 Temple st.

5 Beacon suite, improvements. 82 Irving st., near Myrtle st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Desirable Dorchester Apts

in excellent location ready to everything, rents $15@$30.

George T. Butterfield
739 ASHMONT ST., DORCHESTER.
Phone Dorchester 4454. Open 9 to 5.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES.
NEW 7 and 8 room houses, bath, steam heat, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $30 and $35. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all conveniences, rents $15 to $25. Apply to janitor, 1000 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

NEW 7 and 8 room flats, $22@$25, corner house, sunny all day, steam heat, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $30 and $35. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

TO LET—Rent to quiet people, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $18 to $20. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

BOXBURY—5 rooms, heated, modern 2-family house; rent $25. Call 30 Alberta st.

BOXBURY, 15 Tacoma st.—6 rooms and bath, $18. PENDLETON, 34 Lawrence st.—7 rooms, $20. 114 Everett st., tel. 1062 Dor.

TO-DAILY—6 rooms, set tubs, $16; 6 rooms, set tubs, $18; 6 rooms, set tubs, $20. 2 Adams st., car to Dale, get off at Adams st. Look at it.

DORCHESTER—83 Armandine st.; 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; rent $25. Inquire of A. D. W. R. CHAMBERS, 99 Freeport st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Rent 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, all latest improvements, rent $24 and $25. DE ANGELIS, on premises Sunday 9 to 5 or 778 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—7 and 8 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water supply, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $30 and $35. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

DORCHESTER—Rent 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, rent $28 and $30. Inq. 2. W. FRENCH, 72 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER—902 West Fark st., large 6-room, private family, 5 and 6 cars, 5 minute to trains, 2 min. to cars.

DORCHESTER, 21 Mosley st., suite of 6 rooms, $18. RUSSELL, 1028 Old Colony Bldg. Tel. Main 2700.

71 ARMANDINE ST, Middle car to Ashmont, first corner, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, $20. SMITH, 45 Mt. Vernon st. tel. Dor. 3.00-W

DORCHESTER—Rent 6 rooms, bath, 2 floors of 12 rooms, modern improvements. Apply R. J. CAMPBELL, 107 Freeport st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—9 Stanford st., Austin Hill, 6-room house, range, $20. Apply 10 Stewart st.

LARGEST LIST, best suites, 5 or 6 rooms, rents $18 to $30. HALL, 852 Washington st., Dor.

LARGE furnished room, private family, 600 Adams st., Dorchester. Apply 1 Bowdoin st.

DOR.—3-am 8-8 rms., $25-$27, delightful Am. home, 144 Howard, Upham's Corner.

6-ROOM SUITE, all modern, rear steam and electrics. Inquire 1 Harvard st.

Apartments—Malden.

TO LET—Over house, Malden, upper tenement, 6 rooms, bath and toilet, set tubs, hot water supply, range, fine location, rent $20; 5 minutes to station; new 1 cent; situated at 30 Bowdoin st., Malden. Apply to owner, 1000 Washington st., Malden.

TO LET—6 rooms, best conditions, all improvements, 5 cents to care; schools and trains at door; 10 minutes to Boston; rent $20 a month. Apply 1 Ruth Road, Wakefield.

WELLINGTON FELLOWAY—2 beautiful apts., 6 rooms, all imps., in exclusive location, $22 to $25. BUCKLEY, 15 train st., Malden, tel. 2356-M

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $18. Tel. 1622 R. LAY & DEAN, 1000 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Medford.

Sun Parlor Summer Camp
248 BOSTON AV. near Tufts (except for meal, car fare not to exceed 10c each way); 6 rooms with or without board; 2 minutes to cars; 20 minutes to Boston; rent reasonable. Tel. Tufts 4018-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Powderly—50 Warren St.
OPPOSITE DUDLEY TERMINAL
Modern, sunny suites, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, all improvements, rug, tel. bell, 21 temples st.

WE HAVE a few suites, improvements. 82 Irving st., near Myrtle st.

Apartments—Somerville.

Desirable Somerville Apts

in excellent location ready to everything, rents $15@$30.

George T. Butterfield
739 ASHMONT ST., DORCHESTER.
Phone Dorchester 4454. Open 9 to 5.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES.
NEW 7 and 8 room houses, bath, steam heat, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $30 and $35. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all conveniences, rents $15 to $25. Apply to janitor, 1000 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

NEW 7 and 8 room flats, $22@$25, corner house, sunny all day, steam heat, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $30 and $35. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

TO LET—Rent to quiet people, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, set wall safes, gas and electric fixtures, rent $18 to $20. Apply on premises, 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

BOXBURY—5 rooms, heated, modern 2-family house; rent $25. Call 30 Alberta st.

BOXBURY, 15 Tacoma st.—6 rooms and bath, $18. PENDLETON, 34 Lawrence st.—7 rooms, $20. 114 Everett st., tel. 1062 Dor.

TO-DAILY—6 rooms, set tubs, $16; 6 rooms, set tubs, $18; 6 rooms, set tubs, $20. 2 Adams st., car to Dale, get off at Adams st. Look at it.

DORCHESTER—83 Armandine st.; 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; rent $25. Inquire of A. D. W. R. CHAMBERS, 99 Freeport st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—9 Stanford st., Austin Hill, 6-room house, range, $20. Apply 10 Stewart st.

LARGEST LIST, best suites, 5 or 6 rooms, rents $18 to $30. HALL, 852 Washington st., Dor.

LARGE furnished room, private family, 600 Adams st., Dorchester. Apply 1 Bowdoin st.

DOR.—3-am 8-8 rms., $25-$27, delightful Am. home, 144 Howard, Upham's Corner.

6-ROOM SUITE, all modern, rear steam and electrics. Inquire 1 Harvard st.

Apartments—Malden.

TO LET—Over house, Malden, upper tenement, 6 rooms, bath and toilet, set tubs, hot water supply, range, fine location, rent $20; 5 minutes to station; new 1 cent; situated at 30 Bowdoin st., Malden. Apply to owner, 1000 Washington st., Malden.

TO LET—6 rooms, best conditions, all improvements, 5 cents to care; schools and trains at door; 10 minutes to Boston; rent $20 a month. Apply 1 Ruth Road, Wakefield.

WELLINGTON FELLOWAY—2 beautiful apts., 6 rooms, all imps., in exclusive location, $22 to $25. BUCKLEY, 15 train st., Malden, tel. 2356-M

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $18. Tel. 1622 R. LAY & DEAN, 1000 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Medford.

Sun Parlor Summer Camp
248 BOSTON AV. near Tufts (except for meal, car fare not to exceed 10c each way); 6 rooms with or without board; 2 minutes to cars; 20 minutes to Boston; rent reasonable. Tel. Tufts 4018-W.

Apartments—South Boston.

LARGE ROOMS with gas, water, 1 cot second st., South Boston; $ 3 or 4 weeks. 4 NOTES, 774

BOSTON—56 B st., 4 rooms; 58 rooms, BUSSELL, 1028 Old Colony Bldg. Tel. Main 2700.

Apartments—Winthrop.

OCEAN SPRAY
3 ROOMS, Hotel st., 11 rooms, Furnished or unfurnished, or part; ocean view. Phone

2 years of
Beach; bathing, rent $45

Furnished 7-room suite; all modern conveniences; hot water supply; steam heat; Phone

Furnished suites and single rooms, by week or month; 121 Locust st.; tel. 427-M Winthrop. Mary Stiles.

Apartments Wanted.

2 Or 3 in B.v. or Dor., 4-5-6-room apartment, some time in May or 15. HALL & CHAPPLE, 2nd st.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.
TENEMENTS WANTED.

of customers on my list for tenements in Bay End, South Boston and Dorchester. Address 6 WAVERLY ST.

HANDSOME suites of 6 and 7 rooms, steam, continuous hot water, reasonable rent to right parties. Apply to JAMES HILL, Supt, 39 Somerset st.

APARTMENTS to rent, 912 Washington st., Roxbury, West End, 4 and 5 large sunny rooms and bath, $18 to $20. Apply to janitor on premises.

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath, 2 in B. 2 in C. 1 in E. Apply to HALL & CHAPPLE, 2nd st.

TO LET—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, 2 in B, 2 in C,

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

Used Car Dept. — 100 to Select From All Makes — 15 Berkeley St., Boston

TEL. TREMONT 21789 — COR. OF TREMONT ST.

Take any Tremont street car, get off at Berkeley street

1912 OLDSMOBILE AUTOCRAT, 7-PASSENGER

1911 CADILLAC $550

4 MAXWELL RUNABOUTS $175 to $265

HOPE-HARTFORD

BUYS JACKSON—$315

Chance for Routine Man

Buys 1908 7-Pass. Packard.

$385—1911 Rambler Roadster—$385

$385—1912 Moon Roadster—$365

Bay State Motor Car Co., 15 BERKELEY STREET BOSTON

Used Cars and Accessories.

REAL BARGAINS —IN— USED CARS

TRUCKS

1½-Ton Decatur Truck	$800
2 Ton Johnson Truck	900
3-Ton Packard Truck	1400
1500-Lb. Velie Delivery Truck	500

TOURING CARS

1911 Velie, 5 passenger	$400
1914 Cadillac, 5 passenger	1700
1914 Velie 35 (nearly new)	1150
1914 Velie 45 (demonstrator)	1600

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO.

Wholesale Branch

16 AMHERST STREET - - - CAMBRIDGE

Used Cars and Accessories.

SECOND TIRE CASINGS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

American Motor Equipment Co.

Have You Seen the

SELDEN TRUCK?

The Sturdiest, Strongest, Standardized Truck on the Market, Selling for

$2,000

A clean, straight business proposition, mechanically and financially, from beginning to end.

$500

Places it in service, and if you have the work for it to do it will pay for itself

Baker Motor Sales Co. Inc.

Distributors

400 Massachusetts Av., Cambridge

Agents Wanted. Tel. 2849

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO

BUICK

$225—Maxwell Touring—$225

GARAGE IN WINTHROP

LIGHT DELIVERY

20 TO 25% OFF LIST

Used Cars and Accessories.

Haynes & Regal USED CARS

LIGHT DELIVERY

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

LOW QUICK SALE YOU WANT AGAIN

Used Cars and Accessories.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.

921-923 Columbus Av., Boston.

Largest House of Its Kind in the World.

1913 Cadillac Touring Cars $1150

1912 Hudson "33" Touring $700

1912 Stoddard Runabout, $600

1913 Overland Touring $600

1912 Buick Touring Car $625

1912 Overland Touring $450

1912 Buick Touring, $450

1912 Oakland Roadster, $450

1912 Jackson Roadster, $425

1913 Ford Touring, $370

1913 Ford Runabout, $335

1912 Ford Runabout, $270

1911 Hupmobile Runabout, $250

Model 10 Buick $250

100 Other Makes

$50 to $2500 all in good mechanical condition and good running order and appearance.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

$385, Packard 1906

1-Ton Furniture Truck

A LIGHT spreading 4-ton truck for sale cheap. BURKE MOTOR SALES CO., 600 Mass. Av.

Parts, Rebuilt Trucks, Cars

OAKLAND RUNABOUT $385

NEW PASSENGER OAKLAND

1910 OAKLAND

RAMBLER

1910 LIGHT 5-PASSENGER

$250—1911 FORD RUNABOUT

$300—1913 FORD RUNABOUT

$350—1913 METZ RUNABOUT

Sell Your Car?

LIGHT DELIVERY

TIRES

GARAGES $50 UP

110 Tremont St. 31 Studio Bldg.

BELMONT-STEWART IRON WORKS

Used Cars and Accessories.

TOURING CAR, $125.00

1 CYL. MOTOR

WHITE STEAMER FOR SALE.

Machinery and Tools.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.,

MELANCHOLY

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOAT

Special Notice.

CANCER

I WILL MAY CONVEY a great pleasure in informing sufferers of the wonderful cancer cure by Dr Augusta treatment pleased to answer any letters

MR CHARLES [illegible] St., Everett, Mass.

I am glad to state that Dr Augusta has relieved me of cancer instead of

The Cure Dr. SOLOMON [illegible] Mass.

Detectives

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Gas and Electric Fixtures at Factory Prices.

Dramatic

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

$30 Cash or Credit

Wilson Brothers Company

MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES AND ACCESSORIES

SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

SMALL PAYMENT NOW

5½ PER CENT.

INDIANS.

5½ PER CENT.

61 ORGL. N. HOLDEN

Pope MOTOR CYCLES

Motorcycle Dealers

Get Our 1914 Catalog of MOTORCYCLE SUPPLIES

The Most Complete Catalog Ever Issued in N. E.

HUB CYCLE CO.

14 PORTLAND ST.

READING STANDARD AND MERKEL

MOTORCYCLES

The Best Machines for N. E. Roads

Write for Catalog

HUB CYCLE CO.,

14 PORTLAND STREET

1914 DAYTON Motorcycles and Bicycles

Slightly Used Motorcycles

Brockton Sporting Goods Co.,

EXCELSIORS

TWO-SPEED YALE

Horses and Carriages.

30 HORSES AND MARES At the Carroll Stable Co.

1220 Columbus Av., Boston.

$125 BUYS PAIR OF BLACKS

$125 BUYS PAIR GREYS.

$265 BUYS MY BROWN MARE.

$50 FAMILY OUTFIT.

Rubber Carriage Tires

THE BEST TIRE MADE TIRES WITH A REPUTATION

40 Cheap Horses For Sale

Single Tube Pneumatic BUGGY TIRES

BOSTON TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Safes.

SAFE FOR SALE

Live Stock.

Women's Specialties.

Up-To-Date Tailors LADIES:

ROSENBERG, Ladies' Tailor

Established Since 1903.

MINOT ST., BOSTON, West End

Women's Specialties.

Women's Specialties.

LADIES' SPRING SHOES

We appreciate the large trade we had on our opening sale. This week we offer greater bargains.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A few of this week's prices: Colonial Pumps, in patent colt and gunmetal,

$2.60

English Oxfords, in black and tan, rubber or leather soles; very latest styles. Worth up to $4.00 . . . $2.75

We always keep in stock a large line of Ladies' High-Grade Footwear at low-grade prices.

We are right in the centre of the business district and it will pay you to call in.

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOE PARLOR

One Flight — 37-41 TEMPLE PLACE — Elevator 37 Temple Place

Big Daylight Store

BIG SALE OF Ladies' and Misses' SUITS And Balmacaans

THIS WEEK:

Ladies' Suits, No. 1, one description value	7.50
Ladies' Suits, No. 2, one description value	10.00
Ladies' Suits, No. 3, one description, value	15.00
Children's Coats, value	2.95

Dress Skirts, Waists, etc., at prices of no town, street. We are manufacturers of our prices and sell to you at small profit to us.

H. SHAPIRO

6 LOWELL STREET

The Big Daylight Store

Near Scollay Square

$7.50 $10.00 $15.00

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

BALMACAANS $2.75 Up Value $6 to $15

Buy Your Coat Direct from Manufacturer

$8.00 Balmacaan Coats

Popular and stylish model in smart gray and brown pepper and salt mixture and scotch tweed

$3.50

Take advantage of this bargain and order at once. Mail orders promptly filled.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY

D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.

1189-1191 Washington Street

Opp. Grand Opera House

High-Class Tailoring

At Attractive Prices.

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS

Copied After the LATEST PARISIAN DESIGNS

LADIES' SUITS $7.00 UP

DRESSES $4.00 UP

SINGLE SKIRTS $1.50 UP

A large light plant where only trained workmen are employed. Satisfaction to produce perfectly made garments of the finest grades. Work guaranteed of course.

National Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking Co.

110 CANAL ST., BOSTON

OPPOSITE NORTH STATION. Out of the High Rent District.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

By our patented machinery I will make your handbag, no matter how old, look like new.

MESH BAG for 25c

Look Better Than New

Have your mesh bag (no matter what case gold plated), brass or silver finished AT ONCE.

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c

I will repair and replate your jewelry, silverware, etc., and return to you in two days. Send by mail, express or call.

John I. Desjardins 43 UNION ST., NEW YORK Bldg. BOSTON. 150 ft. from St.

FELD & BARENHOLTZ

Formerly J. Feld of 5 Lowell St., Boston

Ladies' Tailors AND Dress Makers

Announce the Opening of New and Large

22 HANOVER ST.

Our Prices Remain as Usual

SUITS TO ORDER

$5.00 and Up

All Complete with Our Goods

$10.00

We have a full line of sample goods. Garments fitted at your home or store.

MESH BAGS

Repaired Reinlored

25c

Have Your Silver Plated and Repaired at Our Factory AND BE SATISFIED

All Work Guaranteed

YALE PLATING CO.

BLAKE BUILDING

59 Temple Pl. Room 606

FEATHER REPAIRING Is One of Our Specialties.

Bring or mail your willows and have them made into beautiful Ostrich plumes or fancies. Curling, dyeing and all kinds of repairing. Our prices are just half what other houses charge.

CROWN FEATHER CO.,

611 WASHINGTON STREET.

Tel. Or. 1499-M. Opp. Siegel's.

Balmacaan Coats

$5.98

IN ALL SHADES AND SIZES.

(Mail Orders Only)

The Enterprise Cloak Co.

10 LOWELL ST.,

Near North Station BOSTON

To accommodate our customers our store will be open on Monday, April 20, until 6 P. M.

LADIES' SUITS.

TO ORDER $5.00 UP.

WORKMANSHIP AND FIT GUARANTEED

HOLLIS ST.

LADIES' TAILORING CO.,

11 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Hollis St. Theatre.

Bring in your last pair of shoes to be repaired. If we cannot make it as good as new will allow you for it toward purchase of new hat. Men's dress goods retailed at wholesale prices.

MORGAN & WARD, Inc.

64 Chauncy St., store opp. Arch St.

LADIES: I will make your suit to order for $5. I can show 5 good styles guaranteed well made at $5. 2 HAND TAILOR, 2 Green st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS and willows dyed or curled and made to order. Ostrich Feather Co., 118 Tremont st.

Hatters.

LADIES and gentlemen: Panama hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed. Prices reasonable. Prompt service. Hat Shop, 18 School st.

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records. Talking machines, all prices, many styles. MARCH'S 2 ft. 3d., 3 floors up, 1 flight.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

AUTO SCHOOL
Would You Like to Drive an Auto?

Automobile Instruction
PACKARD CARS USED.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

TELEGRAPHY

12 AUTO LESSONS $10

PIANO WORKMEN.

Male Help Wanted.

A Word of Warning

Y. M. C. A. Automobile School

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON DIE STAMPING MACHINES (CARVER PRESSES) ON FINE STATIONERY. APPLY THE FORBES LITHO. MFG. CO., CHELSEA.

CREAM MAN WANTED.

Male Situations Wanted.

ROAD PROPOSITION wanted by young German, 21 years old, married; advertising line preferred; reliable house only; wants to co-operate with their salesmen, at the present time employed, at liberty on one week's notice; small salary and commission to start with. E 574 Boston American.

FARM HELP

MR. PRINTER:

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

WIREMEN.

BOYS

Male Situations Wanted.

UPHOLSTERING

Female Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Experienced Operators to Sew Men's Hats. Apply at once ready for work.

CARROLL, HIXON & JONES CO.,
Milford, Mass.

HOSE SEWERS WANTED

WAIST MAKERS AND FINISHERS

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

50—GIRLS—50

25—GIRLS—25

JOINERS

Waist Makers and Asst. Also Skirt Makers and Asst.

VACUUM SWEEPERS

WAITRESSES.

EXP. FINISHERS

WAITRESSES

CHOCOLATE DIPPER

Female Help Wanted.

TEETH

Dr. Mark Romanow
Dentist, 15 School St.

Paper Boxes Machine Strippers

Lillooh-Fisher Operator

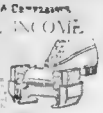
Female Situations Wanted

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

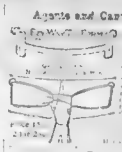
Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

LARGE INCOME



TEA DEALERS



Agents Wanted

INSURANCE AGENTS

Agents! Canvassers! Salesmen!

Clothing

FIRE SALE

Insurance Loss Your Gain

SUITS $1.39 UP

WOLF COHEN & CO.

MARKS & CHESTER

MAX KETZER

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Typewriters

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

Player-Piano
Headquarters of New England

BARGAIN SALE
USED PIANOS

PLAYER PIANOS

PIANO PLAYERS

Try Our Victor Record Service

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

April Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS
Rotary Press Storage Salesroom Co.

ASTOR IS SHOWN ALL WEEK

Direct From Factory

DURRELL PIANO CO.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

MARKS & CHESTER

MAX KETZER

PIANOS TUNED $1

Agents and Canvassers.

BROS., Dept. 10, Chicago.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Miscellaneous

CANCER

Patents.

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice
Phone 3435 ALLEN & DAGGETT Main from Old South Bldg Boston

Mail Order Business.

Have you some any Rhode Is. Johnny cakes on hand you do not use to use? If not, send one and we will send you $3 in trade by parcel post (prepaid) to native R. I. Indian Meal. Write for price list. NARRAGANSETT INDIAN MEAL CO., Wakefield, R. I., Box 529.

Dermatology

FACE EXPERT

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN,

Legal and Public Notices.

Sewing Machines.

Printing

Wines and Liquors

Dancing.

PATRIOTS' NIGHT
ODD FELLOWS HALL, 615 T

MOST MEN who make money on limited capital are numbered among those always on the lookout for opportunity. In this day and age the WANT AD pages contain opportunity's calling list. In Boston it's the American where the largest list is found.

DEATHS

BARROWS

BRETTON

CONNORS

DEERING

DWYER

KELLERSON

LYONS

MCGOWAN

MCLAUGHLIN

MEADE

MITCHELL

PETERSON

POTTER

POWER

RYAN

SMITH

SULLIVAN

WOODS

DAVID J. DOOLEY, UNDERTAKER

Lost and Found.

Lost, Lady's Gold Watch

Business Personals.

SMITH TELLS

Information Wanted

BENNIE.

Money to Loan.

Adoption.

Refrigerators.

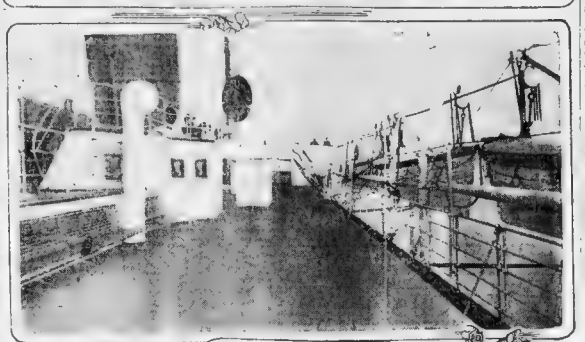
THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO

Big Liner Carmania to Reach Hub Port Wednesday

Cunarder Largest Steamer to Enter Boston Harbor

Big Cunard Liner Carmania Is 676 Feet Long and of 20,000 Tonnage.

STEAMER WHICH WILL SAIL REGULARLY IN HUB SERVICE



FALLING OFF IN REALTY SALES

Volume of Realty Transfers Suffer Because of Poor Weather and Fire Horror.

Continued From First Page.

WEST ROXBURY.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BRIGHTON.

BROOKLINE.

EAST BOSTON.

HYDE PARK.

WINTHROP.

ALLSTON.

MILTON.

MALDEN.

EVERETT.

NEWTON.

SOMERVILLE.

Many Lots Sold at 'Overbrook' Wellesley

Auctioneer Twining to Conduct Sale All Week.

CHARLESTOWN PARCEL SOLD.

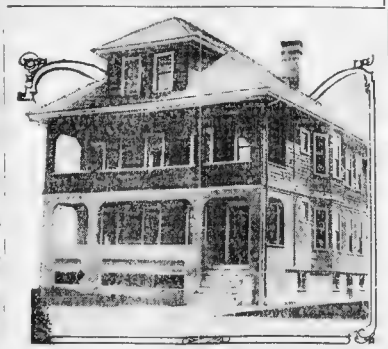
Graves Quits Swedish Post.

NEW

Newtonville

Corner Lots, 480 and 482

sold by F. A. Schlims



WILL ERECT 15 NEW DWELLINGS

Interesting Real Estate Development Is Now Under Way in Winthrop.

Develop Farmer Estate in Arlington

Big Estate Cut Up into House Lots to Place on Market.

Work Started on Jewish Chapel

Roxbury Building to Be Dedicated May 31.

Liner Canopic Due Early Tomorrow

Poultry Department

An explanation of the amazing success of Tom Barron, the Englishman, in producing winning layers has been given to the AMERICAN by a New England poultryman who has attained success. A thorough investigation has convinced the AMERICAN'S informant that Barron has achieved results because he has been fully aware of official experts in this country.

"I like it," the poultryman writes, "that Barron has been doing for ten years what our authorities in poultry work have found out within the last two years, namely, that the egg producing qualities are only and truly transmitted through the male. Let me see, I'm sure Professor Gowell at the Kansas station at Ottawa was working on the theory of the legs and feet. He experimented, through a special flock selection, with birds having perfectly clean shanks, to prove his theory. Lying about it, he hatched a record of 200 chicks and could not prove his point. He stated continually that the success of such mixers, or crossers, is due to the ability of the male to transmit to the progeny the evils of inbreeding that we escape. Bob and there was no definite, in some cases the egg yolk bears to

Then, I see, is what he reports from printed bulletins, although I am reading between the lines. Then came the end of the Howell career and another began. In looking the facts, as I find them, after the destruction of the Howell farm, I am pursued the experiments further than the public ever knew, and through the newspapers, not for the proof of myself, for I am [illegible] in the business, but for the benefit of the poultry world as a proven fact, not theory, as the latter seem to be. We learned it, he says it has the sanction of the authorities of the government behind it.

But here is a private individual, Tom Barron, who has been doing a very same thing, working with it, for years before Dr. Pearl and Dr. Riggs Nelson discovered it. Professor Gowell has performed it to the world. But his results came about as surely like the wheels of Destiny, and in victory, his results published for him, the value of using the first and last male birds. I have [illegible] words for it, but I shall more to see what Barron birds I consider the best birds in the world. Their records, in both Leghorns and Wyandottes, I was first associated with Barron, I was little impressed, but I think, for looks, they will prove an utter disappointment to the American observer. They are extremely small, and a five and one-half pound hen will be the largest I found. A large bird, a large one for Barron.

I think the large combs and wattles of the Barron breeds, are not always with constitution, which I think is a question. I for one am with Mr. Barron's first requisite, that is, give them air and [illegible] conditions, that mean vitality and a robust constitution, and I the work of heavy lay-

Barron feed and he

for the Barron layers is as follows: Mr. Cosgrove, the veteran

In the morning there is fed a [illegible] of wheat, oats, cracked corn, a little coarse wheat middlings, a sample of wheat screenings, a few split peas and a little buckwheat. The [illegible] of grain the better; for they like plenty to do and there is a little left over we do not mind.

Mr. Barron says that the peas from south house seem to be the most fattening for [illegible] but not for [illegible].

Water is contained in two large [illegible] mounted on platforms to keep the litter out. These are emptied, scrubbed out and refilled every day. The wet mash in the afternoon is fed in troughs standing on the floor. Mangels, turnips and cabbages are put into scientifically made troughs, with a standing board on each side a few inches above the floor. They have shells and grit.

The floor of hen houses is made by putting about twenty tons of cinders on the ground, running down hard and level. Then four tons of [illegible] was poured on this, and a fine layer of cement finished the surface. This is one of the best floors on the farm, Mr. Barron writes, dry and serviceable.

The runs, one on each side of the building, north and south, are reached by windows at each end of the building. The runs are the width of the building, and are used alternately, the birds being kept in about a week and then changed to the other while the first is allowed to freshen. This it does much quicker [illegible] here, owing to the abundant [illegible]. Mr Barron writes that it is [illegible] to keep the grass down without [illegible] the yards.

This housing [illegible] outside [illegible] Mr. Barron [illegible] system.

Leads in Egg Laying Contest

Mass [illegible] are [illegible] barrels in the Connecticut [illegible] contest. First place [illegible] was won by I. Frank L. [illegible] of Ashford, whose Barred Rock [illegible] began. This same Miss [illegible] pullet won the [illegible] contest [illegible] for the highest [illegible] during March and [illegible].

A Connecticut pen of Wyandottes, owned by Mrs. [illegible] Farm of Columbia, [illegible] second place [illegible] with [illegible] to their credit, and another [illegible] pen of Barred Rocks owned by Walter [illegible] New Canaan tied with [illegible] Wyandottes for third place [illegible]. Close scores to [illegible] a pen of Buff Leghorns [illegible] Mich., a pen of [illegible] from Iowa from Long Island [illegible] of White Wyandottes [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] Rhode Island Reds from [illegible] and [illegible] eggs [illegible].

[illegible] for March [illegible] and the [illegible] of Leghorn [illegible] White [illegible] with [illegible] and the [illegible] for the month was [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] White [illegible] with [illegible] of 216 eggs.

It is interesting to note in this connection that [illegible] White Wyandottes from Merrythought Farm passed during the week the pen of [illegible] Island [illegible] Rhode Island, and it has been reported a third place [illegible] competition [illegible] sixteen weeks at last [illegible] leading them by the small margin of two eggs.

Brookline Estate Changes Owners

John J. Johnson has sold the estate of No. [illegible] Cypress street, corner of Crowninshield road, Brookline, to William R. Coe [illegible]. The property has a [illegible] of [illegible] and 8,500 square feet of land. It has a total assessment of $12,200, of which $8,000 is on the land.

Two Frame Houses in Roxbury Sold

The heirs of Horatio G. Morse have sold to John E. Andrews two frame dwellings at Nos. 64 to 70 Zeigler street, corner of Harrington avenue, Roxbury. The estate includes 8,502 square feet of land and has a total assessment of $12,200. [illegible] Andrews & Co. were the brokers.

Poultry and Supplies.

YOUNG CHICKS

[illegible] of bowel trouble more than any other cause. It is estimated that of every 100 chicks hatched each year [illegible] die of bowel trouble. Of every 100 chicks hatched [illegible] naturally, 95% of chicks hatched [illegible] respective hens reared. Reports [illegible] from over 30,000 users from using [illegible] for [illegible]. It could be put to [illegible] a week from the day they are hatched. It [illegible] 3 cents a chick. Read [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible]. Every chick saved [illegible] the cost of a box of Germozone. One size only, 50 cents, at dealers or postpaid.

GEO. H. LEE CO. Omaha, Nebr.

For Sale or Rent by Poultry Plant Reports [illegible] Co. at Petria [illegible] & Whitney, at Petria [illegible] by Peterboro Road [illegible] Daily other [illegible]

Queen Quality Strain R. I. Red Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS for April delivery, $18 per hundred, $7.50 per 50; chicks are matured by [illegible] Queen Quality strain [illegible] Rhode Island Reds. Baby chicks [illegible] per hundred and are matured 90 days. [illegible] good layers and [illegible] BELLEMEAD POULTRY FARM, Wakefield, Mass.

WHITE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK

Why not buy the best? [illegible] Poultry Yards [illegible] for [illegible] per setting. Eggs, $4 per 100, $1 and $2 per setting. Send for circular.

FRANK T. MUNSON,
102 Lincoln Street, Reading, Mass.
Near Fair Grounds.

Chickens, Thousands

Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes and Reds, [illegible] a [illegible] bird laying [illegible] $1 and [illegible] per hundred. [illegible] BROOKS FARM, South Easton, Mass.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN

[illegible] for [illegible] eggs, [illegible] and [illegible] $1 per [illegible]. [illegible] Sicilian Buttercups

[illegible]

BRUNO [illegible] $1 per [illegible] 100. [illegible] Reds, [illegible] Rocks, [illegible] Wyandottes, [illegible] Leghorns, [illegible] Pekin Ducks, [illegible] Toulouse Geese, [illegible] Bronze Turkeys, [illegible] Pearl Guineas, [illegible] Belgian Hares, [illegible] Pigeons, [illegible] Fox Terriers, [illegible] Collie Dogs, [illegible] Ferrets, [illegible] Parrots, [illegible] Canaries, [illegible] Cockatoos, [illegible] Parakeets, [illegible] Monkeys, [illegible] Cats, [illegible] Rabbits, [illegible] Pheasants, [illegible] Peafowl, [illegible] Swans, [illegible] Deer, [illegible] Goats, [illegible] Sheep, [illegible] Ponies, [illegible] Donkeys, [illegible] Squirrels, [illegible] Foxes, [illegible] Coons, [illegible] Opossums, [illegible] Skunks, [illegible] Woodchucks, [illegible] Alligators, [illegible] Snakes, [illegible] Lizards, [illegible] Frogs, [illegible] Toads, [illegible] Turtles, [illegible] Tortoises, [illegible] Aquarium Fish, [illegible] Aquarium Plants, [illegible] Aquarium Supplies, [illegible] Bird Cages, [illegible] Dog Kennels, [illegible] Poultry Supplies, [illegible] Pet Stock Supplies, [illegible] Incubators, [illegible] Brooders, [illegible] Poultry Feeds, [illegible] Pet Stock Feeds, [illegible] Poultry Remedies, [illegible] Pet Stock Remedies, [illegible] Poultry Books, [illegible] Pet Stock Books, [illegible] Poultry Magazines, [illegible] Pet Stock Magazines, [illegible] Poultry Pictures, [illegible] Pet Stock Pictures, [illegible] Poultry Ornaments, [illegible] Pet Stock Ornaments, [illegible] Poultry Novelties, [illegible] Pet Stock Novelties, [illegible] Poultry Supplies, [illegible] Pet Stock Supplies

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
April 19, 1914

Ah! Happy Hooligan Arrives in London!

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LONDON DOCKS
BYE BYE, CAP! THIS HAS BEEN A FOIST CLASS TRIP
BYE BYE, HAPPY! YOU'RE AN AWFUL BONEHEAD BUT YOU'VE GOT A KIND HEART!
1
SIR WILL YOU BE SO KIND AS TO HAND THIS PARCEL TO THE PRIME MINISTER!
SOITNLY! I'M HAPPY TO OBLIGE YOUSE!
VOTES FOR WOMEN
2
WILL YOUSE PLEASE HAND THIS TO THE PRIME MINISTER!
WAIT 'ERE A MOMENT SIR, I'LL SPEAK TO HIM
3
THAT LOOKS LIKE A MAN I USED TO KNOW IN BOILINGTON VERMONT
COME ON, BOYS, AND PUT OUT THIS 'ERE CRAZY HAMERICAN!
4
THAT'S 'IM!
5
CLICK
TICK TICK
CLICK
TICK
TICK
HITS A BOMB!
6
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
7
8
I WONDER WHERE HOOLIGAN IS, HE IS A MOST AMIABLE CREATURE, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
HE IS A CHARMING FELLOW, MY DEAR GASTON!
9
10
WITHOUT A WARRANT, SIR!
IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!
YOU MUST NOT HURT MY FRIEND
I DON'T DO IT ON PURPOSE
HE'S A PROMINENT AMERICAN
WAGABOND!
11
YOUSE ARE SOITNLY KIND
I WILL INVITE HOOLIGAN TO LUNCH WITH US MY DEAR ALPHONSE
I BES YOU TO LET ME INVITE HIM, MY DEAR GASTON
FOPPE
12

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
April 19, 1914

Ah! Happy Hooligan Arrives in London!

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LONDON DOCKS
BYE BYE, CAP! THIS HAS BEEN A FOIST CLASS TRIP
BYE BYE, HAPPY! YOU'RE AN AWFU BONEHEAD BUT YOU'VE GOT A KIND HEART
1
SIR WILL YOU BE SO KIND AS TO HAND THIS PARCEL TO THE PRIME MINISTER!
SOITNLY! I'M HAPPY TO OBLIGE YOUSE.
VOTES FOR WOMEN
PRIME MINISTER OFFICE
2
WILL YOUSE PLEASE HAND THIS TO THE PRIME MINISTER?
WAIT 'ERE A MOMENT SIR I'LL SPEAK TO HIM
3
THAT LOOKS LIKE A MAN I USED TO KNOW IN BOLINGTON VERMONT
COME ON, BOYS, AND PUT OUT THIS 'ERE CRAZY H'AMERICAN!
4
THAT'S 'IM
5
CLICK
TICK TICK
CLICK
TICK TICK
HITS A BOMB!
6
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!
CLICK
CLICK
7
8
I WONDER WHERE HOOLIGAN IS, HE IS MOST AMIABLE CREATURE! MY DEAR ALPHONSE
HE IS A CHARMING FELLOW, MY DEAR GASTON!
9
10
GIT HOUT O' THAT CAR!
IN THE NAME OF THE LAW
YOU MUST NOT HURT MY FRIEND!
I DIDN'T DO IT ON PURPOSE
HE'S A PROMINENT AMERICAN
WAGABOND!
11
YOUSE ARE SOITNLY KIND
I WILL INVITE HOOLIGAN TO LUNCH WITH US MY DEAR ALPHONSE
I BEG YOU TO LET ME INVITE HIM, MY DEAR GASTON
12
F. Opper

Composition. Subject clothes. It is a mighty big subject for a little boy. Shakespeare said "Costly thy raiment as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy; rich not gaudy for the apparel oft proclaims the man." Nearly always. If you are going to wear a bunch of third act scenery with a full parlor set be sure and have the wings to fit. Don't try to get across with parlor furniture and a cabin drop. Have the whole thing right. Your girl knows tan shoes don't go with a cut away. We have heard that the coat doesn't make the man. No. nor the trousers either. Its the whole outfit. It tells who he is because it reflects his taste, breeding and character. It makes him feel better and more sassy. To be well dressed. It is a first step to success. Have a good coat — with a bank book in the inside pocket and you are on the road to success

Ah, Well, Boys Will Be Boys!

(But It's a Good Idea to Wallop Them Once in a While!)

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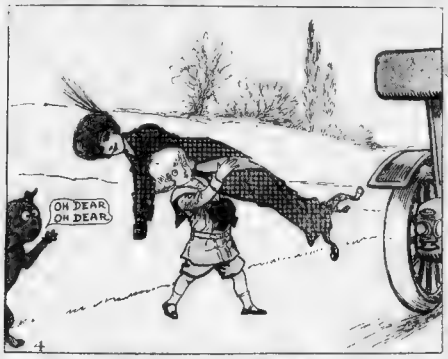

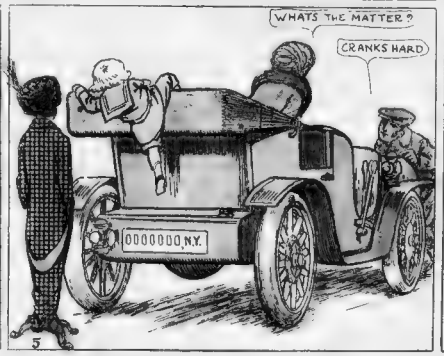

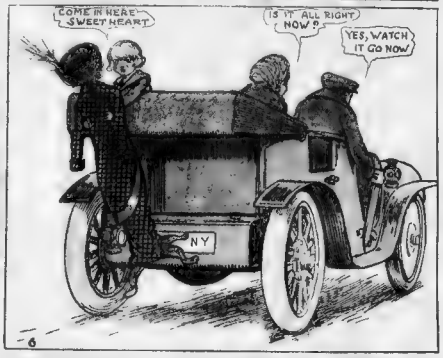

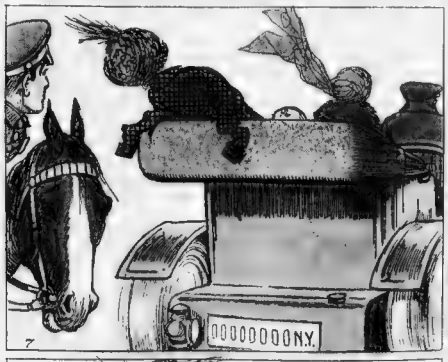

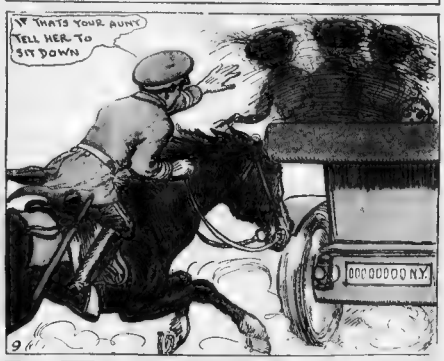

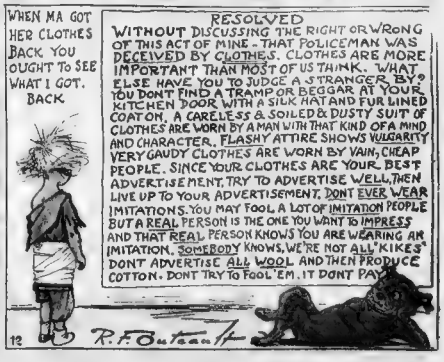
WHEN MA GOT HER CLOTHES BACK YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT I GOT. BACK
RESOLVED
WITHOUT DISCUSSING THE RIGHT OR WRONG OF THIS ACT OF MINE - THAT POLICEMAN WAS DECEIVED BY CLOTHES. CLOTHES ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN MOST OF US THINK. WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU TO JUDGE A STRANGER BY? YOU DONT FIND A TRAMP OR BEGGAR AT YOUR KITCHEN DOOR WITH A SILK HAT AND FUR LINED COAT ON. A CARELESS & SOILED & DUSTY SUIT OF CLOTHES ARE WORN BY A MAN WITH THAT KIND OF A MIND AND CHARACTER. FLASHY ATTIRE SHOWS VULGARITY VERY GAUDY CLOTHES ARE WORN BY VAIN, CHEAP PEOPLE. SINCE YOUR CLOTHES ARE YOUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT, TRY TO ADVERTISE WELL, THEN LIVE UP TO YOUR ADVERTISEMENT, DONT EVER WEAR IMITATIONS. YOU MAY FOOL A LOT OF IMITATION PEOPLE BUT A REAL PERSON IS THE ONE YOU WANT TO IMPRESS AND THAT REAL PERSON KNOWS YOU ARE WEARING AN IMITATION. SOMEBODY KNOWS. WE'RE NOT ALL KIKES. DONT ADVERTISE ALL WOOL AND THEN PRODUCE COTTON. DONT TRY TO FOOL 'EM. IT DONT PAY
R. F. Outcault
12

DA-DA!!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
You See, He's Up to Date, and Just Crazy About the Tango.
CAN I LEARN YO TANGO IN ONE LESSON!
ABSOLUTELY I GUARANTEE IT IN ONE LESSON!
LOOK-DOVEY-HOW INTERESTED SNOOKUMS IS!
DA!
1
YOURE DOING WONDERFULLY WELL! NOW DIP!!
LOVEY-LOOK QUICK-SEE HC BABSY WATCHE-EVERY STEP YOU MAKE!
DA-DA
2
IT'S VERY SIMPLE ISN'T IT!
YES-NOW ALL YOU NEED IS SOME PRACTICE!
BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LESSON-JUST TO PLEASE BABY!
WOW!
3
LOVEY-WE CAN'T AFFORD ANOTHER LESSON AT THAT PRICE!
I CAN'T CHARGE LESS THAN TWENTY DOLLARS AS MY TIME IS WORTH THAT!
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO-DEAR SO HERE IS THE TWENTY!
4
DEAR ME-THAT A LOT OF MONEY BUT I HATE TO HEAR BABY CRY!
WELL-YOU REALLY NEED THIS EXTRA LESSON!
DON'T WORRY-DEARIE-OUR BABY DESERVES EVERY CENT WE SPEND FUR HIM!
5
MY-I'M ALMOST SICK THINKING OF THE MONEY WE ARE SPENDING!
WHAT? ANOTHER ONE?
JUST ANOTHER LESSON-BUT I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT FOR SOME MORE MONEY!
6
SAY-SMITH-LET ME HAVE TWENTY DOLLARS UNTIL TOMORROW?
SURE-BUT I MUST HAVE IT BACK IN THE MORNING!
7
GO ON DANCING-I'VE GOT THE TWENTY
THANK GOODNESS-THIS LESSON IS ABOUT OVER!
IN A WAY-DEAR THE LESSONS ARE WORTH IT TO SEE HOW SNOOKUMS LIKES IT!
DA!
8
DEAREST I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AGAIN AND GET SOME MORE COIN-WE'VE GONE THIS FAR!
WELL-AS LONG AS IT'S FOR BABY!
WELL-SHALL WE START ANOTHER LESSON?
9
I'LL PAWN THESE AND GET ENOUGH FOR TEN LESSONS!
WHAT TIME IS IT, MISTER?
10
HOW BABY CAN TAKE ALL THE LAUGHING HE WANTS
11
I'LL GIVE YOU BACK $40.00 IF YOU'LL JUST LET ME REST HERE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER-
SH-SH-HE'S ASLEEP-THANK GOODNESS.
MORRIS
12

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 19, 1914—
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DOURIS, THE CHARLES DANA GIBSON OF ANCIENT GREECE

SOCIETY LIFE AND SOCIAL CARTOONS OF 2400 YEARS AGO SKETCHED ON VASES.

A Fashionable Grecian School in Session.

A Douris Cartoon of a Banquet Scene in Ancient Athens.

Achilles Killing Young Troilos, One of Douris's Series of Ancient Social Cartoons Depicting the Adventures of a Fashionable Young Grecian.

Douris, Like Most Illustrators, Was Not Too Modest. This Is His Cartoon of Himself in His Studio with the Goddess Minerva and Her Handmaidens Crowning Him with Laurel.

An Adventure of a Fashionable Hero.

Young Men of Rich Greek Families at Their Exercises.

A *Schoolmaster of Homer's Day.*

IN ancient Greece, more than 2,000 years ago, there were artists and studios and fashionable life and social gayeties and fashions—but there were no Harper's Bazaar or Sunday newspapers then. The great artists of those days pictured life as they saw it, but they drew their social cartoons on exquisite vases, sometimes in color and sometimes in black and white.

Just as Charles Dana Gibson is the greatest of illustrators of modern times, so was the famous Douris the leading illustrator of 500 B. C.—he was the Gibson of twenty-five centuries ago. If Douris were living today he would be making his pictures for this newspaper, as Charles Dana Gibson is doing to-day, and he would be getting much more money and a tremendously wider audience than he did in Greece.

That Douris had the greatest vogue of his time is proved by the fact that the largest number of signed paintings upon vases, jars and cups bear his name. No less than twenty-eight of these paintings signed by Douris have been preserved, and while there were other vase painters in his day and before and after him, we have but three or four signed paintings by any other one, such as Euphronios, one of the contemporaries of Douris.

Little is known of the life of this great illustrator, this painter of men and women and life as it was lived in Athens twenty-five centuries ago, but he has made Athens live for all time in his pictures, convincing, graceful and beautiful, according to all the canons of art.

Douris has illustrated every phase of the life of Athens, even showing how vases are painted in his studio, showing the head of the establishment posing the models, with his assistants working under his direction, some mixing colors for his palette, others making the glaze and even women helping in the delicate work of modelling and painting.

The wonderful variety of the vases and the paintings is a very interesting feature of the work. The painter designs and often makes the pottery with his subject in mind, and painting and urn or dish are in complete, harmony.

The painter of vases supplied the Athenian public with just what its taste dictated, keeping close to his ideals of art, and for this reason he often depicted scenes from the heroic age or some of the Greek myths.

The treatment of the exploits of Theseus is a splendid instance of the concentration of this artist. It is wonderfully unified, leading eye and mind to the hero in his fight with monsters and brigands, and in all of his compositions this remarkable power is shown—for his canvas is limited, and he must tell his story forcefully within a small compass.

We moderns are really more interested in his pictures of life of the people, and here he shows himself a realist of great ability. Forty-one of the paintings preserved to us deal with this daily life of the people, proving that these scenes appealed to him most powerfully.

On the cup in the Berlin Museum is that wonderful picture of the inside of a school, shedding a flood of light upon that part of Athenian life. This is the great school in which everything is taught, and here we see the music teachers at their work and the grammarians teaching their pupils. Some are learning to play the lyre, others the flute; some are writing. It is a bird's eye view of pedagogy in Greece. This painting teaches more about the school of Athens than many volumes, for the importance of music is shown and the variety of the instruction is really illustrated. The vase painter was the first real "genre" painter, giving a permanent character to life.

The old vase painters did not hesitate to draw cartoons, and this one of the old school master must have been copied all through Greece and laughed at wherever it was seen. The figure of the cowering pupil is left to the imagination, but the teacher is so typical that we might imagine the picture drawn from some one whom we have seen and known.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How You Pay For MORE Gas and Electricity Than You Use

By Prof. A. L. HODGES.

The amount of one's bills for gas and electricity is always a favorite subject for complaint. Not only do we suspect that our meters have been "fixed" so that they cheat us and favor the light and power companies. The fact of the matter is that, although errors do sometimes get out of order, they are usually due to err to our advantage as to the advantage of the light and power companies.

The consumer suspects the meter because he knows little or nothing about its construction and method of operation. Although his suspicion of the meter is usually unjustified, there are many other things pertaining to the distribution of gas and electricity of which he is in equal ignorance and which it would be greatly to his advantage to know more about.

For instance, how many consumers know that they pay more for gas in the Summer than in the Winter? Do you know that when the voltage falls at the electric power house you get less light than you pay for? Do you know that the tungsten filament light will give you three times the light of the ordinary carbon incandescent for the same money? Do you know that an ordinary asbestos lining in your gas stove will enable you to cook things more quickly and with much less gas?

Do you know that convoluted bottoms on your utensils will save you money? Do you know that an electric iron will cost less than a sadiron heated over a gas stove? Do you know that water gas, which is odorless and very dangerous to human life, is a good heat gas? Do you know that ordinary coal gas is not poisonous and can easily be detected by its suffocating, while water gas actually poisons the body and changes the color of the blood?

Let us consider some of the matters connected with gas and electricity, which it will pay every consumer to know.

Your gas bill has on it so many cubic feet at so much per thousand. Now what is a cubic foot of gas? There are many. The actual amount of gas filling a cubic foot depends entirely on the pressure under which it is piped, on its temperature, and, of course, on the quality of the gas. A cubic foot of gas in Winter contains more gas than a cubic foot in Summer, provided the pressure remains the same and all gas companies maintain practically the same pressure throughout the year. Not to do so is dangerous.

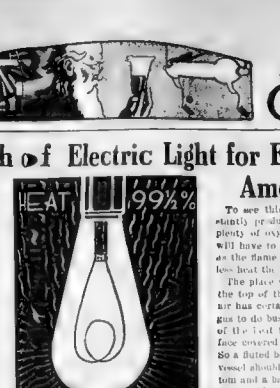
Let us see about how much this difference would amount to. Take a bill of five dollars in January when the thermometer is at zero. The same amount of gas in August, when the thermometer hovers about the hundred mark, is close to six dollars. Of course, if the gas is sold just before entering the meter there will be no increase over the January bill.

Now, the thing that is bought from the company, whether gas or electricity, is *energy*. Heat energy is the thing that we pay *for*. So if we lose a great part of that energy we need more to accomplish our object. If we could take some water and heat it to the boiling point and keep it from losing any of its heat it would stay at the boiling point forever without our having to supply it with more heat.

There are only three ways by means of which a body may lose its heat—conduction, convection, and radiation. The vacuum bottle is a fine example of a device in which all three of these methods of loss are brought to a minimum.

To lose heat by conduction actual contact must *take* place—the hot body touching a colder one. In the *vacuum* bottle the inner bottle touches the outer one *only at the* neck; around the body three asbestos wool *pads keep* the bottles separate. Asbestos is almost a *non-conductor* of heat.

To lose heat by convection some fluid *must* be in contact with the hot body. Therefore, *the air* is pumped out from between the two bottles



"The ordinary electric lamp gives only one-half cent's worth of light for every dollar's worth of electricity."

To lose heat by radiation the hot body must have a rough and dark surface. The vacuum bottle has a smooth and polished surface on both sides.

Iron is a fine conductor of heat. Therefore, when an oven *warms up the* hot iron conducts a great deal *of the* heat to other parts of the stove and radiates it into space. As asbestos is a poor conductor of heat, a lining of that material will save an immense amount of heat. It will actually keep the hidden iron part of the oven from becoming hot. As less heat is lost, an oven so lined becomes hot more quickly or else on a less amount of gas.

Only a Half Cent's Worth of Electric Light for Every Dollar the Meter Charges, and a Large Amount of Gas Wasted by Inefficient Methods

To see this we will imagine a flame (which is constantly producing heat) to be in an enclosed space with plenty of oxygen and no loss of heat. The enclosed air will have to get hotter and hotter till it becomes as hot as the flame itself. So it is at once seen that if we lose less heat the desired temperature will be acquired sooner.

The place where the most heat is lost is, of course, on the top of the stove. How can this be overcome? The air has certainly got to reach the flame in order for the gas to do business, but we can catch a larger proportion of the heat than it first sight appears. The more surface covered by the gas the more heat we make use of. So a fluted bottom to a vessel will save something. The vessel should also be a good absorber of heat on the bottom and a bad one on the sides and the top. Any rough, hard surface is a good absorber; any smooth polished one is a bad absorber, but a good reflector. Dull bright sides and dark, rough bottoms should be used. I have seen a coffee percolator fulfilling these requirements very well. It was made of a bright metal except the bottom, which was of copper.

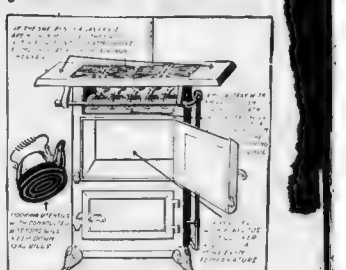
It is not well known, but a mirror will reflect heat as well as light. Almost any bright surface will. Such a bright piece of tin were placed under all the burners of a gas range more heat would be saved.

As regards the physiological effects of gas nothing need be said of the ordinary coal gas. It generally gives warning by its odor when it is leaking, and, besides, it can be breathed in the open air for some time without deleterious effects. As the modern tendency seems to be to use water gas, and as this is very dangerous, the consumer should certainly be put on his guard concerning it.

Water gas owes its name from the constituent of carbon monoxide. This carbon monoxide is without odor—that is, a person cannot tell when he is breathing it. It will kill in a few minutes. Now the water gas as sold does have an odor, for certain things have to be put into the gas to make it a lighting gas. This gives it an odor—but you must remember that you mustn't breathe it for ever so short a while. The odor does not take away its fatal effects.

The greatest waste of energy to-day is in the electric light. We do not care for it to be hot, yet we have to pay for the heat in order to get the light. In actual light we get very little. Thus an ordinary incandescent light transforms one-half part of the electricity it receives into light while transforming 99½ parts to heat. So when we pay a dollar for electricity we receive only a half cent's worth of light.

The tungsten gives us about one and a half cent's worth of light for every dollar's worth of electricity, so it is by far the best to use the cheapest and most economical. If one has been paying thirty dollars a month for a light bill the tungsten will cut it to ten—that is, if one wants only the same amount of light as he got before. As a general rule people add to their candle power



Ways of Making the Gas You Buy More Efficient.

and still cut the bill a good amount. These facts are fairly well known, yet there are many consumers to-day who cling to the expensive old incandescent.

As has been said, most of the electrical energy is converted into heat. So if we have something to be heated we ought to utilize all the energy—that is if we do not lose some of it by one or more of the three methods mentioned above. Take the electric iron. The heating coils are inside the iron and the iron itself is smooth and polished. The heat is conserved and the iron is economical.

Are the electric light and power companies always cheating us? We cannot go quite so far as to say that but we can say that sometimes we pay for something we don't get—light. Electric lights are made for a certain voltage. At that voltage they give only their rated candle power. If the voltage drops it is true that the meter registers less, but it must be remembered that the meter registers the *energy* that is being consumed and not the *light*. In fact, it is possible to send a current, and a good one, too, through our lights, without our being aware of it. The light will glow only at a certain voltage, but any voltage the current flows and the meter generally registers.

If the lights are turned off, of course no current can pass. Take, though, the usual thing—low voltage testing for a few minutes, just enough to dim the lights a little. It is surprising how little light is received. A sixteen candle power light may fall to one-third its value by the voltage dropping ever so slightly.

Just What Happens When YOU SMOKE A CIGAR

Did you ever stop to think of just what takes places when you smoke a cigar? The first thing to be noticed is that a cigar will not burn of its own accord even after ignition—it takes a forced draft to keep it going.

This forced draught is accomplished by the smoker distending his chest, thus making the air pressure within him less than the atmospheric pressure. The excess of pressure on the outside forces air into the *end of* the cigar. This furnishes oxygen more *readily* to the ignited tobacco and prevents *it* from going out. In case the wrapper on *the* cigar is not airtight air will rush in *behind the* fire end and thus diminish the amount *helping* ignition—so the cigar does not draw *well*.

If the cigar *is* wrapped too tightly the small excess of atmospheric pressure cannot force any air in and the cigar will not draw at all. The remedy in this case is to stick a hat pin through the cigar from end to end. In case the cigar is a cheap one and has a short filler so that particles of tobacco are continually coming off in the mouth, a simple remedy is not to cut off the tip but simply make a few slits, or rather slashes, in it with a penknife or other sharp object. These will provide the necessary inlet for the air and smoke.

One very noticeable thing about a cigar is that the smoke coming from the end is bluer than that drawn into the mouth. It also has a much more delightful odor. The reason for this is that the blue smoke comes from the burning wrapper, which is generally of better grade tobacco then the filler, and the air when the cigar is not in action comes only in contact with the outside—so the blue smoke is in evidence then.

Not much cigar smoke gets into the smoker's lungs or stomach. An ordinary pull simply fills the mouth cavity. If now the smoker breathes but very little, his mouth shut, this smoke is incapable of motion and only a few ragged veils of it will reach into his throat and be carried down by the air drawn through the nose. Of course, if one desires to get the smoke into the lungs it can be done. It can also be swallowed" and thus carried into the stomach if desired.

It has been finally proven that tobacco is a stimulant and not a sedative, so the feeling of ease accompanying a good cigar must be put down to the psychological effect of soothing accomplished by watching the lazy veils of smoke slowly moving in the air. Anyhow, the mental effect is there and is very enjoyable—to a great many people.

Why You're COLD When It's WARM

It often happens in Winter that a person living in a steam heated apartment feels cold even when the thermometer shows the necessary degree of warmth in the room. Of course, there is a reason for this, and *also* a very simple remedy. The reason is *that* the air in the room is too dry—it does *not* contain enough moisture; and the remedy *is*, of course, to keep some water in the room *all* the time so that it can evaporate into the air.

Our bodies, you see, are at all times exuding moisture in the form of perspiration. Now this perspiration, even in Winter, amounts to a great deal more than one would think, being measured in the pints. To evaporate water, heat has to be used up, and, as the body is warmer than the air, the heat to evaporate this perspiration is taken from the body. Of course, then the body feels cold.

Here is still another illustration of this fact. It has been shown by actual experiment that a man can stay in an oven heated to the boiling temperature of water and not get uncomfortably hot—that is, painfully hot. The heat makes him perspire, and the heat taken up by evaporation from the body keeps the body from getting hot. But suppose that the oven already contained in its atmosphere all the water vapor that it could hold. Then, as none could evaporate from the body, the drops on the body would soon get near the boiling point. So, in the room referred to above—if it contains a good bit of moisture the evaporation from the body will not be so fast, and consequently the body will not feel cold.

In India the manufacture of ice is carried on to some extent by a development of the above process. The climate is very dry, so water will evaporate quickly. Shallow pans containing water are placed on wet straw, which, when the wind blows through it, gets cold enough to freeze.

How to Tell GOOD CLOTH from BAD

When our grandmothers went shopping they used to pinch the linens, woollens and other fabrics between a discriminating thumb and forefinger to see if they were "firm" and would "wear well." This simple method probably served their purposes well enough, but some more accurate, more thorough test is needed in these days, when so many manufacturers are adulterating their goods, and when the variety of fabrics has increased to bewildering proportions.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories propose to teach the women of America to know good cotton, linen, wool and silk, so thoroughly that no merchant will ever be able to cheat them with inferior quality.

The subject is to be presented in a correspondence course. The qualities of the four fabrics will be scientifically defined and effective tests for adulteration explained. The lessons in the course will also deal with the principles of good laundering, the hygiene of clothing and the economic problems of shopping.

There are many simple tests for purity which may be applied in exactly the same way to both silk and linen. One is to try to tear the fabric both ways; that is, with and across the weave. It would resist the effort and not look spoiled, except in the case of sheer goods.

Moisten a tiny spot; if the linen is pure the moisture will go right through the material. Rub the material slightly between the fingers and scratch it lightly, if the thread is certainly easily rent assured the weave is poor and it will not wear well. Threads drawn from the edge of linen will ravel or fray, while those taken from cotton will snap in two.

For silk, linen or wool ravel and burn some threads; pure threads ignite and burn slowly; impure threads light quickly, then smoulder. Wool has an unmistakable odor, silk another, and cotton always betrays itself by burning easily.

All wool material is soft to the touch, while half wool or cotton is a hard surface. Worsted goods are roughest when rubbed between the hands or with a piece of material.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

Saving Money at the Butcher's.

When ordering sausage it will be found more economical if you buy a certain number of links instead of by the pound. For example, for the family of six twelve links will be sufficient, and when it is weighed you will be surprised how small the amount will be.

Efficient Dish Cloths.

Try using white outing flannel for dish cloths. They are very durable, also softer for glass and fine china. A 14-inch square is a good size.

An Easy Way to Clean a Carpet.

Instead of sweeping your stair carpet try wiping it over with a damp cloth. Use a teaspoonful of ammonia in two quarts of warm water. Your carpet will look clean and bright and there will be no dust.

A Good Covering for Shelves.

Try common floor oilcloth for your pantry shelves. It stays in place, wears longer, and can be cleaned very easily.

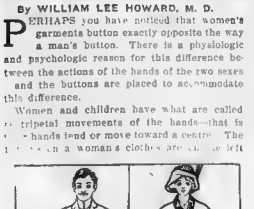
How a WOMAN'S HANDS Show Whether She'll Make a GOOD WIFE

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

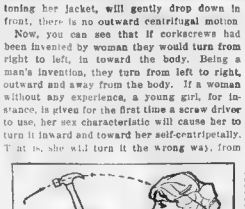
Perhaps you have noticed that women's garments button exactly opposite the way a man's button. There is a physiologic and psychologic reason for this difference between the actions of the hands of the two sexes and the buttons are placed to accommodate this difference.

Women and children have what are called centripetal movements of the hands—that is the hands feed or move toward a centre. The buttons on a woman's clothes are on the left side of the middle line. She always brings her left hand toward the centre as well as the right, buttoning with the left, while the right swings across and the buttonholes over the buttons.

A man's arm and hand movements are centrifugal in opposite. He is centrifugal; that is, his hands and wrists have a tendency to swing from the centre. The buttons on his clothes are on the right side of the middle line. In buttoning his coat he instinctively, almost unconsciously, grabs both edges of the coat with his hand, buttons up and unconsciously swings away from the centre and right to left. She will do the same with a corkscrew.



"Man's clothes button on the right because his arms and hands naturally swing outward; woman's button on the left because hers swing inward."



Dr. Howard says: "Don't marry a girl who can hit a nail squarely on the head every time."

If she tries to drive a nail, the hammer will swing inwards toward the body, glancing upon the nail when not missing it. Because she does not drive the hammer with an outward swing is why she misses the nail so often.

Handwriting by women being a relatively new accomplishment, they have not yet learned to develop those motor centres in the brain which control centripetal and centrifugal movements. Hence the reason for women when writing or folded letter paper, skipping from the first page to the last, back again to the second page, then turning the paper sideways and writing at right angles to the others, or reversing the order so that only a Chinaman could find start or end.

The mixture of the two impulses, the one belonging to her sex to move the hand always toward the centre, and the steady male movement from the centre outward, become confused, and one of those puzzling epistles which you have to read backward and forward, sideways and upside down, is the result.

Don't marry a girl who buttons her coat with an outward swing of her right arm. Don't marry a girl who gets good results at the first trial with a screw driver or corkscrew. Don't marry a girl who can drive straight out at a nail and hit it squarely on the head every time. These are purely male accomplishments, and a girl naturally possessing them will in time wear your trousers.

Why We Really Ought to EAT PAPER AS GOATS DO

Have you ever noticed that children will tear a newspaper or a book to scraps? If you do not snatch the paper from their hands they will swallow bits of it. Goats eat orange peel, paper and rags, and horses are often seen nibbling wood posts, the bark of trees, and even the mangers which hold their fodder. All creatures, except man, who seems to have suppressed the craving, have an inclination to eat the pulpy rinds and similar "cellulose" things.

Cellulose is, or rather was until very recently, supposed to be an inert, useless, indigestible residue from plants. "Dead wood" is its true name.

Now scientists insist that cellulose be accepted as a staple for the table. They do not merely point to the animal and infantile instinct to eat cellulose in the form of paper, apple peelings, etc.; but they show conclusively that cellulose is really a heavier form of ordinary starch.

In fine, the true celluloses are carbohydrates, such as sugars and starches, which have a greater number of molecules" of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and water than their near relatives, starch and sugar. Cellulose is the skeleton of plant tissues which holds the cells rigidly in position.

Herbivorous animals, such as horses, cattle and sheep, devour an immense amount of cellulose. If stock is fed on food wanting in cellulose, they fall sick and die. Such animals require cellulose to support life.

It has been supposed that a diet free of cellulose is amply sufficient to support man's life, but newer researches go to prove that one of the most damaging of delusions in civilized diets and home cooking has been the omission of cellulose from our food.

It used to be thought that celluloses are incapable of being digested. This is not true. Even if it were, the essential effects of cellulose would still be of great importance. That great evil of city life, constipation, is cured, as well as prevented, by a diet rich in cellulose. Cellulose makes the bowels move aggressively and periodically empty themselves of their contents.

Cellulose is fermentable, and hence digestible. It is taken into the liver and blood channels as genuine food stuff, just as in herbivorous creatures. Much "acid" stomach trouble in man is doubtless due to the absence from our tables of all cellulose substances.

Several food experts have subjected volunteer food squads to cellulose tests. These tests show that just as glycose is now made on a large scale by the use of acid upon sawdust, which is cellulose, so cellulose in the human stomach converts cellulose into grape sugar. Three different chemists working independently have reached the conclusion that cellulose in the human stomach is changed into several different kinds of sugar. Some of this change is brought about by the acids of the stomach and some by the pepsin in it. The bacteria also play a large part in the work.

Therefore, it becomes necessary to adopt cellulose as a staple article of diet, as a remedy against illness as a cure for constipation, and as an aid to efficiency.

CLOCKS That NEVER NEED WINDING

Clocks that tell the time with only one hand were recently described in these pages. Now comes another novelty in time-keeping devices in the shape of a clock which never needs winding. It will run forever—or at least until its metal parts wear out.

This sounds like the old fallacy of perpetual motion, but it is a matter of fact, is far from it. The new clock does do away in an ingenious way the energy produced by changes in temperature.

Metal bars, which are very sensitive to temperature changes, are arranged in such a manner that when the mercury falls and the bars contract this slight motion of the metal is fully used. When the thermometer goes up and the bars expand slightly, the motion involved in their lengthening is also made to do work.

The motion from the bars lifts tiny steel balls from a lower reservoir to an upper one. There they are made to turn a wheel in much the same way that water turns an old-fashioned water wheel.

The energy resulting from the expansion and contraction of metal as the temperature changes can be used only to operate mechanism like that of clocks and watches, which requires only a small amount of power. It is too expensive to be used where much power is required.

Somebody with a fondness for mathematics has estimated that to generate a single horse-power in this way would cost nearly $50,000,000.

This figure is based on the assumption that a small clock will run twenty-four hours on the energy represented by dropping one pound one foot, and that it would cost one dollar for enough metal bars to develop this amount of power.

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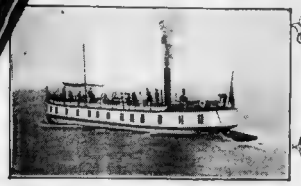
"TO LET LANTELME LIE EASY IN HER GRAVE"

Paris Greatly Perplexed Over the Motive of "Bluebeard" Edwards in Leaving All His Millions to a Beautiful Young Actress Who Had Been His Wife's Best Friend

The Haunting Eyes of Lantelme. "Wherever I go I see them—the wistful, the glorious eyes of my dead wife. They urge me to do something—but what I do not yet know."—Parisian Millionaire Edwards Before His Death.



The Houseboat from Which Lantelme, the Beautiful Parisienne, So Mysteriously Drowned.

Mlle. Colonna Romano, to Whom M. Edwards Left His Millions.

Paris, April 11.

THE mystery of the death of lovely Lucie Lantelme, found drowned in the River Rhine after a long night of gayety, continues to breed new mysteries.

Alfred Charles Edwards, Lantelme's husband, millionaire, founder of the Paris Matin and other publications, has left a will naming a beautiful young actress, Mlle. Gabrielle Colonna Romano, of the Theatre Francais, as his universal legatee.

Mlle. Colonna Romano is said to have been a great friend of Lantelme, whose mysterious death gave rise to the most injurious reports concerning her husband, reports that led him to bring an action for libel against one Paris newspaper.

The words of the will leaving his property to Mlle. Colonna Romano are peculiar. They are as follows:

"I appoint as my universal legatee Mlle. Gabrielle Colonna Romano, my friend, who I affirm on my honor has never been anything but my friend in the highest and most immaterial sense of the word."

The will then goes on to specify various payments and pensions which Edwards wishes her to make out of his estate.

The young actress made a brief and enigmatical comment on the will:

"I am pained at the bequest which has been thrust upon me. I know I shall be the object of horrible calumnies. I am uncertain what to do. Unless I accept the charge Edwards has placed upon me his first wife will not receive her pension and various trusting persons will lose the payments he desires me to make to them, for the estate will go to distant relatives."

From these words and certain other circumstances Paris has constructed a new version of the Lantelme tragedy. This theory is that Edwards was tortured by remorse over the death of his beautiful young wife, and that to make the only amends in his power he has left his wealth and the jewels he had given her to her most intimate friend, who at one time expressed the greatest aversion for him.

Lucie Lantelme was exquisitely beautiful, and the most exquisite feature of her beauty lay in her deep, dark, sad, wistful eyes. "The haunting eyes of Lantelme" they were commonly called in Paris. It is said that Edwards, in his last days, when he realized that death was about to take him, exclaimed:

"Those eyes! Wherever I go I see them, the wistful, the glorious eyes of my dead wife. They urge me to do something, but I do not yet know what . . ."

The current explanation then is that the only reparation the dying man could imagine was to leave her jewels and his wealth to her friend.

In order to understand this situation it is necessary to recall the earlier events of Alfred Edwards's career. He was of mixed English, French and Hebrew descent, but in his true personality he was a typical Parisian. Years ago he founded the Matin, a French newspaper, conducted on American lines, and made a great fortune with it. His activities were Napoleonic, and newspaper work formed but a small part of them.

He was married so frequently that Parisians often referred to him without ill-feeling as "Bluebeard." Before he married Lantelme he had had four wives. She, his fifth wife, is widely regarded as the most beautiful woman who ever appeared on the French stage.

She was the daughter of a Paris concierge and rose within a few months of her debut to a position of wealth and universal adoration. She was only twenty when she married Edwards.

On July 24, 1911, when she was only twenty-three years old and at the summit of her beauty and fame, she was drowned mysteriously in the river Rhine. She had gone tourers in a large houseboat, the Aimee, belonging to her husband, with a gay party of their friends. He excused himself early in the evening and went to his cabin.

After a night of singing and dancing, in which much champagne was consumed, Lantelme retired to her own room and bolted the door. A short time later, after 1 a. m., the guests on the boat were aroused by a woman's cry and the shouts of Edwards, who had broken in his wife's door.

Lantelme had disappeared from the boat. Her body was not recovered until daylight. Many circumstances surrounding her death were mysterious and others were shocking. Her delicate body, clothed only in a night garment, was kept tied by a rope to the stern of the boat for twenty-four hours, until the Prussian authorities could perform an autopsy.

At this time many conflicting reports were sent to Paris, and as the result of one of them Edwards brought his libel suit. At this for the first time Edwards and other witnesses gave their account of the tragedy.

Upon what is known as the Three Mysteries of the Cabin there was much conflicting testimony. What did actually happen there in Lantelme's boudoir on the Aimee that night? Not from the trial nor the previous inquests can the riddle be answered. Perhaps it will never be known. One can but tell what was recited before the French courts.

These three mysteries can be catalogued as the Mystery of the Broken Door, the Mystery of the Broken Window Pane and the Mystery of the Cry.

It would appear that it had never been the custom during the journeys of the Aimee to anchor in midstream. The houseboat-yacht was always anchored close to the riverside and close proximity to some village or town. Mme. Lantelme was afraid of the water at night! She liked always to be near land. M. Edwards said that he had never before done such a thing in all his twenty years of river yachting. But this night, because of the oppressive heat, the Aimee was brought in to mile-Rhine.

The Aimee had been designed for comfort. She was not particularly ornamental on the outside. Inside she was a palace. She had wide windows, instead of portholes. Lantelme's private bedroom was on the starboard. It was from the open window of this room that she is supposed to have made her way, in one of four manners, into the river.

The first story in the Paris newspapers, apparently authoritative, told how M. Edwards and Lantelme and a small party of their friends left Paris on the Aimee, and on the night of the death had sat up until 1 o'clock. There had been much champagne, and Lantelme had sung spiritedly for the guests. M. Edwards had excused himself early and had gone into his cabin to write, as he said, some letters. More than an hour afterward the guests had been aroused by a cry from Edwards. They had rushed out of their staterooms and had found M. Edwards in front of Lantelme's door. He told them that he had been in bed and that the beauty had gone into her room, as was her custom; that later he had felt something was wrong. He had gone to the door of her room and had knocked. Getting no answer, he had called to her. Growing more alarmed, he had shouted, and it was these shouts that had brought the other occupants of the yacht from their staterooms.

All agreed that they had then broken open the door. They had found the window in Lantelme's room wide open, but no sign of Lantelme. There were no marks, according to them, of any struggle. Everything in the room was in order. They looked out into the racing river. They had seen nothing, and they had heard no cries. When they looked back into the room again M. Edwards was lying on the floor in a faint. They had immediately lowered the small boats and searched, but they had found nothing.

Then a second story crept out. This was that the guests had heard a woman's cry. They had gone to Edwards's room and had aroused him. He said that he had heard a cry. All had then knocked at Mme. Lantelme's door. Getting no answer they had broken in the door. At this point the story ran on as in the first one told.

As a result of this trial Edwards obtained a verdict with nominal damages, but it left the mystery deeper than ever. In view of the verdict and other circumstances it seems unreasonable and unjust to suspect Edwards of being the direct source of his wife's death, but rumors directed against him became stronger than ever.

An actor who had known Lantelme well declared that she had told him that her husband had threatened to shoot her dozens of times, and that he made her life miserable. Everybody then recalled how hopelessly sad the beautiful girl always appeared to be.

"Could it be," the curious Parisians asked themselves, "that the husband, this man of many wives, was possessed of some strange mania that made his wife's life unendurable?"

This discussion was still going on when, in January, 1912, barely six months after Lantelme's death, her grave in Pere La Chaise Cemetery was broken open. The thieves had made their way to her particular resting place in the large family vault. Then had rifled her coffin, in which she lay with her jewels, including her famous $60,000 pearl necklace, beneath her head.

They had scattered the contents of the coffin about the vault. The fact that the veteran Bluebeard was about to wed a young actress, and rumors of some 5,000 marked a fascination for hundreds of days away from the tomb. The mystery of this fight was never solved.

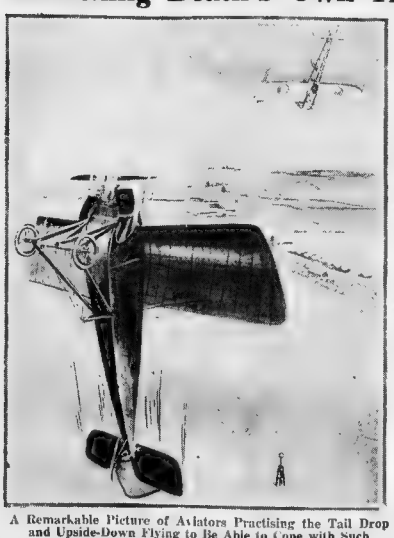
A month later it was reported that [illegible] of Lantelme, including the $60,000 pearl necklace, had been returned to M. Edwards. The mystery of the return was never solved.

After that it was twice reported that the veteran Bluebeard was about to wed a young actress, each time was denied by the friends of her profession. Paris confidently awaited the wedding feast, and in each case it was disappointed. In neither case was the expected bride Mlle. Colonna Romano.

Then, in [illegible] Bluebeard died. And after his death the mysteries of his life excite more interest than ever.

The Late Madame Lantelme Wearing the $60,000 Rope of Pearls Which Were Stolen from Her Tomb.

Mimicking Death's Own Tricks to Make the Air Safe



A Remarkable Picture of Aviators Practising the Tail Drop and Upside-Down Flying to Be Able to Cope with Such Conditions When Met Unexpectedly.

HERE is an extraordinary picture of two of the newest, most astonishing and perilous feats of aviators. The aeroplane is shown dropping swiftly in the foreground is not falling helpless. It is dashing to ground as swiftly as gravitation can carry it, but the aviator, John Nielson, expects to regain control of it before it reaches earth's surface, where, if he does gain control, he will be dashed to certain death.

In the aeroplane in the picture is the French aviator, in a flying head downward, not because the aeroplane has turned turtle, but because he desires to test flying [illegible] that way.

Neither of these men are doing the dangerous acts for amusement of the timid onlookers. The purpose is to make flying immune from the sudden and [illegible] death that takes in ever-increasing toll of their ranks, by imitating all death's tricks and so discovering how to beat them.

Pegoud, in a remarkable interview from Paris, thus explained the principle:

"You cannot really learn how to beat a game until you have passed through that game," he said. "For those who fly through the air death has up his sleeve a multitude of tricks, for which the penalty of not knowing is extinction or crippling. A sideways veer, a sudden dropping a hundred things may cause the fatal fall. But Death's great card is the unexpectedness with which he plays his tricks.

"Many of the things that have caused tragedies have been things that, could they only have been rehearsed once or twice, would not have been dangerous at all.

"Therefore, a few of us have said, 'We will rehearse these tricks of death' so we may know and tell how to meet them when they come not of our own volition. For this we risk our lives in upside-down flying, in the vertical tail drop, and so on. But we eliminate the element of the unexpected. It is true that we may be killed doing these things, but we have not yet been killed those of us who are learning to play Death's own game.

"For instance, there is my feat of flying a mile upside down. I have so learned to master the 'planes under such conditions that if unexpectedly I should turn turtle I should still know how to keep control and save my life. It is the elimination of the tiny movement between the time the unexpected happens and the time in which the aviator grasps the situation that we strive to eliminate. For that tiny movement is the difference between life and death."

The tail drop, shown here, is even more dangerous than the upside down flight. The aviator gets into position by a series of short "zooming up" flights. Gradually his aeroplane assumes the vertical. When it does so it is simply let to drop like a stone. Equilibrium is retained by what is known as a back volplane. That is, the rudder planes are so moved that the drop of the machine is changed into an abrupt arc. If this arc is not too abrupt the aviator regains control. If it is too sharp the plane strikes the earth with sufficient force to destroy it and most probably its driver.

The tail end dropping is one of the commonest causes of fatal accident in flying. Sudden heavy gusts of wind that cause the uplifting are frequently met with.

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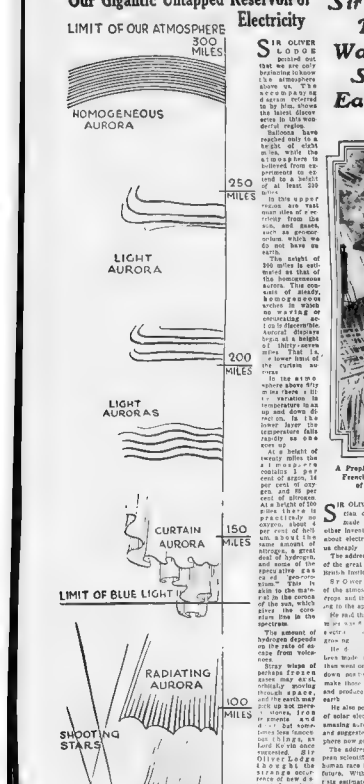
To Make Our Own Weather and Control Our Crops by Girdling the Earth with a Copper Belt.

Our Gigantic Untapped Reservoir of Electricity

Sir Oliver Lodge's Remarkable Plan to Bring Rain Where It's Wanted, Dry Weather at Will and Stimulate Food Plants by Turning Earth Into a Gigantic Leyden Jar That Taps Our Wasted Floods of Electricity from the Sun.



SIR OLIVER LODGE revealed on that we are only beginning to know the atmosphere above us. The accompanying diagram, referred to by him, shows the various strata in its upper regions.

Balloons have reached only to a height of eleven miles, while the atmosphere is believed from experiment to extend to a height of at least 200 miles.

In this upper region are vast seas of air reaching from the sun, and such as govern what we do not have on the earth.

The height of 200 miles is estimated as that of the homogeneous aurora. The constant, of steady, homogeneous arches in which no waving or contrasting action is discernible. Auroral displays begin at a height of thirty-seven miles. That is, a lower limit of the curtain au rora.

In the atmosphere above fifty miles there is little variation in temperature in the sun and down to zero. In the lower layer the temperatures falls rapidly as one goes up.

At a height of twenty miles the atmosphere contains 1 per cent of oxygen, and 99 per cent of nitrogen. Above this height the oxygen is practically no more, about 4 per cent of both gases, showing the same amount of nitrogen, a great deal of hydrogen, and some of the rarer gases re ed spectrum." This is akin to the material in the corona of the sun, which gives the corona line in the spectrum.

The amount of hydrogen depends on the size of the case from volcanoes.

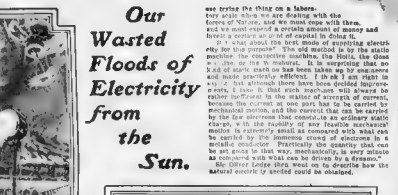
Stray wisps of hydrogen that get into the atmosphere actually moving at the speed of the earth may come up as meteorites, iron in particular, and do not. but sometimes bring other things, as Lord Kelvin once suggested. Sir Oliver Lodge thought the strange occurrence of how d s have been in time might be due to these auroral ejections from other regions.

The great state of affairs arrives, any drought attending over a considerable part of the earth or any natural cause producing a failure of the crops and food animals will reduce a large part of the population to actual starvation, even though they may have the money to pay for food. But if the weather could be regulated electrically we could depend on a certain minimum food supply. All the same time its action would be forced to restrict the population in proportion to that supply.

It is because Sir Oliver Lodge's address suggests a practical solution of this great problem that it is an unusual, universal interest.

In the first place he described how rain could be produced by negative electricity and thus weather by positive electricity.

In 1882 and 1891," said Sir Oliver Lodge, "I was investigating, and I proved conclusively, and I gave a demonstration at a meeting of the British Association at Montreal—where Lord Kelvin was present and was very enthusiastic about it as he always was for any new experiment—showing the effect of electrification on fogs or smoky air. The air was separated together into a kind of visible lungs of snow covering something as when fogs do and a current—and fell or were deposited upon the surface. The experiment has become so familiar that I shall not dwell on it, but I want to emphasize the fact at the same time, that not only solid dust shows this effect, but, *fluid dust*, that is to say, a cloud of visible steam. If a discharge



A Prophetic Picture by A. Laass, the Famous French imaginative Artist, Showing the Men of the Future Farming by Electricity.

A Curtain Aurora. The Forces That Create These Beautiful but Useless Phenomena Sir Oliver Lodge Would Harness.

SIR OLIVER LODGE, the leading scientific electrician of England, the inventor of devices that made wireless telegraphy possible and many other inventions, recently made a remarkable address about electrical experiments that would help to feed us cheaply.

The address was the annual lecture delivered in honor of the great scientist, the late Lord Kelvin, before the British Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Sir Oliver Lodge showed that the natural electricity of the atmosphere if properly directed would stimulate crops and that it would produce rain or drought according to the apparatus employed for regulating it.

He said that the upper atmosphere to a height of 300 miles was charged with an immeasurable store of positive electricity which would be of the greatest use to growing

He d many experiments that had actually been made in producing rain by the electric fire and he then went on to speak an experiment that would bring down and re-cover electricity to the polar regions, make those regions as fair to as the equatorial zones and produce regular glorious weather all over the earth

He also pointed out that the existence of just a part of solar electricity was indicated by the beautiful and amazing Auroras of the northern and southern latitudes, and suggested that the explanations of the upper atmosphere now going on would help us to tap that source.

The address has excited great interest among European scientists because the question of rain is the most vital problem of the human race in the most vital problem of the human race in the most vital problem of the human race in

The First Thing in the Morning Will Be the Royal Rat Hunt.

And by Noon the King Must Have kissed One Hundred of His Bearded Retainers.

Shooting Is the Prime Sport in Albania, and There Is Every Indication the King Will Be a Frequent Target.

The Toughest King Job" in All The World

Embarrassing Situation of the Cultured New Rulers of Albania, Who Have to Kiss 100 of Their Bearded Subjects Every Day, Whose Guests Eat with Their Battle Knives and Whose "Royal Palace" Is an Insanitary Hovel

Interesting Dinner Scene in the Albanian Palace, Based Upon a Sketch from Life by Caton Woodville, the Famous English Illustrator.

WHEN the new King of Albania reached his palace the other day he found that the bedsteads had not been put up. The rats began to scamper about the room as the King and Queen threaded their way among the ramshackle furniture of their new home.

The Queen then went downstairs and found the kitchen decorated in black, a result of the kind of fat that was used there and the grease that had accumulated on the walls.

Everything about the house was in a similar state of dirt and unpreparedness. Even if the place had been in spick-and-span order it would not have been very inviting.

These and other circumstances connected with the new King's rule have led an American observer to describe it as the "toughest king job in the world."

Disagreeable as the King's experience seems likely to be, that of the Queen, his wife, will be even worse. A refined American housewife would surely rebel at the thought of living in a country where there are no bathtubs and similar conveniences, and where the average guest eats at table with his battle [illegible]

[illegible] is the country that was the bone of contention in the war of the Balkan States. Before that war it [illegible] of the Turkish Empire [illegible] it contains about 1,500,000 Of these the greater [illegible] Mohammedans. They [illegible] mountains and are very [illegible] Along the coast [illegible] dling of more civilized [illegible] of them Catholics [illegible]

[illegible] Mar Montenegro [illegible] and nearly split [illegible] various factions by [illegible] Powers combined [illegible] to form a [illegible] Then it was [illegible] one [illegible] by [illegible] independent [illegible]

Then began the hunt for a king. To start with, the great Powers objected to a Prince from any one of their reigning families taking the position. Of the remaining Princes outside that group nearly every one refused the crown.

In the end Prince William of Wied was found to be the only suitable Prince who would accept the new throne. In the eyes of the Albanians his chief recommendation was his great height. He stands six feet seven inches high, and is probably the tallest man in his new country, [illegible] an ancient Germanic family, which, though possessing no territories, is recognized as having rights of social equality with reigning families

The Prince is very rich, and his palace [illegible] is a magnificent place. This [illegible] changes to the rough and ready [illegible] of life in Albania all the more [illegible] agreeable. Evidently the glamor of a crown and [illegible] nce of the position have led him to face [illegible] dangers.

Prince William is the nephew of Queen [illegible] wife of Rumania, the celebrated [illegible] of literature. She was born a [illegible] and it was Queen Elizabeth who [illegible] nephew the possibility of becoming [illegible] and coached him in the [illegible] round the many difficulties of the [illegible] Prince's nationality made him acceptable [illegible] to Germany and Austria. He made a good impression by his tact on Russia, England and the other Powers interested in settling Albania.

One obstacle to be overcome consisted of Essad Pasha, the leading Mohammedan of Albania and a fighter of the most savage character. Essad Pasha could probably have been elected king by his rifle-carrying friends in the mountains, but the principal Powers would not permit his selection.

Essad Pasha was persuaded that it would be better to elect an unobjectionable gentleman as king, and to exercise his own power as the king's right hand man. Essad headed the deputation that formally invited Prince William of Wied to accept the throne.

The King designed a special uniform for himself to be worn in his new kingdom. It is of the hussar style, but unlike any other European uniform in color. It is of gray cloth with green trimmings. The green is supposed to [illegible] Turkish vermilion, and the neutral gray is supposed to be acceptable to all elements.

[illegible] formal entrance into his dominions was made by embarking on a yacht at the Austrian port of Trieste, on the Adriatic, and then [illegible] Albanian port of Durazzo [illegible] Montenegrin [illegible] panied the yacht.

Durazzo [illegible] as the capital [illegible] the season at a time a comparatively civilized population. In case of distress the [illegible] could make a quick escape from there to Austrian territory. Scutari is the largest town, but it is in close proximity to the mountains and their dangerous inhabitants.

The house selected as the King's palace had belonged to a well-to-do merchant. There was not sufficient time to put it in order or furnish it suitably for a king, and besides there was no money for the purpose.

The King must depend on customs duties for any revenues he hopes to obtain in Albania. It is impossible to collect the taxes from the Albanians, who live in the mountains and have always a rifle ready for an unwelcome visitor.

The correspondents observed that Queen Sophie, the wife of the new King, looked extremely pale as she made her entrance into her new dominions. She is a delicate, graceful woman, and, in addition to other attractions, dresses charmingly. She is well fitted to be a leader of refined and artistic society.

In order to maintain his position in Albania, the King will have to receive the leading mountaineers freely in his palace, and to entertain them hospitably. The mountaineers always go visiting with their guns and their knives. It is supposed that the King's servants will invite the visitors to leave their guns outside the palace door before entering the reception room or the dining room.

It is said that when an Albanian has once eaten salt with you, he will not shoot you without warning, but up to that point he feels free to act as he pleases. Hence it will be to the interest of the King to dine with as many of his subjects as possible.

It is customary among Albanians to kiss a visitor heartily on both cheeks when welcoming him to the house, and the King will have to observe this custom with the leading chiefs. Before noon of his first day's rule he kissed more than a hundred of his force of retainers in order to make himself popular.

The homes of the mountaineers are regular fortresses. They are built of stone and situated in the most unassailable spots in the mountains. They have no glass windows, but narrow openings in the walls give ventilation and are useful as loopholes for rifle shooting. Within these walls the Albanians live in a barbarous and picturesque manner. The women of their harems make all their clothes and most of their articles of daily use.

King William will make visits among these picturesque people, and here his perils and hardships will be numerous. There are no roads in the country and only two bridges, although the rivers are many and deep. Rifle shooting is the principal sport of the mountaineers, and the King will be expected to witness exhibitions of their skill without showing any nervousness, and to make presents to the most expert.

The King has been diligently studying the Albanian language, and at last accounts had mastered two words meaning "Albania forever!" These he repeated three times on every possible occasion, as follows:

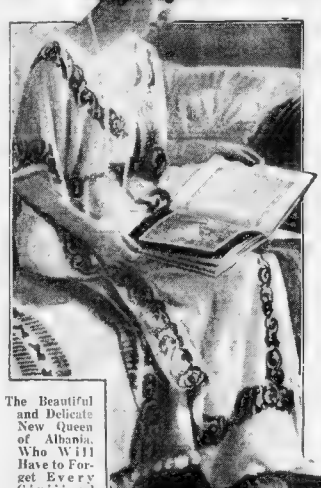
"Rnoft Shkypoya! Rnoft Shkypoya! Rnoft Shkypoya!"

Queen Sophie has learned to squat on the floor in the Mohammedan fashion and to wear the veil and trousers of the Mohammedan women.

She will attempt to win the friendship of the wives of the leading Mohammedans by showing a familiarity with their customs.

There is no gas, no electricity, no railroads in the whole of Albania. It is not necessary to say that minor luxuries, which are now considered necessary to the happiness of civilized people, are also missing. An automobile would be useless there because there are no roads. The horse is the only efficient means of traveling there, and one needs be a well hardened horseman to make use of that.

There is one luxury, however, that King William and Queen Sophie can enjoy as long as they are in residence at Durazzo. They can step on board their yacht and immediately escape from their rather terrible dominions.



The Beautiful and Delicate New Queen of Albania, Who Will Have to Forget Every Civilized Custom.

The Astonishingly Unroyal "Royal" Bedroom of the New King and Queen of Albania.

A Photograph Showing the Great Height of the New King—The Main Reason He Was Chosen.

Science Explodes the Old-Fashioned Belief That We Are "Marked" by Pre-natal Impressions

By Prof. EDWARD K. STRONG, Ph.D.,
Fellow in Psychology at Columbia University

A CONSCIENTIOUS acquaintance of mine was expecting her first baby. Naturally she wanted that baby to have and be the very best of everything. So she spent a good deal of the time she could spare from sewing in reading deep scientific works. She did not always understand them and they made her head ache, but what matters that? The little son might turn out a great scientist!

As it happened he turned out to be a little daughter. But even if he hadn't, would his chances of being a scientist have been improved by his mother's self-sacrificing reading? I doubt it.

The question of the limits and nature of prenatal influence is an interesting one. But I feel sure that much of the popular literature on the subject lays its emphasis in quite the wrong directions.

One article in particular has been rankling in my memory for some time, and I am glad to have a chance to free my mind concerning it. It appeared over a year ago in one of the leading periodicals for women. In it were recapitulated the old theories that an expectant mother must see no unpleasant sights, think no unpleasant thoughts, hear no unpleasant news. But instead of giving the real reason for these beliefs—namely, that an emotional disturbance might upset the health of the mother and so affect the nutriment of the child—it based its objection on the ground of "mothers' marks." It actually declared that if an expectant mother should see a club-footed man, she would run a good risk of having a club-footed child.

Now, in my opinion, there is no justification for this [illegible] ever been printed. It was criminal in its sentimental exaggeration and ignorance of fact.

The only way the mother can affect the child once it has begun to develop, is in the giving of nutriment and the removal of waste. A healthy mother can give the right quality and quantity of nourishment and absorb the waste products of the expected little one. But if the mother's physical condition is impaired, then the child is insufficiently fed and so cannot develop strength. Or, perhaps, the mother is unable to remove the waste and the child is poisoned.

Consequently desirable prenatal influence means good health on the part of the mother. Everything conducive to good health should be an object to her. She should keep calm and cheerful because the state of her nerves will affect her digestion. She should have good air, good sleep and good food for the same reason. If she likes music, listening to it will be a good influence for the child, because it will tend to keep up her general well being, not because it will make the child a Caruso or an Eames or a musician of any kind.

Now, bearing these facts in mind, we can see how absurd are such ideas as that held by my conscientious acquaintance and that of the woman's article. There is no connection whatever between the nervous systems of mother and child. So how can scientific reading on the part of one affect the brain of the other? And as for the sight of a club-foot producing a club-foot, it seems almost too ridiculous to argue against it.

"What man by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature?" ask the Scriptures. And surely it is far more impossible to suppose that a woman by taking thought can modify an organism quite distinct from her own!

Now right here I will answer an objection which may be made to my statement. "We know an actual case of the sort," some one will say. "We know a woman who saw a club-footed man and had a club-footed son." Perfectly possible. Coincidences will happen.

The point is, however, that coincidences are always noticed, the lack of coincidence seldom. It is extremely probable that every expectant mother has looked upon some deformity or other. But what a small per cent of deformed beings there are. And every time a perfect child was born the mother forgot the blind or lame or distressed persons she had seen, while on the contrary, whenever a defective child was born the parents searched their memories for some past incident which would explain it.

For example, a friend of mine tells me that he was born with five little red spots on the back of his head. And his mother claimed it was because she had once sat with her hands behind her head wishing for currants. She would certainly have forgotten that wish if he had not been so marked. But she will now add her testimony in favor of "mother's marks."

While all the women who wished for automobiles to take an airing in while their babies were coming and then bore babies unbranded by license numbers will attach no importance to such lack.

The government has recently issued a very sensible bulletin ("Prenatal Care," by Mrs. Max West, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor), on the subject of prenatal influence, and in it the matter of mother's marks is disposed of as quite without foundation in fact.

Thus the absurdity of such articles as the one I have described is apparent when we realize that it is contradicted by physiological fact. On the same grounds must its mental harmfulness be also evident.

For conceive of an easily impressed, imaginative, expectant mother reading that article and believing it. And then imagine that one day upon the street she passed a hunch-backed woman, or that a legless peddler tried to sell her shoe strings. Such episodes are common most of us hardly notice them. But this woman would notice the occurrence, if she had believed the article. And she would worry about it. She would be afraid for her child. Her mind would dwell on the subject and always with fear and trembling. And finally her digestion would be affected. And then the child would be injured, not because his mother had seen an unpleasant sight, but because she had been led to think too much of that sight. He would in all likelihood not be born with a hunched back or without legs, but he would be undernourished and under developed. And all because of an unscientific hysterical article in a woman's paper.

No, the time to exert prenatal influence is before one gets married. A wise choice of husband or wife will beat any amount of study later on. For the woman who marries a man with natural scientific tastes stands a good chance of having a child with scientific tastes, just as a woman who marries a man with criminal tendencies runs the risk of having a criminally disposed son. And the acquired habits of those mothers just before the little one is born can do nothing to alter the nature of their offspring.

I would make two commandments for those who wish to exercise desirable prenatal influences on their offspring. And I think they are scientifically sound:

1. First, marry one who shows evidences of good innate tendencies and capacities. Such a one will be most likely to give his child a good physical, mental and moral equipment.

2. During the period of expectant motherhood endeavor to keep well and happy. If anything unpleasant happens to you just remember that it can't affect your child unless it affect your health, and then forget it.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why MOUNTAIN AIR Makes RED BLOOD

EVERYBODY knows how important to health is the condition of the blood. It is particularly important that the proper proportion of red blood corpuscles contained in the blood serum be maintained Nature [illegible] superlatives. When we remember that one cubic millimeter of blood contains five million red blood corpuscles, we realize that these tiny bodies which float about in the blood serum—the liquid part of the blood—and on which depends our health and even our life, are one of the greatest marvels Nature ever achieved.

Anything that tends to injure these red blood corpuscles or to diminish their number is a menace to health. Thus, in malaria, a tiny microbe enters the red blood corpuscle and literally eats it up. At the end of two or three days there is a tiny explosion, and nothing remains of the erstwhile blood corpuscle. To stop the inroads of the hostile invaders a substance poisonous to the microbes must be introduced into the blood, Quinine, usually used, quinine being one of the only two specifics known to medicine.

Conversely, anything tending to increase the number of red blood corpuscles is an aid to health. One of the remedies usually prescribed for anaemia, which is a dearth of red corpuscles, is a trip to the mountains.

In order to understand why mountain air enriches the blood, it is necessary to know a little more about the blood itself and its constituent parts.

The constituent parts of the blood are the red corpuscles, the white corpuscles and the haemoglobin. The red corpuscles are tiny biconcave discs, with a diameter of only a small fraction of a millimeter and a thickness of about one-third as much. They obtain their color from haemoglobin, which is an albuminoid substance and the most complex substance known to chemistry.

Thus, one molecule of common table salt consists of one atom of chloride, which is a deadly poison, and one atom of sodium, which, combined with the chloride, neutralizes the chloride's poisonous effects upon the human organism. The specific weight of a molecule of salt is 58.5, the gas hydrogen, the lightest element, being the criterion for weight, its own weight being represented by 1.

Haemoglobin, on the other hand, consists of 2,378 atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, sulphur and iron, with a specific weight of 16,669. Of these 2,378 atoms only one atom is iron, but although the proportion of iron in haemoglobin is so small, it is enormously important. If that tiny quantity were allowed to dwindle away, all sorts of disturbances in general health would be bound to ensue.

Let us see why that one atom of iron is so important. Iron has the power to attract oxygen, of which there are 218 atoms in the 2,378 atoms which make one molecule of haemoglobin. The combination of oxygen with the iron of haemoglobin—oxy-haemoglobin—takes place only if there is a sufficient pressure of air. If that pressure of air is diminished, [illegible] ements separate again.

An air that is rich in oxygen is a healthy air to live in, because the oxygen, breathed through the nose into the lungs, is [illegible] tracted into the blood by the red blood corpuscles which are carried through the lungs by the blood for this very purpose. The shape of the red corpuscles, which is biconcave, is calculated, because of its large surface to offer a wide area—if we can speak of "large" and "wide" in so tiny a body—for the attraction of oxygen.

We are now in position to understand why mountain air is found to increase the number of red corpuscles. In the first place, mountain air is surcharged with oxygen and ozone, which is a modified form of oxygen. laden air, naturally get a larger pro- The lungs, breathing this oxygen-

On the Left, a Specimen of an Anaemic Man's Blood, Showing the Greatly Reduced Size and Number of the Red Corpuscles. On the Right, a Specimen of the Same Man's Blood After a Few Weeks in the Mountains, Where oxygen, Ultra-Violet Rays and Less Atmospheric Pressure Have Restored the Corpuscles to Almost Their Original Vigor.

portion of oxygen than they do on lower levels of the dusty streets of the city. Moreover, in high altitudes the atmospheric pressure is materially less than in the lowlands, and the iron in the blood, there, is more prone to separate from the oxygen.

Here we must halt a moment to consider one of Nature's greatest mysteries—her ability to set hostile circumstances by circumventing them. This is what is known scientifically as adaptability to environment. A wonderful example of this power lavished by the ability of the carnassus mor[illegible] to save the color and shape of the twig upon which it lodges. It is this power, too, which enables the [illegible] hind legs have disappeared into some gopher's kitchen to regenerate these limbs.

An even more marvelous example of this adaptability to environment is an in the way the red corpuscles of the blood, on finding that they are unable to hold in their clutch as much iron under the lower atmospheric pressure of high altitudes, immediately begin multiplying themselves. This results in their being able to present a greater total area of surface, and thus to attract the oxygen to the iron as successfully as would a smaller as where the atmospheric pressure is high.

There, then, is the third reason why the mountains are splendid helpful in enriching impoverished blood. In high altudes the ultra-violet rays of the sun are particularly powerful. Haemoglobin is an absorbent of these rays, and uses them to advantage, whenever obtainable. The murky atmosphere of congested cities does not allow these rays to fully penetrate, but in high altitudes, where the air is clear and clean, their might of way is unimpeded, and the haemoglobin is much better able to procure an ample supply of them.

It must not be thought that the white blood corpuscles—the leucocytes—are of no value. While the business of the red corpuscles is to build up healthy tissue, the business of the white corpuscles is to destroy and carry out of the system diseased and unhealthy or harmful substances. The leucocytes are tiny policemen, and very, very important members of the organism in case of illness. If a scratch on finger or foot is infected with some germ an inflammation occurs, the spot becomes red and angry-looking, and finally pus is formed. The pus is formed by a number of busy little leucocytes that have rushed to the infected spot and which, by building a wall around it, keep it from invading and poisoning the entire organism.

NOW DESTROY YOUR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

I Will Send Free to All Readers Secret by Which I Destroyed My Own Growth

Marvelous Discovery Banishes Unsightly Hair on Face, Arms, Neck or Elsewhere

[illegible]

Why You Should NOT Drink WATER That's Absolutely PURE

THE familiar statement of the old toper who refused to drink water for fear it would "rust his iron constitution" may [illegible] so much of a joke as it has always been considered. Recent scientific investigations cast serious doubts upon the benefits of water as a beverage except in very moderate quantities. Surprisingly enough, water which has been made chemically pure by distilling has been found to do even more injury to the human system than other kinds.

A long series of experiments on plants has shown that distilled water, which offers a high resistance to electric currents, is almost fatal to plant life. Such water works great harm to a plant's cells by extracting the electrolytes and disarranging the chemical and physical parts of the cells. The distilled water was found to have an unusual power of robbing the plant's cell wall of material needed to keep it intact.

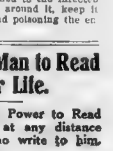
It is believed by some scientists that when we drink absolutely pure water similar damage is done to our body's cells. These cells are very complicated bits of mechanism and in order that the body may remain healthy nothing must be permitted to interfere with their smooth working. Proteids are the basis of the cell's health and they are just the elements which are destroyed by absolutely pure water.

The fact of the matter seems to be that there is danger of drinking water that is too pure. The presence of certain impurities in water adds greatly to its healthfulness. Even a small amount of mineral salts has the effect of making water a harmless beverage. Distilled water absolutely pure by destroying disease microbes, but at the same time removes certain salts which are of great use to our bodies.

Science says that well water is a good kind of drink, but that filtered river water is even better, because it has been more thoroughly oxygenated. We ought never to drink distilled water, it declares, because there is good reason to believe that it is an harm to the cells of the human body as to those of plants.

Ask This Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at any distance amazes all who write to him.



Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by his advice. He tells you what you are capable of, how to succeed, when and in what business, when to marry, and when not to marry. He tells you the name of the person you are destined to marry, and when you will meet him. He also tells you [illegible] MONEY NOT NECESSARY. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading FREE.

Herr Paul Bischmann, an experienced Astrologer, of Ober Niewsadern, Germany, says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Rooroy worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clear and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his fundamental calculations and indications, and proved that his work in every detail is perfect, and that he is a profound student of science."

Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, writes:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted several Astrologers, but never before have I been answered with so much truth, or received such complete satisfaction. With sincere pleasure I will recommend you and make your marvellous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life, simply send your full name, address, the date, month, year and place of your birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your advice as we ask,
So thousands have said,
Is unerring and [illegible]
Will you show us the way?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your order to HONROY, Dept 2167-B, No 24 Groote Markt, The Hague, Holland. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to Holland, [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY---Seven Simple Models for the Home Dressmaker---ANY TWO for Ten Cents

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This simple practical garment may do duty as a dress or an apron. It has sufficient fulness, and is cut with body and sleeve in one.

The pattern is in five sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 10 years. It requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

NO. 9909—STYLISH DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

The waist back and sleeve are cut in one, and join the front at the deep armsyes and under-arm. The skirt has simple lines, with a slight fulness at the belt that may be plaited or gathered.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 17-year size. The skirt measures about 1¼ yards at the foot.

NO. 9909—A COMFORTABLE AND PRACTICAL PLAY GARMENT.

The model is made with waist front and body portion in one, while at the back the body or trouser portion joins to the waist.

The pattern is cut in four sizes; 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for a four-year size.

NO. 9930.—GIRL'S APRON.

For home, cooking school, for play time, this design will prove very satisfactory.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 27-inch material for a six year size.

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This attractive model is cut with waist portions and a yoke that combines as short sleeve.

The skirt has a front, side front, and back portions, and is joined to the waist under a belt.

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This design is cut with the waist line slightly raised.

It has a blouse waist with shaped front and a sleeve that will be good in either wrist or shorter length.

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Tan gingham was used for this model, which presents a most desirable style for a play or morning dress, and may also be developed for more dressy occasions in embroidered linen, dimity, crepe, voile or challie.

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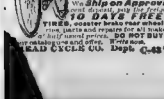

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Other Peoples Fashions

by Lucy Duff-Gordon.

Lucile Costume of Sweet Pea Satin. Watteau Hat of Black Straw, with Pink Bandeau.

Mardel-Robert Costume, Showing the New Flowered Overblouse, with Tulle Sleeves.

New Balkan Costume of Japanese Blue Ratine, Designed by Andre Groult.

Blue Crepe Costume, With New Girdle Over Skirt of Blue Taffeta.

LADY DUFF-GORDON the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

WITH the Spring openings a thing of the past, I am minded to tell you about them.

Personally I do not care for the plaid taffetas, which are so the rage in England and in the United States. But many of the couturiers are showing models in which these plaids, very brilliant in tone, are combined with plain dark serges or silks. The craze for the Roman stripes is waning in Paris, in the works they have been very lovely, but now that they are on sale on the bargain counters. Milady of fashion passes them coldly by.

The taffeta coat dress and those made of dark hued crepes and satins are very lovely. These costumes by no means come under the head of tailleurs. They are in a distinct class by themselves. They can be worn either with or without a separate blouse. The most interesting of these coat dresses have long coat sweaters and girdles to match.

Many of the foremost couturiers show as wide a diversity in their sleeves as in their skirts. The same house will exhibit elbow sleeves, three-quarter sleeves, long sleeves in the kimono model and the same lengths in the tight coat sleeve. One of the men designers, on the other hand, clings tenaciously to the set-in sleeve, and will not make a gown with the kimono effect.

Another couturier favors seperate coats of plaid silk a logical sequence to the plaid sport coats of the Winter. Of the fabrics it is impossible to be over-enthusiastic. They were never so lovely in texture and color. I have spoken of the taffetas, but I have said little of their colors. The most used are perhaps black, navy, Japanese blue, russet and sweet pea pink.

There is one thing that I want to make clear before closing this little dissertation on "Other Peoples Fashions." While I have mentioned many things which are apparently peculiar to all the Paris couturiers you must realize that no two creators create the same thing in the same way. For instance, while all may use the long effect in coats or the short, each maker will develop his own model in a way peculiar to himself and the careful student of fashion realizes at once the touch of the maker.

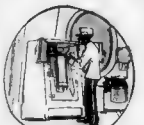
For instance, I see a certain feature in a gown and I say at once, "That is a K——." I see the same feature treated in a different manner and I say "That is an A——." This is why there is ever a great diversity in "Paris fashions."

Then my own simple little sweet pea satin frock is just as girlish, I think and thoroughly wearable. The blue crepe costume has a removable overskirt, which may prove a god send to some thrifty souls, and the over-blouse of flowered silk is another "thrifty" design.

Making It Safe for Us to Eat in the Railway Dining Cars.

THE Public Health Service has been investigating the dining car service of the railroads in the United States. The discoveries they made are not conducive to increased appetites, but the results are likely to made it moderately safe in the future to dine en route.

The first thing that they recommend is a frequent and periodic examination of all the employes concerned in the handling and serving of food in the diners. Additional point to this recommendation has been furnished by a recent case in which two chefs on dining cars were taken from their cooking ranges to the small pox hospital in Washington. The two had come in contact with a negro deckhand suffering from smallpox. The cases were discovered, fortunately, within a few hours, but as it was eighteen members of the dining car crews had to be vaccinated and quarantined.



"The head cook enjoys the special and exclusive privilege of storing his clothes in the refrigerator."

Acting on the Health Service's advice the greatest of all Eastern railway systems has ordered the periodical examination of all persons employed in its travelling restaurant service. Every cook, kitchen helper and waiter is required to undergo medical inspection at regular intervals of three months. Nobody who has anything to do with the preparation and serving of food on dining cars can escape the application of this rule, which is intended to bar from table and kitchen every diseased person.

Every such employe must have a certificate of sound health, to be renewed every three months. Unless the medical report in his case gives him 100 per cent he loses his job. Sufferers from tuberculosis, eye and skin diseases or any other communicable malady are not in future to be employed by this railway system, even in places where the lines and tableware for dining cars are kept.

The distribution of disease has an important relation to transportation. When the latter is slow epidemics are not rapidly spread.

This fact is strikingly illustrated by grippe, the great periodic epidemics of which invariably start in the Far East. For a long time the progress of such an epidemic of grippe is slow corresponding to the speed of caravans which represents the quickest mode of transport in that part of the world. When it reaches Europe, however, it suddenly adopts the speed of railway trains, and crossing the ocean as soon as steamships can bring it, is rapidly distributed over the United States. Indeed by reason of our admirable transportation facilities, an epidemic in any part of this country quickly becomes a menace to every other part.

A cook or a waiter on a dining car who happens to be a typhoid "carrier" is in a position to spread an epidemic of that malady far and wide. Doubtless this very thing has repeatedly happened. But even under ordinary circumstances the plate of soup which with the sweeping of the train, immerses the waiter's thumb is not very safe to drink. Fingers not over-carefully washed handle the rolls, the plates and the cutlery. These are only some of the many ways in which diseases, such as tuberculosis, measles and scarlet fever may be transferred. Hence, as urged by the Public Health Service the vital importance of making sure that dining car employes are healthy persons.

What, asked the service investigators pursuing the investigation, becomes of the dining car cooks and waiters at night? The answer was that their beds are made up in the dining car and they sleep on board. To say the least, it is an unsuitable arrangement, not agreeable from an aesthetic standpoint, and interferes in some degree with keeping the car clean.

What do the employes do with their street clothes during working hours? They have trouble to find any place in which to put them, available space being lacking, but the head cook enjoys the special and exclusive privilege of storing his clothing in the refrigerator in case that receptacle is not fully occupied by ice and perishable food products.

The Kansas State Board of Health as the result of recent independent State investigation of this subject, says: "One of the most difficult problems confronting an army on the march is that of providing it with proper food and clean pure water. Every great railway system in this country has such a problem on its hands *every day in the year*."

To supply continuously an army of tens of thousands of travellers with properly prepared food and uncontaminated water is a matter of no small difficulty—especially when it is considered that on many roads there are great distances to be traversed through deserts, where no fresh supplies can be obtained. And it is further to be realized that the food products on board of a dining car must necessarily be stored in compartments within a few feet of a hot range.

It is of obvious importance that the arrangement for storing food supplies on buffet cars or ordinary dining cars should be as sanitary as possible. All compartments, says the Public Health Service, should be of material that can be readily sterilized by live steam. The removable shelves should be of enamelled ware or other material that is non-absorbent of grease and moisture. There should be a careful daily inspection of the entire car. In Summer all windows and doors should be screened, and before meals are served care should be taken to get rid of all flies that may have found their way inside.

The dining car service is not profitable to the railroads. In fact, they declare it is conducted at a very considerable loss. But it is a necessary service, and the traveling public is entitled to the best protection against disease that can be given.

The matter of water and ice supply for trains is one of obvious importance. Travellers are sufficiently familiar with the method usually adopted to handling the ice, which is cut up on the station platform and temporarily stored in buckets. One may hardly hope that it will finally reach the cooler without picking up from hands, the surrounding air and the ever-present dog, much that is not good to drink. The job of chopping up the ice and putting it aboard is relegated to the cheapest and most ignorant laborer, whose unwashed hands are more than likely to be covered with a mixture of grease and coal dust.

"What becomes of the dining car cooks and waiters at night? Their beds are made up on the dining car, and they sleep on board."

Similar methods are adopted in filling the coolers with water.

Generally speaking, on the railroads it is considered an adequate sanitary precaution if the coolers or drinking tanks are washed once in a while with cold water, a dirty whisk broom being used to get rid of the debris on the bottom. Incidental to such "cleanings" the tank or cooler is cleared of various extraneous things, such as nipples of nursing bottles and labels off beer bottles which have been casually put into the receptacle to cool.

The Public Health Service has now served notice on all interstate railway and steamship carriers that the drinking water they furnish must be certified as free of "anything liable to cause disease in man." Samples of water are to be examined at least once in six months by State or municipal health authorities. Likewise artificial ice; and each new crop of natural ice must be similarly certified.

In response to these requirements one railway system has ordered that all drinking water receptacles on its trains shall be sterilized by live steam at least once a week; and it is spending $46,000 to put in tanks in which the water and ice shall not be in contact. Another railroad is spending $16,000 for tanks that can be filled from the roof of the car only—thus rendering them unavailable as receptacles for cigar stumps and other refuse.

But the article in common use in dining cars that demands most attention is the finger-bowl. It is never washed. Indeed, in most restaurants, whether stationary or on wheels, it is an accepted theory that finger-bowls do not require washing. They wash themselves. If emptied, and refilled, with a fresh slice of lemon supplied, all requirements are supposed to be met.

Who Owns the Panama Canal?

THE United States, through the Senators, is about to decide one way or the other the right of the United States to control United States property, United States enterprises, and to uphold the traditions of the nation.

It is important that intelligent Americans interested in broad national questions should understand clearly this Panama proposition.

It is the duty of each citizen to take the trouble to write to the two Senators from his State in the United States Senate and tell them what he thinks.

We shall try to present here a clear outline of the discussion. Those who are thoroughly familiar with the case are asked to see that this statement reaches the hand of some one in need of information.

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In the first place, the United States BUILT THE CANAL.

Another nation had failed after spending many millions.

This country succeeded because it fought disease, went at the task in the right way and spent ungrudgingly FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

We gave ten millions for the little strip of land through which the canal runs. AND WE OWN IT, JUST AS WE OWN ALASKA, OR JUST AS WE OWN CALIFORNIA AND THE GREATER PART OF OUR TERRITORY OBTAINED BY PURCHASE.

We gave forty millions of dollars to the French as indemnity for work undertaken and for rights that they might have in that territory.

In addition, we have just agreed—thanks to our new kind of diplomacy—to pay twenty-five millions to Colombia, because Colombia complains of our action in digging the Canal.

And we have spent the other hundreds of millions in the actual work.

We CREATED that Canal, we provided the men, the money, the engineering ability—WE OWN IT.

The question is, Shall we be allowed to use that property, to regulate it and make laws for its government as we do concerning other property of the United States and other parts of the United States coast line?

FOR BEAR IN MIND THAT BOTH SIDES OF THE PANAMA CANAL ARE PART OF THE COAST LINE OF THE UNITED STATES.

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The matter was completely settled before Mr. Wilson recently decided on the advice of his publisher, Mr. Page, whom he made Ambassador to London, that we must undo our laws and permit England to govern the Canal for us.

THE WHOLE THING WAS ADJUSTED.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty, so much discussed, simply promised that in regard to the Canal the United States WOULD TREAT ALL NATIONS ALIKE.

A fair interpretation of that treaty would have been as follows:

"The United States will treat all nations alike with which it has any dealings in regard to the Canal. The treaty does not SAY that all nations, including the United States, shall be on the same basis, but plainly MEANS THAT THE UNITED STATES SHALL TREAT ALL OTHER NATIONS ALIKE.

"Having spent four hundred millions, taken the whole risk, invested the money, we shall do for ourselves as we please with our own property. But we will treat ALL OTHER NATIONS ALIKE."

That would have been a reasonable interpretation, such an interpretation you may be sure as Great Britain or Germany or any intelligent European nation would have put upon the treaty.

The United States interpreted the treaty more than generously. We decided that in the international shipping of the world, in all business through the Canal in which the nations COMPETE WITH EACH OTHER, we would treat all of the nations alike, and not even use our own canal free for our own ships.

No American ship competes with an English ship or a German ship unless it does INTERNATIONAL trade.

In our coastwise trade there is no competition. *For no foreign ship is allowed to engage in that trade.*

The United States, most generously, and stretching the treaty for the benefit of Europe, decided that not only foreign ships, but AMERICAN SHIPS ALSO SHOULD BE TAXED WHEN PASSING THROUGH THE CANAL if they engaged in international worldwide commerce and competed with other nations.

We simply reserved to our own coastwise shipping using the Canal, which is part of our coast line, and competing with no foreign ships, the right to go through the Canal free.

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Now bear these facts in mind:

The country demanded free tolls for coastwise shipping.

Mr. Wilson, while HE WAS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, endorsed the idea, spoke in favor of it, pledged himself to it, said it was "no molasses to catch flies," but was sincerely meant.

The Democratic party was pledged to it; it was incorporated in the Democratic platform. THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION WAS ELECTED ON THAT PLATFORM, Mr. Wilson over and over has declared himself BOUND by that platform. He even went so far as to tell the women who tried to interest him in suffrage that he could not listen to them because suffrage was not MENTIONED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Mr. Wilson pledged himself to the free tolls for coastwise shipping. The Democratic party pledged itself, the platform incorporated the idea AND THE BILL WAS MADE INTO LAW, AND IT IS THE LAW OF THE UNITED STATES TODAY.

Now comes Mr. Wilson and says that the country must repeal the law. And he says we must not ask whether we are right or wrong, but simply do this.

The country asks in return, WHY MUST WE DO IT, WHETHER WE ARE RIGHT OR WRONG?

We admire the spirit of John Paul Jones, who said, "My country, may she ever be right; but right or wrong, my country!"

But has the nation as much admiration for the man who says, "My country must give in, right or wrong, because I cannot manage the affairs of the country unless I submit control of American affairs to England REGARDLESS OF OUR RIGHTS"?

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Remember that the Democratic party, the Senate of the United States, the people of the United States are ordered by Mr. Wilson, and by him alone, to repeal a law which gives to coastwise shipping of the United States free use of the United States Canal.

Remember that this is merely MR. WILSON'S PERSONAL WILL.

It is not based upon any party pledge, any platform, any election, any expression of the people's choice.

It is based upon something that Mr. Wilson's publisher and business associate, sent as Ambassador to London, has told Mr. Wilson about HOW THE ENGLISH FEEL.

And upon that message, sent by an obscure publisher, a little nobody, the United States is asked to repeal a law now existing and to admit the right of England to control conditions in United States property.

This nation will be disgraced if the Senate, upon the order of England, backed up by no expression of the people's will, repeals a bill which in itself is just and upon the order of a foreign country imposes a tax upon the shipping of the United States.

This infamous attempt to rule the United States from abroad is made all the more offensive by the fact that it is dictated not by a government speaking for a great body of people, but by an aristocratic, powerful collection of English railroad stock owners, interested in preserving high freight rates from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and fearful of the results of low freight rates that might be due to the free passage of American coastwise steamers through that Canal.

Mr. Wilson is absolutely deceived, to put it mildly, when he says that if he does not compel the Senate to repeal the *free* toll bill he cannot manage his international relationship.

He is wrong in his intimation that we cannot remain on good terms with England unless we permit England to govern the Canal and dictate American laws, including the repealing of American laws.

It makes no difference to England as a government, and it makes no difference whatever to English shipping whether our coastwise trade goes through the Canal free or not.

No foreign ship is permitted by law to engage in our coastwise trade.

The tolls in the Canal are fixed at so much per ton.

Sending our coastwise ships free through the Canal does not add one cent to the charge on English or German ships. And the fact that our ships would pay a tax, if Mr. Wilson succeeded in taxing them, would not reduce by one cent the tolls paid by the British.

The real interest that opposes free tolls for American coastwise shipping is the interest of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a concern owned in England by influential men—the type of men that give fashionable dinners to obscure little individuals who are suddenly made into American ambassadors.

That railroad has its spokesmen at every fashionable gathering where Mr. Page, the Long Island publisher, gets his opinion of "European politics."

That railroad has floated a hundred and eighty millions of watered stock recently.

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The English owners of Canadian Pacific Railway stock, generously entertaining Mr. Page, the President's publisher and Ambassador, and filling his feeble, uneducated little mind with dreadful stories of England's anxiety and anger, are ably backed up by railroad owners in this country.

They are afraid that free coastwise shipping through the Canal will bring fruit cheaper from California to New York and take the products of this eastern coast at lower freight rates from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The fear of the railroads, especially of the English-owned Canadian Pacific Railroad, that freight rates may be reduced, is really at the foundation of this effort to repeal the free toll bill.

Bear that in mind.

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Why was the Canal built?

Three great motives underlay the gigantic undertaking successfully accomplished by the United States.

The first motive was national ambition. The United States saw the opportunity first and had the power to connect the two oceans to facilitate the commerce of the entire world, to realize the dream of centuries, the great work predicted by Charles Fourier, by Goethe and other fascinating men.

This country was inspired by the desire to accomplish a feat that would remain stamped upon the surface of the earth forever, a monument to human power and national energy.

We built the Canal as a service to the whole world, and a great service it is.

The second motive was one of domestic policy. We wished to connect our coasts by water in such a way as to avoid the long and useless trip around South America. This the nation felt to be necessary, in order to bring the east and the west coasts together, to reduce the cost of freights, and also TO MULTIPLY THE POWER OF OUR NAVY IN CASE OF WAR.

We had had a lesson during the Spanish difficulty—trifling as it was—when we sent one of our great battleships around the South American continent, and waited week after week for news of the ship's arrival. That lesson taught us that we must have a shorter pathway to send our fighting engines from New York to San Francisco, west to meet Asia if necessary, east to meet interference from Europe.

And our third motive was a desire to build up the shipping of this country, giving indulgements to ship owners, builders, [illegible] first mortgage to my county [illegible] to my [illegible] until six

Remember that we built that Canal when we had no mercantile shipping worthy of the name.

Apart from the use that our warships might make of it, the Canal was infinitely more useful to every other big country than to the United States.

When we built the new waterway, we gave to Europe and to Asia a path around the world through the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal straight, direct, economical, just south of our main border—a boon to every ship in the world.

We felt that in building the Canal, giving our hundreds of millions, our energy and our unselfish effort to all the nations, we might reasonably be permitted to make regulations that would build up at least OUR HOME SHIPPING.

Was it too much to ask that the nation which put its own international shipping on a par with others, taxing our own ships as we tax others, should be permitted to make a slight and trifling exception in favor of our home shipping *competing with no foreign ships?*

Was it unreasonable after giving the Canal to the world, running the risk, supplying the money, the knowledge, the men, the energy, to ask some slight advantage for our home shipping, some possibility of building up cheaper freight between the East and the West?

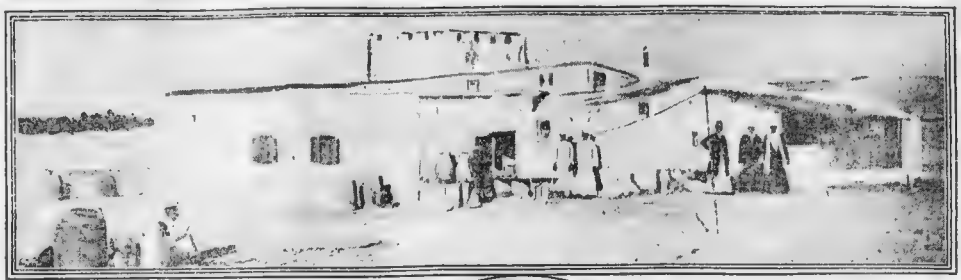
Could we not reasonably ask of England and

Continued on Page 2

American money BUILT the Canal.
This nation owns the LAND through which the Canal runs.
The Canal is A UNITED STATES WATERWAY.
It was built by OUR men at OUR expense for the convenience of the whole world, but none the less it is OUR PROPERTY.
Who is to control that Canal—the United States or England?
Citizens of this country should write to their Senators who are about to decide the question and help them to decide in the right way.

Closing in on the Tomb of Osiris, the Greatest God of Old Egypt

Professor Thomas Whittemore, the Distinguished American Archaeologist, Describes the Fascination of Uncovering a Monument Greater than the Sphinx or the Pyramids



The House of the Egyptian Exploration Fund in the Desert at Abydos.

By Prof. Thomas Whittemore,

of the Egypt Exploration Fund

PROFESSOR THOMAS WHITTEMORE, [illegible] of the most wonderful of [illegible] Osiris, at [illegible] buildings connected [illegible] and the shrine of Osiris, [illegible] religion. [illegible] are mingled from the [illegible] into the entrance to a [illegible] Osiris [illegible] religious [illegible] were [illegible] about [illegible] thousand years old.

Around are many temples and tombs and the greatest cemetery of human remains ever found. Most remarkable is a cemetery of countless jackals, [illegible] rare animals in Egypt. The explanation is that the jackals were sacred to the dead, because in life they often guided men out of the trackless d[illegible]

It looks certainly as if the building was a sacred pool or tank, partially roofed. The central portion between the two colonnades or aisles was open to the sky. The ancient quarriers have worked their will upon it, especially in Roman times, but enough remains to show its plan completely and reveal the enormous size of its stones and pillars.

Then one by one each object is carefully taken out and carried to the top to be given to the man who is digging the tomb, who is responsible for them, until at night he proudly brings them up to the house, where they are finally drawn and recorded and placed in the treasury.

Another exciting and remarkable find is that **of a woman buried in a sunlit trench.** Very carefully, with bellows and sometimes even with our breath, the sand is gently blown away until her whole body is revealed to us and her jewels, with which a tender mother had decked her for the grave. Like a coronet about her brow lie masses of beads, corries, superb uncut carnelians, blue glazed amulets and scarabs. Her arm bears a bracelet of scarabs amulets and beads, and on her left hand, lying like a withered leaf, she wears a ring of five small scarabs, one bearing the cartouche of Sheshonk, or Shishak, of the twenty-second dynasty, the great king who defeated Rehoboam and sacked Jerusalem itself. Again, as always, all the beads and scarabs are drawn in position and their settings noted, so that they are restrung in the original order in which they were found.

Very touch ng and unusual was the mummy of a child found in its limestone coffin. The tomb dates from the Ptolemaic period. A rectangular structure, built just below the surface of the ground, fortunately preserved with its contents untouched and protected by another tomb built directly over it of a slightly later date. In the same tomb, not less impressive, were thirteen mummified bodies, gaming in their coats of gold and blue. Only the cartonnages from the bodies could be removed, the bodies themselves being too frasile.

A complete mummy of the Ptolemaic period consisted of five pieces of cartonnage—a head piece, a pectoral, a stomach piece, a leg piece and a foot piece, all of which were placed outside the wrappings and fastened on each side by seamings of narrow ribbons of mummy cloth. Each head piece shows a winged scarab and the sun's disk.

A little distance away was found another wonderful twelfth dynasty burial of the wife of a chancellor, inhered. The tomb has already been robbed of most of its gold, but there remained a superb necklace of graduated amethysts, more than four feet long, and a necklace of scarcely less beautiful carnelians, silver ornaments, scarabs, mirrors, kohl pots of serpentine and of alabaster for her ointments and paint grinders for the lustrous green malachite with which the Egyptian women delighted to paint their eyes. But the most extraordinary object in the tomb was the figure of an acrobatic dancing girl. She sways backward until her delicate hands touch the ground behind; her gleaming, naked body trembles like a bended lily stem, from which is her under dropping hair. She has been called to dance the funeral dance before her quiet mistress, and never, ever more, can she rise still.

After seventy years of excavation at Abydos the Egypt Exploration Fund has discovered the mastaba graves of the fourth dynasty Egyptians, contemporaries with the pyramid builders. These are not the pompously impressive painted and carved mastabas of Gizeh and Sakkarah, but the more humanly intimate graves of the middle classes and the poor. The walls are of sun dried brick, two feet nine and six feet square, with recesses on the east side, where the stelae, or grave stones, were placed, protected by boughs. Here the friends came with offerings and prayers and stood in the little sacred chapel for the conservatory provided for the living and the dead to meet. Beneath the mastaba is the grave itself, about five feet deep, in transit from the pit to the shaft, with the body lying on its side, crouching, the head to the north. Sometimes in wooden coffins, but more strikingly under large inverted pots or mahirs. In two cases only were the bodies in the pots. With the body of a child was a set of amulets in the form of monkeys, and on the right forearm near the wrist of a young girl were two beautiful bracelets of ivory.

In the camel track close to the house of the Exploration Fund in which the expectators live was found, just beneath the desert sand, a cemetery of Ptolemaic ibises. The ibis was a bird sacred to the god Thoth who, as mes nger of the earth and heavens, the magician priest, the scribe of the gods stood near Osiris when he weighed the heart of the dead.

Flocks of these sacred birds, moving in their slow, rhythmic flight over the temple lakes, have left their immortal shadow in the wall relief. They were held in divine honor living and in death. They were mummified and the same care given to the mummification of men, in elaborate wrappings of the linen and in an astounding variety of patterns and of form. In some of which was represented the bird-god himself. They were preserved in large clay jars, and in a few cases, individually, in pear-shaped pots. More than ninety of the large jars were found and over 1,500 adult birds were examined. So ravaged were they by the white ant that scarcely fifty were brought out of Egypt, and these only by being strengthened with shellac showered over them from a blowpipe. Similarly, it is often a thrilling operation to save figures of ivory or of wood which, if lifted as found, would vanish into dust, but which, slowly and patiently fed with paraffin with a spoon until all their veins are filled again, stand once more upright.

Camden M. Cobern, who was at the time visiting the camp, made the following notes about the jackals which we found here:

Although deep underground, the stench was so great when the catacomb of jackals was first reopened that it was disagreeable at a hundred yards distant. The first man who attempted to enter the cave with him was almost asphyxiated, but we crawled out without harm.

To the writer, three days later, was assigned the odoriferous duty of finding among these tons of decayed or half mummified bodies a number of specimens fit for scient ific examination, to settle the question as to the exact relation existing between the ancient and modern jackal and to discuss also whether these beasts thus honored with religious burial were all true jackals or whether wolves and dogs were included, for even yet the ordinary modern Arab dog seems half jackal.

Skeleton of an Egyptian Woman Buried in a Jar at Osiris's Shrine 5,000 Years Ago.

The Mysterious Shaft, Not Yet Entirely Uncovered, That Is Supposed to Lead to the Tomb of Osiris.

I found these catacombs to be almost worthy of comparison in size with certain famous catacombs of the early Christian period used for human cemeteries, while, so far as the number of burials was concerned, these rooms contained more bodies than were ever put in any other series of catacombs.

The central passage of this place I should estimate was about 150 feet long and perhaps seven to ten feet wide, and this was piled from end to end with corpses from three to six feet deep, while the many-sided chambers were packed at least equally full.

All Egypt must have been searched for the hundreds of thousands of sacred animals which were crowded into this huge tomb dug for them in the holy ground of Abydos. Here were big and little, old and young, originally mummified and bandaged and sometimes with fine decorations wrought in needlework upon the mummy wrappings. But either because this was defectively accomplished or because the burial place was not so well chosen as in the case of the ibises, or because of their brief opening to the air last year, these bodies were all partly decayed and the wrappings rotten.

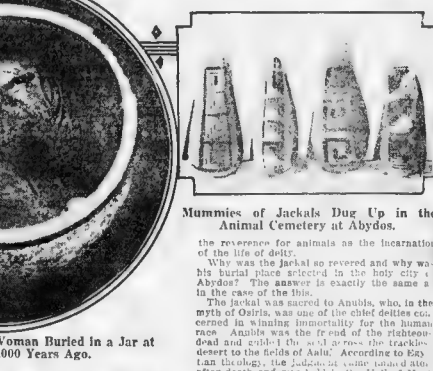
Crawling on hands and knees for four hours over these piles of bodies, one sees many a ghastly sight—thousands of skulls or half-mummified heads, bodies broken and mashed, bones that crumble at a touch, eyes staring wild or hollow sockets filled with black paste, mouths closed just as they had been reverently arranged by the priestly undertaker 2,000 years ago, or sprung wide open as if the creature had sent out a horrible wail in the last moment of its life. The sight of white, sharp teeth glinting everywhere in the light of the candle was indeed weird and gruesome.

That four hours' experience can never be forgotten; shoulders lean, back cramped, down almost with nose and face touching these grinning skulls, feet, hands and knees crunching into a mass of putrefying bones which often fall to powder as you touch them or cause a cloud of mummy dust to envelop you, filling eyes and mouth and nostrils. Modern dust blown by the Khamsin is bad enough, but this is dust that no breath of wind has touched for twenty centuries. The eyes are inflamed as if by a fever and the respiration is clogged and spasmodic. Let us be careful, too. If the mummification was with bituminous pitch only needs a careless movement of the candle, and in a moment your body and those of the sacred beasts will be offered to the gods in a hoca tomb of fame!

Think of the time and money and energy, the fear and reverence and perhaps love represented by the mummification and clothing of these hundreds of thousands of bodies, more than are contained in any human cemetery on the planet. That the overseer of the work thought of this as a religious task and had expected the very best care to be taken of these holy beasts by his subordinates is proved from the fact that even scattered fragments of bodies were gathered up and mummified when the entire body could not be obtained.

That all these sacred beings were killed religiously and with sacrificial awe must be considered practically certain. To the ancient Egyptian to kill a sacred animal was not only murder, but sacrilege, except as it was put to death sacramentally. To care for a sick animal was as much a duty as to care for sick relatives. A hieroglyphic text from the Old Kingdom makes the dead man declare at the judgment: "I gave bread to the hungry, water to the thirsty and clothing to the naked. I gave food to the ibis, the hawk and the jackal."

Every preparation had been made to prepare this worthily as a "House of Eternity." The digging of the sepulchre was well done, and in the walls one could see the niches where the lamps of the hierophants must have stood when the bodies were carried into the tomb and the last rites of burial pronounced. What were those rites of burial? No one living can tell. We here touch the most mysterious fact of the old Egyptian religion, as in the ibis cemetery,



Mummies of Jackals Dug Up in the Animal Cemetery at Abydos.

the reverence for animals as the incarnation of the life of deity.

Why was the jackal so revered and why was his burial place selected in the holy city of Abydos? The answer is exactly the same as in the case of the ibis.

The jackal was sacred to Anubis, who, in the myth of Osiris, was one of the chief deities concerned in winning immortality for the human race. Anubis was the friend of the rights to the dead and guided the soul across the trackless desert to the fields of Aalu.' According to Egyptian theology, the Judgment could not take place after death and was held in the Hall of Maat where forty-two judges listened to the pleas of the deceased that he had been sinless, and where the heart of the dead man was weighed in the scales against the ostrich feather—symbol of Maat—god of truth.

This weighing was conducted under the eye of Thoth, scribe of the gods, and of Anubis, the "Opener of the Ways," who stands close to the balance ready to start quickly on his journey with the justified dead, while a little further off crouches the monster Ament, "Devourer," waiting for his prey if the decision is adverse.

The reason why the jackal was chosen as symbol or incarnation of Anubis is perfectly plain. On each side Egyptian indeed in modern times, beyond which he could not desert.

One day I climbed to the top of the "rebel" and started out over the Sahara toward the oasis of Farafirah to find out what the reason was that was regarded by the ancient Egyptians as the Shadow of Death. Before night I had become satisfied that the Egyptian symbolism could not be improved, dreary, limitless, with no hint of vegetation or life of any kind, no blade of grass, no bird or insect or beast to be seen, with its imitation wadys and deceptive mirages and endless stretches of bare sand curled into wild shapes; it looked like a demon land, and I did not wonder that the authorized version of the Old Testament translates "jackal" the one inhabitant of this realm of death, by "dragon." This is, peculiarly, the animal of the desert.

Practically every soul must pass through the wilderness before it can reach the blessed oasis, the kingdom of Osiris. The jackal's omnipresence as to where any dead body is hidden, his wails in the night as if for lost souls his certainty of direction out in the limitless, trackless, demonic desert, and the fact that though his habitat is the desert, yet he is never far from an oasis, made this animal the best possible symbol of a guide for the dead.

Blessed even now by the last traveler on these sands who sees a jackal track! It was only last year that a member of this very camp was lost on the "rebel," and would have spent the night there had he not, by good fortune, found a jackal track which guided him to the valley.

Not folly, but religious devotion, caused the Egyptians to honor this animal and thus patriotically teach a great truth concerning the mystic journey from death to life and the soul need of a heavenly guide if it make the journey successfully. Yonder far to the west is Khargah, the longest for oasis, and Anubis is the only possible guide thither and the jackal is his emodiment. Let us give him honor!

WHO OWNS THE PANAMA CANAL?

(Continued from First Page.)

of the other countries to permit us, if we chose, to let our coastwise shipping compete with the railroads across the continent—and even with the English-owned Canadian Pacific Railroad across the continent?

Readers, remember that THAT IS ALL THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS ASKED.

The law exists letting our coastwise shipping go through the Canal free. In every other respect every nation in the world has the same advantage in the Canal that we have, although we build it.

And our only advantage is one that competes with a foreign ship.

Now, with a law on the statute books, the law endorsed enthusiastically by Mr. Wilson WHEN HE WAS A CANDIDATE, we are told by the President ELECTED that to oblige England the law must be repealed, our coastwise shipping must be taxed, our railroads and the Canadian Pacific Railroad must be kept in their position of permanent monopolists, and we must admit that, right or wrong, we cannot make laws governing our own coasts, our own waterways, our own national enterprises.

The Senators and the citizens should think very seriously and earnestly what the meaning of this Wilson repeal movement is.

We are asked to confess that we were in the wrong, or, what is even worse from a national point of view, that we have not the right to insist upon doing that which was not wrong, but which happened to be offensive to England.

We ask every reader of this newspaper to address a brief letter to the two Senators representing his State in the Congress at Washington. A letter of this kind would answer the purpose, addressed to the Honorable ——— Senator, the Capitol, Washington, D. C.:

"Dear Sir: I am a voter in the State which you represent in the Senate.

"I denounce the demand that without expression of the people's will, and simply upon order of the President, the privilege of free tolls be taken from American coastwise shipping.

"I ask that you uphold the law which the President himself endorsed before he was elected, which was incorporated in the Democratic platform, which was a part of the campaign upon which the present Administration was elected.

"The people of the United States elect the President to sign or veto the laws, NOT TO MAKE THE LAWS, not to override the platform upon which he is elected, the laws that exist and the will of the people as expressed.

"I ask you to vote against the repeal, to uphold the right of this country to govern its property and to administer its own waterways, including the Panama Canal, in accordance with the will of the United States and to redress of the will of any foreign power. Yours respectfully, ———

Write a letter of that kind, or a better one which will suggest itself to you, and mail a copy to each of your Senators. Two millions of Americans see this Sunday newspaper. They have it in their power to prevent the disgrace which the Senate, anxious about the patronage of the White House, may inflict upon the nation.

* * *

P. S.—Readers, if any man tells you that the United States has not THE RIGHT to make rules treating one nation differently from another in the Panama Canal, not even our own nation, ask him this question:

Do you know that the President in his sublime wisdom has just decided that not merely the United States, but he personally, HAS THE RIGHT TO MAKE SPECIAL LAWS AND SPECIAL DISPENSATIONS CONCERNING THE CANAL?

Are you aware of the fact that the President negotiated a treaty by which he, of his sovereign will and good pleasure, bestows upon the little Republic of Colombia the right to send coal and petroleum through the Canal free of any tax or duty?

If he is able thus to set aside in favor of the Central American Republic of Colombia the law affecting other nations in the Canal, if he is able to make a present of twenty-five millions of American dollars to that little republic and make a special law concerning the Canal to please that republic, and to please his own vanity as an administrator and giver of justice among the nations, HAS NOT THIS NATION, THE UNITED STATES, THE RIGHT TO MAKE SUCH EXCEPTIONS AS IT PLEASES IN ITS OWN CANAL, DUG BY THE UNITED STATES, PAID FOR BY THE UNITED STATES—AND NOT BY WOODROW WILSON OR GREAT BRITAIN?

Andrew Carnegie and his corporation and the transcontinental railroads and their associates and dependents are bombarding the Senate with letters, and these insidious and selfish influences ought to be counteracted by letters from patriotic citizens.

Carnegie is working for an English title and the railroads are working for their pocket. PATRIOTIC CITIZENS MUST WORK FOR THE WELFARE OF THE NATION.

To guarantee American control of the American Canal WRITE TODAY TO THE TWO SENATORS FROM YOUR STATE AT WASHINGTON and tell them you favor free tolls for American Coastwise Shipping and no dictation by England in United States affairs.

MAX NORDAU WRITES OF WOMAN AND HER RIGHTS

IN view of the increasing influence of women in political life both here and abroad, the following article, by Max Nordau, the famous publicist and thinker, is illuminating.

The question is "How can woman best attain her rights as a political force?" Mr. Nordau shows that the ballot is the only way. Such acts as that of Mme. Caillaux in shooting down the editor of the Figaro, or those of the militants in England in burning and destruction, lead, he believes, only to a curtailment of her influence.

By Max Nordau.

Let me begin by declaring myself a determined partisan of Women Rights. There is no theoretical reason why the one-half of the nation should have no share in the direction of public affairs.

The woman, since she must obey the laws the same as man, should have something to say in the making of these laws, since she is subject to the same taxation as man. She should have a voice in voting of such taxation, she, who is entrusted with the bringing up of children—that is, of the nation of tomorrow—should help to work at the conditions under which that nation is called upon to live and to act.

The follies and crimes of the militant suffragettes in England should not lead us astray; the woman is a force for good, for order, for peace for morality, for charity, and her influence elevates every community which comes under it.

I will, however, qualify this opinion. It holds good when applied to the feminine sex as a whole, but not necessarily when applied to the individual woman.

If all women could get a voice in politics through legitimate suffrage, it would entail the automatic establishment of an average which would work in a salutary fashion.

All the good qualities of the sex would then appear in their full value, whilst the faults of the individual would be far outweighed by the mass, and could work no harm to the collectivity.

Where the Harm Comes in.

If, on the other hand, the feminine sex is without any political rights and only exceptional individual women mix in politics from ambition vanity, or selfishness, perhaps also out of instinctive impulses and enthusiasm, they generally only succeed in bringing ruin on themselves and on others.

For them they can only exercise influence and power through the instrumentality of a man or of a few men, who are puppets in their hands, and it is not through their own best qualities that they win authority over the individual man, any more than it is through his highest qualities that the man becomes the slave of the will of an individual woman.

To condense this in a short sentence. If the woman goes in for politics in her own right, she may be worthy of recommendation; if, however, she is obliged to have recourse to the help of a man, the result is generally disastrous. This is the lesson that history teaches us.

The man politician is obliged to let his reason dictate his programs and methods. The woman in politics receives her impulses from her feelings. Hence there arises another difference.

The man who plays a part in public life must step out of the narrow circle of his own personal interests, and must identify himself with the thoughts and feelings of the collectivity; he must at least feign to be acting thus, even though he may, in reality, be pursuing vulgar, personal aims.

For the exceptional woman who goes in for politics, this is only a means of satisfying her subjective emotions, her individual thought does not widen out into a comprehension of the collectivity, she remains a closed personality, acting exclusively for her own ends.

The man, in politics, renders himself a servant of the community, the woman in politics tries to make the community her servant.

A sensational tragedy is now the centre of public interest in Paris, France, and in the two worlds. Madame Caillaux penetrates into the offices of the Figaro and shoots M. Calmette, the chief editor.

She declares she killed him because his campaign against her husband had exasperated her to such a point that she could see no other means of ending it but by death.

Her adversaries, however, maintain that the attacks on the minister of finance had made little impression on her, but that she had only got into a rage when the publication of an intimate letter of her husband gave her reason to fear that Calmette might divulge other letters of this nature.

Therefore she had not killed him for her husband's sake, but for her own; not to close the mouth of a man of the political opposition party, but to break a pen the ink of which threatened to besmirch her own skin.

Is this a case of the woman in politics? No, say Madame Caillaux's opponents, it is the melodrama of the woman with a past, who wishes to hinder the veil from being drawn from it.

Her partisans reply: "If this is not the political action of woman, then there is no such action at all."

Monsieur Caillaux was the most influential minister of the cabinet. He was the leader of the united radicals, the choice troops of the government majority. Everything proved that he would have been the leading spirit in the general elections, and could he have succeeded in obtaining for his party the majority of the new chamber, he would have been the predestined prime minister of tomorrow, the mightiest man in the country, the author of a revolution in the taxation system of France, the restorer or the destroyer of the finance of the republic.

His wife starts out, and by a personal act interferes with his destiny; and all at a sudden her husband must leave the ministry, he loses his authority over his party, even if he nominally remains its leader, he will be unable to exercise any influence on the elections; his breakdown convulses the ministry, weakens his party, modifies, according to all human provision, the character of the coming chamber and gives another direction to the whole inward development of the republic.

And all that is the consequence of an act of Madame Caillaux. It is that is not politics, what else can be called by that name? Madame Caillaux has certainly made politics, but it is true of a very bad kind.

Other Results in History.

We arrive at the same judgment if we go look into history for the results of women's intervention in politics. I do not wish to glance too far back into the past, not farther than the eighteenth century.

The Marquise de Pompadour could obtain anything she wanted from Louis XV. In France's home affairs she used her power uniquely to remove from every important position all those who had not the knack of pleasing her, whilst she raised others who knew how to flatter her to the posts of ministers, generals and ambassadors.

The talent and worth of the individual and the interest of the king and of the state were no consideration in her choice. She also directed the foreign policy according to the inspiration of her vanity.

That proud and virtuous woman, the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, thought it a clever thing to write the Marquise pleasant private letters. Some vexatious expressions which King Frederick the Great of Prussia had made use of concerning her reached her ears. That decided her attitude. France sided with Austria in the war, and suffered, at the hands of the Prussians, the disgraceful defeat of Rossbach.

I will not dwell upon the case of the poor Queen Marie Antoinette. She hastened the outbreak of the Revolution by the affair of the necklace, which she was innocent, and in the romance with Count von Fersen, her share in which can scarcely be denied.

Her secret, little skilful negotiations with the Count Mirabeau contributed very largely to raise the people's anger against herself and her unfortunate consort, and nothing less than her cruel death and shameful courage on the scaffold could render sympathetic the memory of the frivolous and superficial queen.

Women have frequently interfered in the progress of the great Revolution, but never with any happiness. Madame Roland was the soul of the Girondist party. One can only speak with respect of this clever, brave and beautiful woman.

She really succeeded in reading beyond the circle of her own personal interests, and she understood the great events in the midst of which she found herself. She possessed general ideas, political principles and a well defined ideal of civil constitution that she desired to see realized.

She wanted liberty, but with order. She was enthusiastic for progress, but she hated anarchy. She loved the people, but detested the mob.

The wisest statesman could not have established a sounder program. Her feminine shortcoming, however, appears in her uncertainty and hesitation which were the causes of the tragic end of her party.

Out of personal aversion she advised against the union with Danton against Robespierre by which the latter would have probably fallen, and thus the country might have been spared the Reign of Terror and the bloody orgies of the guillotine in permanence.

To her influence may also be ascribed the consequence that though the Girondists voted for the King's death, they made appeal to the country immediately afterward to obtain his pardon by the voice of the people.

It is difficult to say what would have been the fate of the Girondists had Madame Roland not been their real leader, and the inspirer of her husband and of Vergniaud. In any case she shares the responsibility for the fact that she and her friends were obliged to take the way to the guillotine.

The Heroism of Charlotte Corday.

Charlotte Corday also took a passionate interest in the political events. She was a girl of deep feeling and shallow thought, unable to grasp the intricacy of things. She sees everything simply as instinctive beings always do.

The Reign of Terror horrified her. The blood-sated of the mountain, Jacobins revolted her. Among all the red-handed politicians Marat impressed her the most, possibly because she read his horrible "Journal de la Republique," possibly because her imagination was particularly struck by his acquittal by the Committee of Public Safety and by the unmeasured triumph which the people of Paris prepared for him on this occasion.

She jumped at once to conclusions [illegible] were rule in France, Marat was to blame for [illegible] country would be saved.

So she went to Paris and killed Marat in his bath, expiating her crime by stoically laying her head under the axe.

From a subjective point of view, Charlotte was [illegible] a purpose and she realized it at the stake of her life. From an objective point of view, her act was astonishingly stupid. Marat had little real influence, the mob listened to him, but he had no adherents in the convention. Robespierre could not bear him. His death changed nothing in the situation. Charlotte sacrificed her life entirely in vain.

In her case it was certainly no personal interest that armed her hand. She acted from purely political motives. But this is explained by her state of mind. She was abnormal. She belonged to that species of "martyrists" (mad lunatics) who imagine it is their mission on earth to execute the sentences of a higher justice on eminent men.

These men with disordered brains furnish the assassins of kings and of Presidents—Ravaillac, Booth, Guiteau, Caserio, to mention only the best known. To that species belonged Charlotte Corday.

Napoleon's Great Enemy.

Madame de Stael was the greatest [illegible] enemy of Napoleon the Great. But in any case her enmity never did him any harm. As friend she might have proved a greater danger. What was the reason of this rancor? Because he energetically shook her off when she made efforts to importune him. She pretended to oppose his Caesarian tyranny out of a spirit of Liberalism, whereas in reality it was the offended woman who sought to revenge her-self on the man who jilted her.

Frau von Krudener was for some years the most influential woman in Europe. She also took a passionate interest in politics.

It was she who brought about the Holy Alliance, that monstrous permanent attempt against the freedom of peoples and of individuals; against the holiest rights of the spirit and against the dignity of man; this pious enterprise, that in the name of God, let loose the devil against Europe.

Her tool was the Czar Alexander I. How did she manage to catch him in her net? By cunningly speculating on his feible for women and on his mysticism, which he had inherited from his mad father.

She exalted his inclinations to religious ecstacy by the revival of hours of prayer, and his superstition by evocation of ghosts. She only appealed to his greater weaknesses, to his lust and to his misdirected piety.

The Postponement of Home Rule.

I do not wish to rake up the lamentable stories of Parnell and Sir Charles Dilke. They are not forgotten. Almost thirty years before the time of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond, the uncrowned King of Ireland, with the help of Mr. Gladstone, was about to attain home rule, when the entrance into his life of Mrs. O'Shea brought about his political ruin and baffled the hopes of his country for another generation.

Sir Charles Dilke was the hope of the Whig party. With all respect to Sir Campbell Bannerman and Mr. Asquith, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, I must still express my conviction that the English Liberalism would have fared better under Sir Charles Dilke than under the above mentioned leaders. He got entangled in the meshes of an intrigue with a woman, and his political career was brought to a sudden end.

An absurd legend has grown up around the romance of Gambetta. It is still repeated and believed that he was shot by Madame Lion, as he wished to abandon her to marry another, and that he died of the wound, nobly keeping silence to the last.

This story is an audacious invention. We know today, thanks to the published letters exchanged between Gambetta and his friend, that he would willingly have married her, but that she refused.

She loved him too much to wish to be a stumbling block in his path. She had the ambition for him to see him the chief of the state, and she decided that his marriage with her would hinder him from becoming President, and that she could never figure at his side in the Elysee, where he would have to receive emperors and kings on the footing of equality.

His relations toward Madame Lion were not the cause of Gambetta's death. We know today that he died of suppurated appendicitis. But if he had not known this faithful, loving woman, his political career would have, without doubt, run on smoothly.

All the lessons of history point out this moral: Let the woman make politics with her voting paper, but not with dagger and revolver; let her work in millions on the nation and on the state, not individually on individual politicians and statesmen. Wherever the individual woman has interfered in politics with her charms and her passions, the result has generally been a tragedy for herself, for her friends, for her party and sometimes for her country.

MAX NORDAU, Called One of Ablest Students of World Conditions, Says:

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THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

An Entrancing Tale of Love and Mystery

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

Continued from Last Week.

"I feared nothing, suspected nothing. Such deep and desperate wickedness as he was planning when he insisted upon sending for a complete set of clothing for me, and when at his dictation I wrote a list of the articles I wanted, I thought he was influenced by his wish as my husband to see me dressed in articles of his own buying. That it was all a plot to rob me of my identity could not strike such a mind as mine, and when the packages came and were received by him in the sly way already known to the public, I saw nothing in his caution but a playful display of mystery that was to end in my romantic establishment in a home of love and luxury.

"Or rather it is thus that I account for my conduct now, and yet the precaution I took not to change my dress in which my money was hidden may argue that I was not without some unsettling doubt of his complete sincerity. But if so, I hid it from myself, and, as I have every reason to believe, from him also, doubtless excusing my action to myself by considering that I would be none the worse off for a few dollars of my own, even if he was my husband, and had promised me so end of pleasure and comfort.

"That he did intend to make me happy, he had assured me more than once. Indeed, before we had been long in this hotel room, he informed me that great experiences lay before me; that he had prospered much in the last five years and had now a house of his own to offer me and a large circle of friends to make our life the more pleasant.

"We will go to our house to night," said he. "I have not been living in it lately, and you may find it a little uncomfortable, but we will remedy that tomorrow. Anything is better than staying here under a false name and I cannot take you to my bachelor apartment."

"I had doubted some of his previous statements, but this one I implicitly believed. Why should not so elegant a man have a house of his own; and if he had told me it was built of marble and lined with Florentine t. pestries, I should still have credited all. I was in fairyland and he was my knight of romance, even when he again hung his head in leaving the hotel and looked [illegible] was also pushed the table off [illegible] which he had bought a [illegible] to be.

"When the coach [illegible] urged me away on foot in [illegible] tion entirely strange to [illegible] ting we would take another [illegible] as soon as we had deposited [illegible] bundles we were carrying [illegible] he intended to do this I [illegible] know. But presently he [illegible] towards a Chinese laundry [illegible] he bade me leave one of [illegible] washing, and the other [illegible] he'd get it on the return [illegible] we stepped up a trot, [illegible] along.

"I still had [illegible] short, but during it he held [illegible] it not long after [illegible] was to put the driver [illegible] ting to secure the weapon which he had probably hid [illegible] self from the first. [illegible] of doing that I can never [illegible] it was a covert manoeuvre [illegible] as such, intended to [illegible] culpable for what he [illegible] me in the dark interior we were [illegible] ger.

"He was fumbling nervously [illegible] key-hole with his key, and I heard a whispered oath escape him. But presently the door fell back, [illegible] and down, with his knife [illegible] The key was [illegible] other while my heart was [illegible] and the warm tears stood [illegible] eyes, he drew out the pistol [illegible] ning, by remonstrances [illegible] with the assurance that I [illegible] see my head covered, and that no [illegible] I was as pretty as my own brown [illegible].

"As this was [illegible] could was looking to see [illegible] on my head let him [illegible] on again, but he had stopped [illegible] or so he said, and [illegible] right without it.

"When I had had the driver [illegible] he could had driven out [illegible] distance to look up at the house [illegible] which we had stopped. Its height and imposing appearance daunted me in spite of the [illegible] expectations I had formed, and I ran up the steps after him in a condition of mingled awe and wild delight that was the poorest preparation possible for what lay before me in the dark interior we were entering.

"He was fumbling nervously in the keyh

$25,000.00 in Money Prizes for You with This Story

The Perils of Pauline

The Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Charles Goddard,

the Distinguished Playwright, Co-Author with Paul Dickey of "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," Etc.

By Arrangements with the Eclectic Film Co.

This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Pathe Players
This Is the Reformed Pirate.

The Perils of Pauline

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

SANFORD MARVIN, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son Harry and his adopted [illegible] Pauline, love each other [illegible] waits two years of wedding day, [illegible] marrying Harry's friend is that she is ambitious to [illegible] career. Old Mr Marvin asks to [illegible] she has written Willie Pauline and [illegible] are in search of a magazine [illegible] story. Mr Marvin opposes [illegible] case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, [illegible] rascally private secretary, helps [illegible] off the front of the case, but leaves the [illegible] man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr Marvin, during a [illegible] spell, sees the bandages [illegible] mummy come to life, step [illegible] her case, take a bracelet from her chest and try to force it into his nervous grasp, while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream, until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardian ship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription pad a very brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a race track man, whispers a suggestion to Owen, but the secretary refuses to have anything to do with him, for the time at least. Owen arranges for Pauline to go as a passenger on an aeroplane in a race, as the first of her years' adventures. Hicks and Owen introduce a "reformed pirate."

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER VI.

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"AND then what happened?" demanded Pauline. The "pirate" had paused in the middle of his narrative and looked hopefully at the whiskey decanter. Owen took the hint and supplied him with another generous potion.

"Let's see," said the pirate," collecting his thoughts. "Where was I? O, yes. Well, they made another rush at me, and I had to kill the whole twenty - every last mother's son of them."

"You killed twenty men?" asked Pauline, aghast.

"Yes, they lay in a circle on the deck all around me. I remember particularly that I counted 'em—just twenty. Of course, I had pistols and they had only capstan bars and such like; but if I do say so myself, I think it was quite cute for a mere slip of a lad. I was a likely boy in those days. But it troubled me a little at the time. I could almost see them twenty black souls a-comin' up before the judgment seat in a bunch, and then lock-stepping it down to the other place. I was afraid the Almighty might ask, 'Who done that?' and they'd point down to me all alone in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. What a chance to teach me a lesson without hurtin' anybody else, eh?

"Well, Miss, sure enough it come on to blow, and there was the old ship staggerin' along under full sail. There weren't no time for me to leave the wheel and try to take in sail, so I had to do what I could right from the deck with my pistols."

"With your pistols?" echoed Owen, whose expression warned the mariner that he mustn't go too far with his tale.

"Yes, sir," asserted the "pirate," bringing his fist down on the library table. "I was a nifty shot in my time, and I had plenty of ammunition. Before the afternoon was past I had fired aloft and shot half the sails out of the boltropes.

"It was all I could do to keep the old hulk from foundering, at that, but I stuck to the wheel day after day and night after night. To get [illegible] freezin' I had to drink a bo[illegible] grog. O, a powerful lot of grog. Such a grog that I've been dependent on it ever since—and I'll take a little of it now, if it's agreeable."

It wasn't exactly agreeable, but he took it and continued

"Finally we fetched up, ker-sma-k, on the rocks of a desert island. All the boats had been smashed and carried away in the storm, so I had to build a raft. The first two loads was all provisions, and then I took the treasure ashore."

"What treasure?" asked Pauline.

"O, bless your heart, didn't I tell you about the treasure?"

"No," said Hicks, with a scowl, "and it's the part we want to hear about."

"O, money ain't everything," barked the "pirate" in a lordly manner. "There was a matter of a million dollars or so in good British gold, and what it was on the 'Nancy Lee' for is nobody's business. I took it all ashore, an' buried it on the island. Here's a copy of the chart I made and you three is the first to lay human eyes on it."

While Pauline examined reverently the dingy bit of paper the "pirate" concluded his yarn

"After I'd buried the last of it I rigged a mast on the raft and fetched up on one of the Bahamas."

"And you have never been back to get the gold?" queried Pauline.

"No, Miss; though I've started many a time. But a poor seafarin' man like me finds it hard to fit out a proper expedition. If you fancy the notion and want to go along with me and pay all the expenses I'll divvy up half and half with you. What do you say?"

Pauline looked at Owen and Hicks, who nodded approvingly. She had no great faith in finding any gold. Old Mr Marvin had said that treasure hunts rarely produce any results. But he had also remarked that they were very thrilling, and here, surely, was adventure well worth a little time and money. Pauline agreed, and the "pirate" was in the midst of imposing a blood-curdling oath of secrecy when Harry demanded admittance.

Nobody, least of all the sailor, would tell him what was in the wind, except that they were going off on a trip of adventure. The young man disapproved of both Hicks and the "pirate," and the latter showed his dislike of Harry. It was with regret that the man of the sea recollected Owen's stipulation that Harry must on no account be allowed to go with the party. Nothing would have pleased the "pirate" better than to have gotten these two happy and innocent representatives of "ill-got-ten gains" alone with him on the high seas. Pauline, too, wished to have the handsome youth who stood frowning and silent peculiarly demanding information. But she had sworn the oath of a buccaneer, and far be it from her to break faith with the confiding freebooter.

So, once more Harry was kept out of Pauline's councils. He was a little provoked at her this time, for her willfulness seemed almost perverse after the lesson she should have learned from the aeroplane wreck. Then Harry remembered a bit of his father's advice. Mr. Marvin had once said:

"My boy, never think a woman is a fool just because she acts like one. Women have a sixth sense that tells them how far they can go and get away with it. A sleep walker can run along the edge of a roof and a drunken man can fall down stairs without hurting himself. If either of them were in their sober senses they'd break their necks. It's that way with a woman. A bird out of sight of land and a cod in the middle of the ocean, and even a good sailor in a fog, can get along without any compass or seeing anything to tell them where they are. They don't need to have their bearings. That's the way with a woman. She doesn't have to have any bearings. But she sails along through life without half the time knowing what she's doing. Yet, you watch 'em. They make port as often as men do."

Harry consoled himself with this thought as well as he could. A girl like Pauline ought to have an angel to watch over her. But whether there were angels or not one thing was certain that a curly-haired, self-reliant, athletic youth could, so far as it lay in his power, shield her from danger whether she wished it or not.

Excitement and activity pervaded the house Sunday and Monday every one including Harry, soon knew that Pauline was to take Tuesday's steamer to Old Nassau, in the Bahamas. Harry intended to quietly board the steamer a little earlier than Pauline and surprise the party by appearing after the ship was well out to sea. His plans were shattered by the young lady's unexpected "early arrival." Harry, with a suitcase in each hand, met her face to face on the pier. There was nothing for him to do but confess, kiss her goodby and go. It was with a pang of regret that she saw him toss his two suitcases covered with college team labels into a taxicab and depart.

An hour later the four treasure hunters stood looking over the rail watching the last passengers come aboard. The "pirate," in a new blue suit, huge Panama hat and light pink necktie, though a rather unusual sight, had been toned down in appearance to a degree that permitted him to walk about among people without causing a crowd to collect. Hicks, too, at Owen's suggestion, had adopted quieter attire.

Just as the gangplank was about to be pulled in the deckhands waited to permit a very feeble and infirm old man to hobble up and get aboard. He had long, white hair, and his face was mostly gray whiskers, except a pair of dark spectacles. A porter followed him bearing two brand new suitcases. The aged man, tottering and punching feebly about with his cane, was such a pitiful object that the purser, a man of fifty, helped him on board and was rewarded with a cackling voice from the midst of the whiskers.

"Thank you. Bless you, my boy for aiding a poor old man with one foot in the grave."

The adventurous four were soon comfortably perched in steamer chairs watching New York harbor slip by them. They had barely reached the Statue of Liberty when the "pirate" launched forth on one of his Munchausen-like tales of the sea.

Highly colored, picturesque, untrue and absurd as a stained glass window, nevertheless these yarns took on a semblance of reality from the character of the narrator himself. In all his stories the "pirate" was the hero. Nobody noticed that a steward had placed a fifth steamer chair beside the sailor until that worthy reached one of the main climaxes of his narrative. At that point he felt a hand on his shoulder and looked around into the whiskers and black spectacles of the old passenger. The cackling voice remarked:

"It's a lie. It's a lie. It's a lie."

Every one was astounded, but even the "pirate" had a trace of respect for such great age, and said nothing in reply. After a while he continued, only to be interrupted by the same words.

This was too much to endure, and though the "pirate" held his tongue they rebuked the old dotard by walking away and leaning over the rail. The conversation wandered to the subject of seabirds and Pauline asked if they were as stupid as they looked.

"Don't you believe it," the "pirate" assured her. "Them sharks looks stupid just to fool you. Why, I remember a time not so long ago down in Choco Bay, on the coast of Colombia, there was an old devil who used to sneak up alongside sailin' vessels in a fog. He carried in his mouth the big iron shank of an anchor he'd picked up from some wreck."

"What did he do that for?" asked Hicks.

"So the iron would deflect the compass and make them run the ship onto the Kelp Ledges, off the Pinudas Islands. If a ship went down he stood a good chance of eating one or two o' the passengers. But I don't mind sharks. If you want to know what really annoys me, it's them killer whales in the Antarctic that come a-crowdin' and buttin' up against ye."

"It's a lie. It's a lie," cackled the same old voice. There stood "whiskers" leaning on the rail beside them. Pauline managed to prevent the "pirate" from telling the old man a few things, and off they went again. Once more that day the old man popped out from behind a lifeboat and spoiled one of the sailor's yarns. After that they kept a watch for him, and Boyd maintained an indignant silence in his presence.

At dinner the "pirate," awed by the captain's presence, confined his attention strictly to eating until the commander left the table. Pauline asked if the wicked shark could still be seen in Choco Bay.

"No, he's gone now," said the "pirate." "There were so many wrecks laid to him that Lloyds sent a man down to catch him. He had a hard time getting the wily old beggar. He wouldn't bite on a shark hook or any of that stuff.

"Lloyds' man finally had to charter a sailing vessel and wait for a fog. The first foggy night he sailed between the islands with a fishin' outfit rigged special for this shark. He swung the biggest magnet he could find from a boom at the schooner's cathead. He lashed a small charge of dynamite to the magnet and ran a wire to a battery on board. Then he lowered the magnet and dynamite about a fathom under water and waited.

"Well, sir, out came that shark as usual with the iron in his mouth and smuggled up alongside. But the first thing the shark knew the magnet pulled him, iron and all, up to it. It was so gentle he didn't suspect nothin', but the Lloyds man felt a little twitch like a bite, and he pushed the button that touched off the dynamite. It got him. There he was, floatin' belly up, next day. And would you believe it, on my oath as an honest sailor man, they found in that maneater's stomach—"

"It's an infernal, monumental, epoch-making lie," cackled a voice behind him. Every one looked, and there was the old man taking a seat beside the "pirate." Three indignant men and one girl who couldn't quite keep from laughing promptly left the table.

The "pirate" was now thoroughly exasperated. If he couldn't tell a story without being interrupted in this manner life wasn't worth living. He announced that he would find the old man and thrash him. Owen and Hicks were annoyed, but they feared the result of the sailor's fury on the old man. They might all be arrested on arriving at Nassau. This would interfere with plans, and must not be thought of. To appease the wrathful "pirate" Owen offered to have the old man thrashed so soundly that he would probably be glad to stay out of sight the rest of the voyage.

There were some rascally looking men of Spanish blood among the second cabin passengers who, as Owen and Hicks observed, looked needy and unscrupulous.

The secretary found no great embarrassment in explaining that he wished the old man thrashed quietly and privately. The Spaniards agreed to beat him thoroughly for the trifling consideration of ten dollars. They would even throw him overboard for a very reasonable sum additional. But the bargain was struck at ten dollars for a moderate beating, and the foreigners were warned that as he was a delicate old man they must be careful not to kill him.

The old man's habits of ambling all over the boat made it easy to waylay him. In case of investigation and discovery of who his assailants were they had a plausible defense. The Spaniards were to state that they were talking about their wives, saying what noble mothers they were, when the old man walked up and called them liars. Owen, Hicks, the "pirate" and Pauline would testify truthfully that such was the victim's peculiar habit.

During the next hour or two the old man passed the four treasure hunters in their steamer chairs, but each time the "pirate" ceased talking before he came within ear shot.

At last the old man stopped in front of Pauline and gazed long at the "pirate." He studied the rascal's face apparently trying to remember the identity of the man. Slowly the aged head nodded as if he was saying to himself "yes, he is the same man!"

Then, turning to Pauline and shaking a warning finger, the old man delivered a surprising message.

Pauline was startled. The three men leaped to their feet. It was with the utmost difficulty that she was able to prevent violence. Owen excused himself to hunt up his Spaniards and demand an explanation for their slowness. To his surprise they declared that they had tackled him and that he was as quick and powerful as a gorilla. He had thrashed them both and they were glad to escape with their lives.

The ex-secretary was incredulous, but they showed cuts and bruises, and demanded their money, saying that a joke had been played on them. When Owen refused one of them drew a stiletto and the ten dollars was forthcoming.

Returning, ruefully, he related the failure of the Spaniards. The "pirate" at once said:

"Now, let me handle him."

A few moments later Boyd cornered his ancient adversary on a deserted and wind swept piece of deck.

"Old man," snarled the "pirate," "you say all my stories are lies, only your gray hairs have saved you from a thrashing before this."

"If it's my gray hairs that stop you, I'll remove that obstacle."

The "pirate" was amazed to see the aged person take off his hat and remove a gray wig with his left hand while his right fist collided with the "pirate's" eye. When consciousness returned he was lying on the deck with no living thing in sight but a seagull aeroplaning on slanted wings over his head. His return to the party was more ruefful than Owen's.

"What is the matter with your eye, Mr. Boyd?" asked Pauline innocently.

"Why, you see," said the "pirate," "I was looking at a girl with one o' these new short skirts and I stumbled and bumped against a ventilator."

"I see," commented Owen to help him out. "You sort of slipped on a sex appeal, so to speak."

"Yes," said the sailor gratefully. "It was just like that."

"It's a lie," said a high, thin voice from somewhere, and they noticed that a porthole behind them was open.

Pauline found conversation difficult. Hicks was a man of few words, which gave him an undeserved reputation for wisdom. The "pirate" had given up spinning yarns on account of the old man's unfailing interruption. Owen's mind, too, was preoccupied with a growing suspicion. So the adventurous young lady went to her stateroom and wrote a letter to Harry.

The sailor intimated that he had important news which could be only told in the privacy of Owen's stateroom. The secretary suspected this to be only a manoeuvre on the "pirate's" part to get acquainted with the whiskey he knew Owen kept with him. But the seafarer unfolded the tale of his black eye not truthfully nor accurately, except in that he had recognized Harry under the disguise of the old man.

"I more than half suspected it," said Owen, "and I have been watching his stateroom. But there is no way any one can see into his room unless by getting a look in through the porthole."

"And there's where you get a good idea," said the "pirate."

"But there's no good having a peep at him without his disguise now that it's Harry," objected Hicks.

"No," said the "pirate," turning on Owen his lustreless sea-green eyes, faded by much grog to a dimness that reminded one of the faint lights set in ship's decks and known as "dead-eyes." "No, but your porthole idea is just the scheme to get at him and get rid of him. I can slip down a rope to-night when all is quiet

This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Pathe Players
Pauline Refuses to Tell Harry Where She Is Going and Her Lover Protests at Her Conduct.

This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Pathe Players
It Was Alone on a Raft That the Boyish Castaway with His Million of Treasure Finally Came to the Mysterious Island.

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and the fool passengers are over on the other side looking at the bloody moon."

"And then what?" said Owen.

"Well, a drink first," suggested the sailor, fingering suggestively the glass on the washstand.

"I wish you would get over that habit of stopping for a drink every time you have something to tell us," said Owen, getting the bottle.

"Have to do it," the 'pirate' assured him. "Always makes it a point to reward myself with a drink every time I have a good idea. Sometimes I gives myself the drink first and hopes to get the idea, and as honest man ter honest man I'm bound ter admit I don't always get the idea. But, anyway, I always gets the drink."

"All right; what's the idea?"

"I goes down the rope and shoots the old fool—I mean the young fool—through the porthole."

"Why, that's murder!" cried Owen. We'd all swing for it."

"No, it ain't murder; it's suicide, 'cause I'll throw the gun in there where they'll find it when they break the door in, and everybody'll think he shot himself."

"It's practical," commented Hicks, but Owen protested. At last it was decided that a fourth man was necessary to do the shooting, and the 'pirate' volunteered to produce him.

"There's an old shipmate o' mine down in the stoke hole workin' like a nigger. He'd be glad to do the trick for ten dollars, but we'll make it fifty because the poor fellow has a wife and children and needs the money. He's mighty good to them children. Make is. Kind-hearted old beggar. I'll go get him."

Owen and Hicks went on deck while Boyd descended to the fiery vitals of the steamer. It is not an easy matter to smuggle a grimy stoker from his furnace to the upper passenger decks, but the "pirate" managed it.

Meanwhile the old man was not losing time. He had taken a dictagraph from his baggage, borrowed a few dry batteries and a coil of wire from the wireless operator. He carefully installed the instrument in his stateroom, and led the wires out under his door to the passageway. From there it was an easy task to carry them along the edge of the carpet to the door of Owen's stateroom. Arrived at the point, he was compelled to leave his pliers, wire and the receiving instrument under a chair.

Like many another stateroom door, Owen's could not be locked easily from the outside, so when the three conspirators went out they left it unlocked. The old man slipped in a moment later and quickly placed the dictagraph under the lower bunk.

Returning to his own room, the old man took up his instrument and listened. But he was not a very expert electrician and the dictagraph for a long time failed to give anything but roars and crackling sounds, though he was convinced there were several persons talking. At last he got things adjusted in time to catch the last sentences of the conversation. He recognized the voice of the "pirate." It said:

"And then we lowers you down the rope to his porthole. You sticks your gun in and shoot the old fool. Don't forget to throw the gun in afterward, so they'll think he killed himself. See?"

"Sure, I got yer, matey," replied a strange voice.

After this the dictagraph got out of order or the speakers left the room, as nothing further came over the wire.

After closing the porthole Harry started to take off his disguise with a view of revealing himself and having Owen, Hicks and the "pirate" arrested. Then it occurred to him that he had not heard Owen or Hicks talking, and very likely they were not in the room at all.

It was probably a crazy, drunken scheme of the old sailor whom he had tormented with his interruptions. Neither Owen or Hicks had any suspicion, so far as he knew, that behind the whiskers and eyeglasses was Harry. Owen could have no object in shooting him. In fact, he was rather ashamed of himself for letting the thought enter his head.

"Can it be that I am jealous of this man Owen?" he wondered, "and can it be that I have any cause? Polly has been taking his advice against mine lately. What can that mean?"

Harry sat on his bunk and tried to reason it out. As he passed his logic on the false premises that women think on straight lines, like men, it all came to nothing.

Peace reigned at dinner and during the evening while the old liner plunged and rolled past wicked old Cape Hatteras. While the passengers listened to the sad orchestra in the saloon Harry, still in his whiskered disguise, sent a wireless to a lawyer in New York requesting him to telegraph Pauline at Nassau something that would make her come home as soon as possible. Then he entered his stateroom and locked the door.

As he stepped in he caught sight of the unbeautiful countenance of Mr. Boyd squinting wickedly at him from far down the passageway.

"Just for that evil grin of yours, Mr. Pirate," thought Harry, "I'm not going to let you or your friend shoot me until after daylight." So Harry kept his porthole closed tight that night, sleeping rather restlessly without his accustomed ventilation. But he had the satisfaction of knowing that others were spending an anxious night on the deck above.

Twice he heard a faint scraping sound on the outside of his cabin, and a dark shadow eclipsed the faint nimbus of light which the foggy night sent through his porthole. On the deck directly over his head three dark figures sat in deck chairs, while a fourth paced the deck, his cigar glowing like the tail lamp of a distant automobile. From time to time they would consult and consider giving up the attempt for the night.

The fog began to lift just before dawn, and the stoker, making another trip down his rope, found the porthole open. A hasty inspection of the decks indicated that it was safe to go ahead.

Owen, Hicks and the "pirate" quickly lowered the stoker, sitting in a little swing known on the sea as a "bo'sun's chair." In his hand he carried a pistol which Hicks had provided. Each of the three conspirators had revolvers, but the racetrack man's weapon was chosen because he had obtained it from a source to which it could not be traced. Down went the stoker, his bare feet clinging to the gently swaying side of the ship.

The porthole was open, and there in the dim interior of the cabin the light was reflected from a pair of spectacles. There, too, were the whiskers and gray hair. The old man seemed to be asleep in his chair right near the porthole. The stoker cocked his revolver and held it ready for instant action.

The steamer's fog horn blew a blast at the fast thinning fog. This noise was just what the stoker wanted. He quickly plunged his pistol into the porthole and fired it point blank in the very face of the old man. There could be no question of missing. He looked up at the three eager faces and nodded that all was well.

"I've got him," he called out, and was about to hurl the pistol into the stateroom when an unpleasant and unexpected thing happened. A heavy fist shot out of the porthole and collided with the stoker's coal-blackened jaw.

More from surprise than the force of the blow, the stoker fell backward into the sea. The three watchers on deck saw the proceeding and only one, the "pirate," had presence of mind to hurl a lifebuoy. No alarm was sounded. The steamer went on into the sparkling morning sea, leaving behind her a profane and disgusted stoker. The unfortunate had only a lifebuoy to aid him on a fifteen-mile swim to shore.

"Never mind," said the "pirate" after the conspirators had gotten over their first fright at the dashing of their plans. "I have an idea; it's a corking idea, and you'll all agree to it."

"What is it," asked Owen nervously. "Here is your drink now; what's your idea?"

But the "pirate" wouldn't tell. He objected that it was too startling for them to carry in their timid brains. He would unfold it when the time came, and he promised them that it would be the greatest and most daring project they had ever heard. A murderous glare lit up the faded eyes and he chuckled to himself, but no offers nor threats would induce him to part with his secret.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Don't Miss the Moving Pictures of "The Perils of Pauline."

Previous instalments of "The Perils of Pauline" have been and still are on exhibition at various motion picture theatres in wonderful reels by the famous Pathe players.

Today's instalment and next Sunday's instalment will be exhibited at the motion pictures next week.

Every two weeks new motion picture reels portraying the events of the two previous instalments of the story will be exhibited at the motion picture theatres.

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Any exhibitor can book "The Perils of Pauline" reels from the Eclectic Film Company, No. 110 West Fortieth street, New York city; No. 3 Tremont Row, Boston; No. 5 South Wabash avenue, Chicago; Rhodes Building, Atlanta. The addresses of the other offices of the Eclectic Film Company in other parts of the country can be obtained by writing or telegraphing to the main office, No. 110 West Fortieth street, New York city.

These Are from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

The "Pirate" Entertains His Party on Deck with Incredible Tales of His Experiences of the Sea.

The Feeble Old Man Displays Surprising Vigor and Agility in Knocking Down the Hired Assailants.

WINNERS of the "What's Got to Happen to Pauline" PRIZES

After the aeroplane fell and, by Harry Marlowe's cleverly faultless work, was rescued in untimely fashion, and Owen was appointed at the [illegible] plan to get rid of the daring young [illegible] But the rascal Hicks, with a shrewder head, saw that it was a fortunate thing for the conspirators that their plans had miscarried when Owen made the explosive what-must-happen to Pauline. One thousand dollars in money prizes was offered two weeks ago for the best answers of what it was that Hicks had to say. A tremendous number of competitors hit upon the solution that the death of Pauline would be a great blunder. According to the terms of old Mr. Morgan's will, Owen was to be in charge of her fortune until she married. Clearly, then, it would be to their interests to keep Pauline alive but unmarried—at least not married to Harry Marvel.

Below is this line of reasoning, and all answers are shown to have proceeded from intelligent competitors. Of course a kidnaping plot was at once thought of, and many suggested a secret retreat for Pauline on the mountain or desert. Others thought a mysterious disappearance and a subsequent [illegible] search for her would provide the thrills.

There were several main competitors who still insisted that Owen must surely cause the death of Pauline. And among the ingenious devices to get rid of the charming young woman it was suggested that Owen rig up in the rear seat of his motorcycle so he could tip it up and drop Pauline off. Another proposed a balloon ascension with things so fixed that the balloon would keep going up and up until Pauline was frozen to death. Another idea was to turn a mad dog loose in her room, to induce her to go down in a diving suit and then send off the weights, or, perhaps, a poisonous snake, a deadly insect, a fatal disease germ, etc.

The judges have awarded this week's $1,000 in ten $10 prizes and 340 $5 prizes to the names printed below.

This newspaper desires to say that numerous unworthy efforts in the build of misleading lists of names and addresses and mailing dishonest propositions are worked up from the returns from this newspaper or the judges of this competition, any such circulars, prize offers, schemes or propositions that may be sent to our prize winners are unauthorized and fraudulent.

TEN-DOLLAR PRIZE AWARDS.

Mrs. Jennie A. Pentecost, 157 W. 228th st., N. Y. City.
Peggy Lavery, 98 Bristol st., Forest Hills, L. I.
Ida Hasey, East Point, Ga.
Clifford H. Risley, 4317 Ogden ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Beulah Underwood, 223 Ellis st., Joplin, Mo.
Mrs. J. A. Laing, Fort St. and Cook, Victoria, B. C.
Jennie T. Howard, Home for Aged, Morgan st., Hoboken, N. J.
Violet H. Mead, 163 Brooks st., Venice, Cal.
Mrs. George Olmsted, Olmsted Terrace, Alameda, Cal.
T. S. Turner, 518 Tennessee st., Vallejo, Cal.

FIVE-DOLLAR AWARDS.

Names Arranged Alphabetically.

A.

Mrs. Julia Adams, Box 213, Milford Center, O.
Mrs. J. Ackers Woodstock, Ill.
Lud. Artern, 1117 Mason st., San Francisco, Cal.

B.

Miss Florence Barrett, 300 W. 109th st., N. Y. City.
Louis H. Buchmann, Box 5, Wyandanch, L. I.
Benjamin Bauer, 1939 Lexington av., N. Y. City.
L. W. Bergen, P. O. Box 817, Savannah, Ga.
S. H. Rutherford, 220 Wayne st., Jersey City.
Mary Bullard, 112 Forrest av., Atlanta, Ga.
Lenora E. Harriss, 14th st. and Brentwood road, Brookland, D. C.

A. Brue, care South, 525 W. 124th st., N. Y. City.
Simon D. Banks, 48 Lafayette av., Bridgeport, Ct.
Alfred W. Blesdow, 528 Herald av., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Harry Berkowitz, 873 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Celia Benskey, 815 Adriana av., Jackson, Mich.
Miss Agnes Bender, 853 Belden av., Chicago, Ill.

Bethany V. Carbo, P. O. Box 744, Stamford, Conn.

H. J. Carroll, 4140 Notre Dame East Montreal.
Abraham Cohen, R. S. S., Pleasantville, N. J.
Joseph Cavanaugh, 2165 Hughes av., N. Y. City.
Miss Leonard Cunsins, 1361 Barnes av., Norwood, Richmond, Va.
Maude E. Combs, Evansville, Wis.
John Carlsen, jr., 8537 Harrison st., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Blanche Crabbe, 827 Astor st., Milwaukee.
Annie Cronin, 42 Green st., Webster, Mass.
Mrs. L. B. Coverly, 5723 Blackstone av., Chicago.
John F. Crowley, 85 Kenmore road, Medford, Mass.
A. Cameron, 262 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Sophie Coken, Nat. Credit Corp., Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Gladys Conroy, 7324 Bond av., Chicago, Ill.
Loretta Curran, Virginia Hotel, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Ted Corson, Larkin and Post sts., San Francisco, Cal. care Wm. Syrm.
Mrs. Florence Chamberlain, 92 Cayuga st., Santa Cruz, Cal.
E. C. Clark, 152 W. 81st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles Dallidansky, 167 E. 108th st., N. Y. City.
Edgie B. Dana, 441 Butler Exchange, Providence.
Fred H. Dewey, 176 5th av., N. Y., Room 1005.
R. B. Dexter, 12 Irawan st., Worcester, Mass.
John F. Davis, 123 S. 7th st., Lacrosse, Wis.
Myrtle E. Denison, Ivory, Box 1040, Ont., Can.
Miss Augusta Dick, 1321 S. Monroe st., Stockton, Cal.

Mrs. H. G. Dear, Garfield Apts., Alhambra, Cal.
Pearl Dunlap, R. F. D. 10, Box 160, Los Angeles, Cal.

E.

Ruth B. Eddy, 21 Alpha road, Dorchester, Mass.
Genevieve Ewing, Leatherwood pl., Wheeling Suspension Bridge, 107 E. 85th st., N. Y. City.
Mrs. Ethel Enwall, 3243 N. Lawndale av., Chicago, Ill.
Mary C. Endsley, 2502 S. Meridian, Marion, Ind.
Otto Eberhart, New Lisbon, Wis.
Mrs. Lee Esty, Box 9, Capitola, Cal.

F.

J. Fitzpatrick, 54 Webster av., Cambridge, Mass.
J. B. Forrest, 304 S. Monroe st., Baltimore, Md.
Rose Frieden, 831 E. 180th st., N. Y. City.
Henry J. Goldman, 1412 Fillmore av., Tacoma.
Sylvester C. Grady, 1010 Halsey st., Brooklyn.
N. H. Gore, 1279 E. Santa Clara av., San Jose.
Genevieve Grandon, 1 Hampton Court Apts., San Francisco, Cal.

H.

Mrs. Thomas Hauck, 104 N. 34th st., N. Y. City.
Marguerite Hood, 717 W. 177th st., N. Y. City.
D. E. Hutzler, 52 N. Main st., Natick, Mass.
Newton F. Hand, Mohawk Supply Co., Utica, N. Y.
Louise Hayes, 37 Pleasant st., Dorchester Mass.
Leo Hirschberg, 39 W. 120th st., N. Y. City.
Carrie Gertrude Hunt, 2412 Filer av., Trenton, N. J.
Miss Horace Churchill, 711 S. Centre st., Reno, Nev.
Thos. A. Hosking, 525 Clark ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Wm. Orlando Harris, 431 Sierra st., Los Angeles.
Mrs. C. L. Herd, 417 30th st., Oakland Cal.

I.

Ebenezer Ives, 1033 So. Boulevard, N. Y. City.
Henry Jelley, 116 E. Pine st., Canton, Ill.
Alice James 374 Edwards st., Oakland, Cal.

J.

Jessie M. Johnson, 61 Prospect st., Lynn, Mass.
Emanuel Jarvis, 1400 Seventy-place, N. Y. City.
Todd H. Kline, 1733 E. 89th st., Cleveland, Ohio.
Nathan Kalchelm, 2307 Potomac ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Frances Kreutzberger, 1110 Buchanan st., San Francisco, Cal.

L.

Mrs. J. B. Le Compte, 604 N. Third st., Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. M. Landsberg, 2 Sec. Nebulon Ter., N. Y. City.
Miss Venice E. Lau, 2258 Broadway, N. Y. City.
Miss Charlotte Leiger, 3230 Dodd st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Sarah Lewis, 7301 10th st., Chicago, Ill.
A. B. Larsen, 5008 Woodlawn av., Chicago, Ill.
Edith Lorens, 1973 Exeter st., Los Angeles, Cal.

G. H. Lemon, 4070 Vermont st., San Diego, Cal.
John N. Mehaffey, 303 W. 125th st., N. Y. City.
Mrs. Louise Mehaffey, Ft. Mehaffey, Portland, Me.
Louis F. Montana, Westfield, Wisc.
Herbert McIntosh, M. D., 418 Boylston st., Boston.
Lillian M. Metaxiores, P. O. Box 10, Chester, Mass.
M. F. Marquez, 283 Wallabout st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
William H. Mann, 24 Main st., Petersburg, Va.
Jessie F. McIntyre 720 S. 4 house ave., Syracuse.
H. L. Miller, 490 Strathcona av., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.
Mrs. Herbert Milker, 430 E. 5th st., Brooklyn.
Christine Meckling, 24 8th av., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. D. L. Mims, Red Oak, Ga.
Miss Frances Mecarthy, 43 Garfield pl., Atlanta.
Miss Irene Mulligan, 342 Myrtle av., Albany, Cal.
Elmore L. May, 305 S. Detroit st., Kenton, O.
Mrs. Grant Mallory, Davis Hdw. Co., Inc.
Maybelle S. Speckman, 38 Water st., Boston, Mass., care Victor Co.
Mrs. H. R. Niwer Colonade Hotel, Sitsonn, Pa.
Cecil G. Sladin, 1351 W. 57th st., N. Y. City.
Miss Lillian M. Stubbs, 317 E. 77th st., N. Y. City.
Henry A. Stronzman, 15 Ashland pl., Brooklyn.
David F. Sentner, 816 W. 180th st., N. Y. City.
Caroline Sedlacek, 417 E. 70th st., N. Y. City.
Miss Hattie Silverstein, 184 Bagwell st., Brooklyn.
Oliver L. Stevens, 403 West court, Flint, Mich.
Irene Seyler, 251 Lowden, Port Arthur, Ont., Can.
William Seitz, P. O. Box 1, Woodstock, Ill.
Paul Samson, 47 Chartevoix st., Quebec, Can.
Sally H. Squibb, 12 Kilsyth rd., Brookline, Mass.
David Secoff, 16 St. Paul st., Cambridge, Mass.
Annie S. Smith, 49 St. Lawrence st., Portland, Me.
C. P. Sullivan, R. F. D. 8, Box 762, Los Angeles.
Mrs. H. A. Serafini, R. F. D. 4, Box 541, Los Angeles Cal.
A. J. Schoendorf, P. O. Box 286, Sacramento, Cal.

T.

Mrs. Lelia G. Tyler, 343 Eagle st., Buffalo, N. Y.
A. C. Thompson, 1512 Masonic Temple, Chicago.
Emery P. Tuttle, 3 Broadway, Quincy Pt., Mass.
A. N. Trubody, 1116 Jefferson st., Oakland, Cal.
Harry Tway, 240 S. St. Andrews pl., San Francisco.

V.

Geo. L. Vaughn, 28 Clifton st., Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Stacey Vanpeters, 945 Gault av., Chicago.
William Van Veerden, 9 Bridge st., Paterson, N. J.
Warren J. Vandervoort, 167 So. 11th, Newark.
Lorenzo Dowe Van Duran, 212 W. Seminary st., Charlotte, Mich.

W.

Julius Waldauer, 808 E. 180th st., N. Y. City.
Emily S. Weed, 15 W. Putnam av., Greenwich, Ct.

Today's Prize Offer

As you read this instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," printed above on this page today, you noticed that the mysterious old man has something to say to Pauline —WHAT WAS THE AGED MAN'S MESSAGE?

The words the old man uttered have not yet been written. That will be YOUR task. Read the instalment, study the situations, and write the "message" that you think best fits those situations.

One thousand dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what the old man said. Answers must reach this office not later than next Wednesday noon. Announcement of winners will be made two weeks from today.

Awards will be made according to the merits of the replies received, and those showing the greatest excellence in ingenuity, imagination, inventiveness and literary skill will be ranked in the order of merit.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers in not more than 200 words will be awarded the prizes. No manuscripts will be returned.

Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly, and send it to

THE PERILS OF PAULINE,
P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Every week $1,000 in cash prizes will be given.

This Sunday—$1,000 for the best answers to "What was the Aged Man's Message?"

Next Sunday—another $1,000.

And, in addition to the $1,000 given away every week, there will be given $5,000 in special prizes, to be announced later as the story progresses.

Where You Can See "The Perils of Pauline" in Motion Pictures.

BOSTON.

Scenic Temple, Berkeley St., cor. Warren Av.
Beacon Theatre, 45 Tremont St.
Comique Theatre, 14 Tremont Row.
Premier Theatre, Washington, cor. Beach St.
Lowe's St. James Theatre, Huntington Ave., near Mass. Av.
Lowe's South End Theatre, Washington St., cor. Castle.
Columbia—Scenic Temple, Central Square.
Somerville—Broadway Theatre, 316 Broadway.
Somerville—Pearson's Union Square Theatre, Union Square.
Allston—Scenic.
Chelsea—Gordon's Theatre.
Roxbury—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill Av.
Roxbury—Roxbury Theatre.
South Boston—Olympic Theatre, Broadway.
Medford—Orpheum.
Malden—Auditorium.
Melrose—Auditorium.
Newton—Opera House.
Revere—Dream Theatre, Boulevard.
Winthrop—Dream Theatre, On the Beach.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Attleboro—Columbia Theatre.
Andover—Colonial.
Adams—Taylor's Theatre.
Beverly—Larcom Theatre.
Concord Jct.—Association Hall.
Easthampton—Majestic.
Fall River—Academy of Music.
Fitchburg—Shea's Theatre.
Gardner—Orpheum Theatre.
Greenfield—Hippo.
G. Barrington—Mohawk Theatre.
Hudson—Opera House.
Holyoke—Lyric.
Lynn—Casino.
Lawrence—Opera House.
Lowell—New Jewell.
Lowell—Lyric.
Leominster—Music Hall.
Leominster—Grand Theatre.
Milford—Ideal.
Middleboro—Lyric.
Marlboro—Grand Theatre.
Natick—Lyric.
New Bedford—New Bedford.
Newburyport—Premier.
North Adams—Richmond Hall.
Northampton—Plaza.
Orange—Art.
Palmer—Opera House.
Penbody—Peabody
Pittsfield—Lyric
Quincy—Kincaid's.
Rockinsdale—The Happy Hour.
Springfield—Poli's Vaudeville.
Salem—Federal Theatre.
Southbridge—Hassard's Theatre.
Taunton—Columbia.
Taunton—Star.
Waltham—Waltham.
Wakefield—Princess.
Woburn—Lyceum Theatre.
Worcester—Pleasant.
Worcester—Family.
Worcester—Bijou.
Whitman—Empire.
Ware—Bijou.
Westfield—Opera House.

MAINE.

Augusta—Colonial.
Bangor—Bijou.
Biddeford—Cole's.
Brunswick—Pastime.
Calais—St. Croix.
Eastport—Casco.
Foxcroft—Star.
Lewiston—Gem.
Lewiston—Majestic.
Lubec—Crescent.
Old Town—New Central.
Portland—Majestic.
Rockland—Rockland.
Rumford—New Majestic.
Waterville—Bijou.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord—Conn's.
Claremont—Star.
Derry—Scenic.
Exeter—Opera House.
Keene—Majestic.
Lebanon—Lyric.
Littleton—Premier.
Manchester—Strand.
Nashua—Colonial.
Portsmouth—Premier Scenic.
Plymouth—State.
Rochester—Scenic.
Somersworth—Somersworth.
Tilton—Pastime.

VERMONT.

Bellows Falls—Grand.
Brattleboro—Princess.
Montpelier—New Comique.
Rutland—Grand.
White River Junction—Town.

RHODE ISLAND.

Pawtucket—Pastime.
Providence—Scenic Temple, 131 Mathewson St.
Westerly—Central.

CONNECTICUT.

Meriden—Crystal.
Mystic—Lyceum.
New London—Empire.
Norwich—Colonial.
Putnam—Bradley Theatre.
Willimantic—Bijou.

The Theatres ☙ Offerings of the Week ☙ Coming Events

NEW WILBUR OPENS DOORS TOMORROW

Brilliant List of Attractions Booked for Boston Playhouses This Week.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With the opening of the new Wilbur Theatre tomorrow another addition will be made to Boston's rapidly growing family of playhouses. This new house will emphasize the Tremont and Eliot streets as the theatrical centre of the city, giving a boost to property values in that neighborhood that will not hurt the holdings of any citizen who happens to own nearby real estate. Nor can we overlook the Wilbur Theatre an artistic addition to the list of local playhouses, but it gives Tremont street a new structure of unusual outside beauty. Whether room may be an honest difference of opinion as to the business expediency of building new theatres when the town is already equipped with more than it can support, there can be no doubt about the beauty of the new house.

The opening attraction, Louis Kaine and "Romance," one of the season's most successful plays, may be taken as a fair sample, according to Mr A. L. Wilson, [illegible] Sothern, of what will follow. The building, palatially colonial in substantial, ornamental structure that immediately [illegible] of color by its architectural beauty. The colonial idea is also carried out in the interior decorations. The seating capacity of the house is [illegible] it was designed with the one idea of making it an intimate theatre—one with a kind of hands-across-the-footlights atmosphere.

The new Wilbur is a theatre with many innovations and improvements—a theatre built to give a maximum of convenience and comfort to its patrons. For that reason alone it should prove a good investment.

GOOD HEALTH NOTE—In addition to his duty of curing sick actors at other theatres, Dr. James Brown Thornton has just been appointed house physician at B. F. Keith's and the Wilbur theatres.

As you might imagine, one of the important items of business in "Bringing Up Father" is its large variety of new dances. Even the George McManus cartoons, from which this exhilarating musical comedy is derived, have revealed "father" in the more or less discomforting attitude of being built up to the modern dance. Naturally "father" failed when it came to the tango and hesitation, but if you like brisk comedy and lively tunes, "Bringing Up Father" is likely to prove far from a failure as an entertainment.

The success of the "Mutt and Jeff" cartoon plays encouraged Gus Hill to turn his attention to other newspaper comics, and "Bringing Up Father," one of the best of the Boston AMERICAN'S funny pictures series, was seized as good material. Human nature has never been more truthfully portrayed, or given a more deliciously humorous touch, than is found in Mr. McManus' picture stories of the elderly, commonplace gentleman who is dragged into society by his ambitious wife and daughters.

You are promised a treat when this musical comedy comes to the Globe tomorrow—a treat that is to be punctuated by many dancing specialties showing the modern steps.

INHERITANCE NOTE—A. M. Sheehan, business manager of the Tremont Theatre, declares that the rumor that an aunt in Hoboken had died and left him $10,000 is untrue. It was an uncle, and he lived in Allegheny, Pa.

Donald Meek, a favorite comedian with the patrons of the Castle Square Theatre for many seasons, is now the chief funmaker of a Broadway production that will come to the Hollis Street Theatre on April 27. Mr Meek, after [illegible] years of active work with Mr. Craig's stock company, retired a few weeks ago to seek a wider field—and he found it in "The Heir of All the Ages," a new play by John Cumberland. Mr Meek's reputation as a comedian is by no means local, and he has had many opportunities to move [illegible] dramas that netted him $2 a week. But his steadfastly refused, for Mr Meek will take only a little flier into the managerial end of the profession a few years ago, when he headed a company in Lowell, but the work did not [illegible] him and he returned to the Castle Square Theatre. There are but few actors who have reached popularity with their audiences in as compact a manner as Donald Meek has done in this city—he was unquestionably the best known and most talked of man in Mr. Craig's organization and its return [illegible] next week, as the featured player of "The Reformer," will be good news to thousands of his friends.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS.—J. L. Cort has almost completed his spring planting in the vegetable garden adjoining the Cort Theatre. By the middle of summer parsnips and potatoes will be flourishing in Park square.

[illegible] week's business may be taken as any indication of what [illegible] will bring forth, it is clear that a mistake was made in [illegible] "Queen of the Movies" to three weeks at the Colonial Theatre. A [illegible] bright, clean-cut, spirited girlie show has proved very satisfactory to [illegible]. Possibly this is because, above and beyond [illegible] the show is a show where the chorus is supported in the [illegible] by well trained principals. At any rate, "The Queen of the Movies" has had one very, very fine week. The show is sufficiently [illegible] to be safe and sane as a musical production, and is invested with [illegible] that keeps the half hundred girls from too many idle moments.

From a standpoint of the [illegible] as expressed by Harvard square [illegible], "The Queen of the Movies" is likely to [illegible] help to fill Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera House.

Anyway, it has the prettiest girls [illegible].

RATTLING THE SKELETON—Chester H. Rice, the dignified representative of David Warfield, was the manager of the opera house in Easton, Pa., before Broadway got into his blood.

Playgoers of a generation ago were exceedingly loyal to one of the important members of the old Boston Museum company. If you have never seen [illegible] you will at least recall the name. George W. Wilson. In another month Mr Wilson will return to Boston to greet his admirers of years ago, for he is now associated with E. H. Sothern, playing the part of Louis XI in "If I Were King." He was the creator of this role when Mr Sothern brought out the play in 1901.

Mr [illegible] record of having played two [illegible] years, [illegible] 1872 he joined the Boston Museum stock company, [illegible] the organization for five years. Then he turned [illegible] and continued there for sixteen unbroken [illegible] original Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore." [illegible] Wilson's parents resided in Boston, never [illegible] of late years he was at the Boston Theatre and [illegible] New England Puritans of the old school and were [illegible].

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Wilbur Theatre

The Wilbur Theatre [illegible]

Globe Theatre.

The Globe [illegible]

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Gertrude Hoffmann, the celebrated [illegible] reservation and legitimate star, [illegible] to B. F. Keith's Theatre today for a limited engagement of [illegible]. Miss Hoffmann will [illegible] Gertrude Hoffmann Girls, [illegible] staged and staged by [illegible] Miss Hoffmann [illegible] to the same show that [illegible] $2 per seat [illegible] vaudeville show, [illegible] Miss Hoffmann [illegible] Walter Weems [illegible] Kirby and the Lawrence Sisters, the [illegible] dancing bugs [illegible] Gaiety Theatre.

Gaiety Theatre.

More than ordinary interest is displayed in the announcement that "The Lily" [illegible] burlesque company [illegible] Gaiety Theatre [illegible] Courtney Curtis Burdick [illegible] author of the piece in which he will [illegible] up the stage as [illegible] actor. [illegible] who is said to be equally [illegible] from the field of burlesque [illegible].

Majestic Theatre.

As the two lanterns hung on the [illegible] of the Old North Church in [illegible] flashed the warning to Paul Revere, so does Jane Cowl as Mary [illegible] "Within the Law," which [illegible] begins into its tenth successful week [illegible] Majestic Theatre tomorrow [illegible] with a special Patriots' Day matinee, flash the warning of [illegible], revealing the prevailing injustice of working girls' wages, the perils of police corruption and the [illegible] system.

Cort Theatre.

Kitty Gordon, [illegible] Pretty Mrs. Smith," [illegible] at the Cort Theatre that the [illegible] audiences thoroughly enjoy, for it is precisely the kind of a play that tickles the great majority, and it is splendidly acted. Oliver Morosco, the producer of this delightful [illegible] has surrounded the [illegible] polished star with brilliant associates. No play could be better fitted [illegible] song than is this simple comedy with music.

Colonial Theatre.

Boston has fallen [illegible] to the charms of "The Queen of the Movies," which enters upon its second week at the Colonial [illegible] tonight.

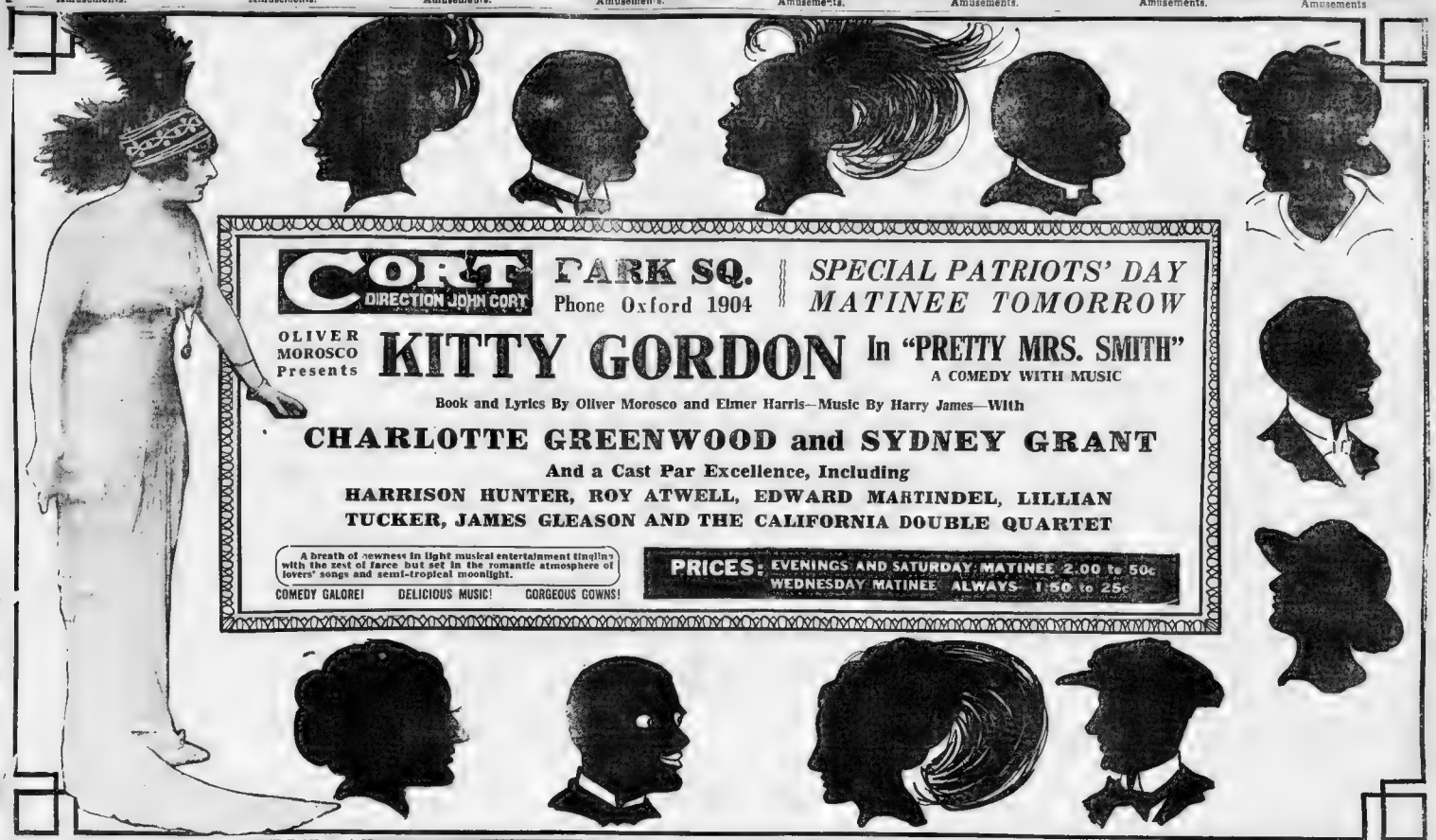
The song hits are so many [illegible] such proportions as popularity that half of Boston is trying to whistle "Cecile," and "In the Air."

Hollis Street Theatre.

Boston waited a long time for Mrs. Fiske and Leigh, but it was worth the waiting and a more [illegible] play [illegible] a more appealing [illegible] character [illegible] than that of Becky Sharp [illegible] the double-sided role of the [illegible] and the Hoosier master of her fate, now at the Hollis, has not been on view locally in a baker's dozen of blue moons.

Boston Theatre.

"In Old Kentucky" [illegible] one of the most successful American plays ever written, will enter upon the last week of its successful engagement at the Boston Theatre tomorrow evening. Four big special events have been arranged for the last week. Tomorrow afternoon, a special Patriots' Day performance will be offered and on Tuesday night the management will give another silk stocking souvenir performance. What is expected to be the big event of the week, however, will occur on Wednesday night, which will be known as Stephen C. Foster Night, in honor of the author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Black Joe," "Old Dog Tray," "Susanna," "Ellen Bayne" and over one hundred and fifty other songs with which the name of Foster will forever be associated. The [illegible] will be [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Foster [illegible] [illegible] Foster [illegible] [illegible] Foster [illegible]



CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT

PARK SQ. Phone Oxford 1904

SPECIAL PATRIOTS' DAY MATINEE TOMORROW

OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

KITTY GORDON

In "PRETTY MRS. SMITH"

A COMEDY WITH MUSIC

Book and Lyrics By Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris—Music By Harry James—With

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and SYDNEY GRANT

And a Cast Par Excellence, Including

HARRISON HUNTER, ROY ATWELL, EDWARD MARTINDEL, LILLIAN TUCKER, JAMES GLEASON AND THE CALIFORNIA DOUBLE QUARTET

A breath of newness in light musical entertainment tingling with the zest of farce but set in the romantic atmosphere of lovers' songs and semi-tropical moonlight.

COMEDY GALORE! DELICIOUS MUSIC! GORGEOUS GOWNS!

PRICES: EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE 2.00 to 50c
WEDNESDAY MATINEE ALWAYS 1.50 to 25c

WILBUR THEATRE

Wilbur Theatre Co. Proprietors. Samuel Scott Lopez Resident Manager

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:15

Prices: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 Mat.—& Eve'gs

Tomorrow Night At 8 O'Clock Sharp

Dedication to the Public of Boston's Newest Playhouse

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Will Present

THE DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS

DORIS KEANE

In Edward Sheldon's Successful Play

ROMANCE

Original Production From Maxine Elliott's Theatre, New York City.

7 Months in New York
5 Months in Chicago
3 Months in Philadelphia

Money Buys an ADV.

So don't be governed by this, but ASK ANYONE who has seen

BLANCHE RING

With HARRY CONOR in

When Claudia Smiles

If They Can Afford to Miss It!

2 HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES Tomorrow At 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

SECOND WEEK OF MAGNETIC LAUGHTER

At The SHUBERT Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

PARK

Holiday Matinee Tomorrow

FANNY'S FIRST PLAY

LAST SIX NIGHTS

George Bernard Shaw's Best Comedy

MON. APR. 27

Those Charming Girls

MABEL AND EDITH **TALIAFERRO**

In Rachel Crothers' New Comedy

Young Wisdom

SEAT SALE TUES.

GLOBE

Daily Mats. 15, 25, Few 50
NIGHTS, 15, 25, 50, 75
Beginning Tomorrow Matinee

GEO. McMANUS' SMASHING HIT

A New Cartoon Musical Comedy with "Punches" in Plenty and a Star Cast of Entertainers

Millions Made Merry by McManus' Cartoons; Millions Will be Made Merry by the Funny Play

BRINGING UP FATHER

Gus Hill's Latest Cartoon Comedy the Talk of the Theatrical World and the Press Have Declared "Another Mutt and Jeff Hit—A World-Wonder."

FROM THE FAMOUS "FATHER" CARTOONS

HANDSOMEST CHORUS EVER | Some Real Dancing For You | LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHTER

"Get A Leaf Out of 'JIGGS MAHONEY'S' BOOK"

Tonight—Usual 40th Picture and Vaudeville Concert—10—15—25

COLONIAL

PATRIOTS' DAY MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2
NIGHTS AT 8:10
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2

HANDSOMEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

TUNES LAUGHS AND DANCES AT TOP SPEED

THOMAS W. RYLEY'S MUSICAL COMEDY JOY

QUEEN OF THE MOVIES

TRY TO GET IN

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

APR. 20 LAST WEEK Evgs. 1:15. Mats. 2:15 MATS. TOMORROW WED.-SAT.

HARRISON GREY FISKE Presents

MRS FISKE

AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY IN

MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH

A FARCICAL COMEDY BY HARRY JAMES SMITH

BEGINNING APR. 27
MATINEES WED. - SAT.
SEAT SALE TUESDAY

ROBERT GRAVES JR. (Inc) Presents
The Now 3 Act Comedy by John Cumberland

THE REFORMERS

WITH DONALD MEEK AND A SELECTED NEW YORK CAST

TREMONT THEATRE

Curtain Evenings at 8 O'Clock Promptly. Matinees at 2 O'Clock

2nd WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

REGULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

DAVID BELASCO Presents

DAVID WARFIELD

IN

THE AUCTIONEER

POSITIVELY MR. WARFIELD'S LAST APPEARANCES IN THE AUCTIONEER

PRICES EVENINGS and MATS. 50c to $2.00 SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW

LAST 2 WEEKS

JANE COWL As Mary Turner

Flashes the Warning [illegible]

WITHIN THE LAW

(Direction of Selwyn & Co.)

Revealing the Prevailing Injustice of Working Girls' Wages, the Perils of Police Corruption, and the Baneful Flexibility of Our Laws.

10th Week Two Patriots' Day Performances Tomorrow

Evenings at 8. Mon., Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

For Other Amusement Advertisements see preceding and following pages.

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

BEWARE SON OF THE MILLIONAIRE

Some of Them Couldn't Hold Messenger Boy Job, Says Blanche Ring.

"T... who ... the ... of our ... fascinating ... at a time ... business ... of the ... "When ... girl ... hours ... the ... social ... the ... one ... of ... other ... to ... route ... the ... girls ... that ... "Real ... a ... of a ... wages ... if ... to ... be spent ...

Simmons Adopts New Summer Plan

Seniors ... coming ... innovation ... dormitories ... Brookline ... students ...

The ... August ... library ... Edwards ... Charge ... Charles ... Craig ... assembly ...

A program ... the ... Princess ... been ... year. ... charge ...

CONCERTS

Madame ... soloist ... symphony ... and ... Theatre ... Marie ... Barber ... Sono" ... of Figaro ... "The ... air ... and ... price ...

Dr ... third ... "Lebe ... mihl" ... central ... deceptive ... founded ... the Peter ... shadow ... informed ... biographical.

The ... works, ... phonies ... Haydn's ... No. 12. ... terminations, ... symphony ... Schlemihl" ...

The ... made ... ty-ninth ... begins ... There ... lacking ... comes ... The ... Otto ... followed ... dre ... Mr ... the ... musicians. ... lege ... Reservations ... now ... be made ...

The ... day ... Mary ... will ... be ...

Old Candle Plan Used at Auction

LONDON, ... Hindhead ... an ... Thursday ... candle ... with ... the ... candle ... when ... the ... candle burned until the flame reached the pin, which fell out. The land was then declared let to the last bidder.

Simmons Adopts New Summer Plan

Seniors ... coming ... innovation ... dormitories ... Brookline ... students ...

The ... August ... library ... Edwards ... Charge ... Charles ... Craig ... assembly ...

A program ... the ... Princess ... been ... year. ... charge ...

MAUDE PARKER IN "IN OLD KENTUCKY" AT THE BOSTON
DULCE MUSGRAVE IN "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY" AT THE DARK
DAVID WARFIELD AND JANET BEECHER, IN "THE AUCTIONEER" AT THE TREMONT
BLANCHE RING IN "WHEN CLAUDIA SMILES" AT THE SHUBERT.
MRS. FISKE IN "MRS BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH" AT THE HOLLIS
VALLI VALLI IN "THE QUEEN OF THE MOVIES" AT THE COLONIAL.
LILY LANGTRY IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

"In Old Kentucky" Is Coming Back

There ... in store for lovers ... of ... the play ... songs ... last ... Wednesday ... at the ... Theatre where ... "Old Ken ... Lane" ... so long ... was ... first ... as an ... Lane ... Bostonians ... Tuesday ... Thursday ... Miss ... Jewett ... Jessie ... She ... last ... she ... for ... Jessie ... Bostonians ... Tuesday ... Thursday ... Miss ... Jewett ... Jessie ...

Seashore Season Opens Tomorrow

Tedesco Club Will Celebrate at Swampscott.

The ... season ... opening ... weather ... rain ... season, ... golf ...

But ... there ... afternoon ... and ... atmosphere ...

For ... weeks, ... painters ... and ... at ... putting ... shape ... season.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Reunion

The ... Mutual ... to ... party ... avenue, ... The ... Joseph ... Fred ... Baker, ... Beatrice ... Wallace ... Henton ... Lewis ... Hoffman, ... Tedesco ...

Taft to Address Psi Upsilon Men

Former President William H. Taft will be the principal speaker at the eighty-first annual national convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, which will this year be held in Providence. The Brown University chapter is celebrating its seventy-fifth birthday and will act as hosts to the convention.

The banquet at the Narragansett Hotel on May 1, the third and last day of the convention, will be the occasion of Professor Taft's address. Business meetings and outings will occupy the two days preceding.

Grace Griswold's Pride Has a Fall

Her Success in London Fails to Reach Old Broadway.

Grace ... who ... Fake ... "Mrs ... Pinero's ... went ... London ... play ... part ... Mrs. ... of the ... Dove" ... She ... did ... success. ... She ... imagines, ... just ... have ... he ... of ... she ... returning ... to ... New ... for ... the ... defiant ... a ... rebellion ... Dove ... her ... return ... a ... five ... engagement. ... where ... to ... come ... from ... While ... note ... was ... superb ... her ... since ... Miss ... Griswold ... Pinero! ... Oh, ... I'm ... just ... back ... from ... London ... Broadway ... friend, ... what ... goodness' ... sake ... don't ... come ... over ... there. ... Where ... Miss ... Griswold's ... point ... had ... a ... fall.

Patti Decorated by Many Monarchs

Doris Keane's New Role Arouses Interest in Such Honors.

Doris ... opera ... singer ... in "Romance," ... last ... act ... of ... the ... play ... returns ... to ... her ... hotel ... from ... her ... farewell ... performance, ... wearing ... a ... pale ... blue ... ribbon ... across ... her ... breast ... which ... is ... supposed ... to ... signify ... a ... decoration ... which ... has been ... presented ... to ... her ... by ... a ... foreign ... monarch.

The ... recent ... conferring ... of ... the ... Legion ... of ... Honor ... upon ... Sarah ... Bernhardt ... has ... caused ... interest ... in ... the ... matter ... of ... public ... recognition ... of ... stage ... people ... outside ... of ... the ... theatre. ... It ... is ... a ... short ... time ... since ... America ... was ... visited ... by ... an ... English ... actor ... upon ... whom ... his ... King ... conferred ... the ... honor ... of ... knighthood. ... But ... there ... has ... perhaps ... never ... been ... any ... artist ... covered ... with ... so ... many ... decorations ... as ... Jacques ... Patti, ... whose ... name ... is ... so ... frequently ... linked ... with ... Edward ... Sheldon ... in ... the ...

London Smart Set "Braces" on Oxygen

LONDON, ... April ... 1.—Society ... has ... found ... a ... new ... tipple ... (except ... which ... is ... more ... often ... indulged ... by ... society ... women ... than ... by ... men). ... The ... smart ... woman ... who ... has ... to ... endure ... a ... good ... deal ... of ... fatigue ... in ... the ... line ... from ... charity ... fete ... to ... novel ... party ... and ... dance ... has ... come ... to ... realize ... that ... a ... few ... whiffs ... of ... oxygen ... will ... give ... her ... life-giving ... qualities ... than ... days ... in ... the ... open ... air ... and ... is ... a ... greater ... help ... to ... beauty ... than ... two ... hours ... a ... day ... spent ... in ... the ... beauty ... specialist's ... chair.

Baumgardt Lectures.

For ... the ... last ... lecture ... of ... his ... Boston ... series ... next ... Friday ... evening ... and ... Saturday ... afternoon ... at ... Tremont ... Temple, ... Dr. ... H. ... Baumgardt ... takes ... for ... his ... subject ... "A ... Visit ... to ... Athens." ... This ... is ... one ... of ... the ... most ... interesting ... of ... the ... series ... of ... the ... scholarly ... and ... eloquent ... lectures ... whose ... genius ... has ... been ... recognized ... and ... appreciated ... by ... the ... audiences ... who ... have ... listened ... to ... them.

Coming Events.

Mr. ... and ... Mrs. ... Carter ... B. ... Hall ... features ... of ... Lent ... Thursday ... night ... at ... Jordan ... Hall. ... Mrs. ... Hall ... will ... be ... heard ... in ... a ... group ... of ... old ... English ... songs ... and ... Mr. ... Hall ... will ... play ... violin ... numbers ... by ... Bach, ... Tartini ... and ... Kreisler.

The ... Irish ... Players ... will ... make ... their ... annual ... Boston ... visit ... for ... one ... week ... only ... next ... Monday, ... April ... 27, ... at ... the ... Plymouth ... Theatre.

"The ... Old ... Homestead" ... will ... return ... to ... the ... Boston ... Theatre ... on ... Monday, ... April ... 27, ... for ... a ... limited ... engagement.

TO MIMIC ALL DANCING STARS

Gertrude Hoffmann Has Novel Act in B. F. Keith's This Week.

The ... desire ... to ... imitate ... all ... the ... dancing ... has ... become ... a ... popular ... craze ... in ... America. ... Two ... months ... ago, ... a ... Spanish ... dancer, ... Rosa ... Carmencita, ... might ... create ... something ... of ... a ... seven ... days' ... wonder, ... but ... now ... dancing ... of ... all ... sorts ... is ... fairly ... worshipped.

Isadora ... Duncan ... brought ... the ... Greek ... dance; ... Ruth ... St. ... Denis ... introduced ... the ... Hindoo ... dance, ... Mistinguette ... and ... Max ... Dearly ... at ... the ... Moulin ... Rouge ... in ... Paris ... created ... the ... Apache ... dance, ... which ... has ... since ... been ... given ... to ... lovers ... here ... in ... America. ... Cabaret ... life ... was ... a ... craze ... of ... itself ... for ... a ... time.

Gertrude ... Hoffmann, ... the ... impersonator ... of ... famous ... stars, ... now ... coming ... to ... B. ... F. ... Keith's, ... not ... only ... imitates ... all ... the ... dancers, ... but ... more ... especially ... Isadora ... Duncan ... and ... Bessie ... McCoy.

"I ... like ... the ... Isadora ... Duncan ... type ... of ... dancing ... best," ... declares ... Miss ... Hoffmann. ... "I ... love ... the ... beautiful ... Blue ... Danube," ... its ... pretty ... rhythm ... and ... the ... swaying ... lovely ... arms ... of ... the ... Duncan. ... And ... I ... love ... to ... feel ... that ... there's ... something ... of ... me ... in ... it, ... too, ... that ... it ... isn't ... just ... mimicry. ... It ... really ... is ... my ... own ... dance."

Taliaferro Girls on Stage in Childhood

Won Individual Starring Honors Before Becoming Company Stars.

It ... is ... a ... fitting ... sequel ... to ... the ... careers ... of ... Mabel ... and ... Edith ... Taliaferro ... that ... after ... each ... won ... individual ... starring ... honors ... in ... successful ... plays ... they ... should ... be ... brought ... together ... as ... co-stars. ... But ... there ... were ... on ... the ... stage ... almost ... since ... they ... were ... old ... enough ... to ... toddle ... and ... both ... succeeded ... through ... hard ... work.

Edith ... Taliaferro ... made ... her ... debut ... when ... she ... was ... two ... and ... a ... half ... years ... old, ... appearing ... with ... the ... late ... A. ... M. ... Bourne ... as ... one ... of ... Bourne's ... children ... in "Shore ... Acres." ... Mabel ... Taliaferro's ... first ... part ... was ... that ... of ... Gretchen ... in ... "Rip ... Van ... Winkle," ... a ... little ... more ... than ... two ... years ... later ... than ... this ... time.

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH ELIOT ST. OX. 2075 REGULAR MATS. THUR. & SAT.
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post
PATRIOTS' DAY MATINEE TOMORROW
AND THE BEGINNING OF THE
18th WEEK
SELWYN & CO'S
UNDER COVER
BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE
With WILLIAM COURTENAY
You needn't wait in the hope that this play will appear elsewhere this season. It won't. So you'd better send in your order for seats now. It will receive prompt and accurate attention.
SPECIAL MATINEE, MONDAY, APRIL 27th
FIRST AND ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON OF THE WORLD-FAMED
IRISH PLAYERS
Presenting a repertoire of new plays
SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS NOW

Amusements.

HOWARD
AT THE OLD

RAG
Rag ... is ... probably ... one ... of ... the ... most ... successful ... musical ... comedies ... ever ... produced ... in ... Boston. ... Its ... success ... is ... due ... to ... the ... fact ... that ... it ... is ... full ... of ... real ... fun ... and ... laughter ... from ... beginning ... to ... end.
Show Starts at 12 Tomorrow
RAGTIME GIRLS
BURLESQUE
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Joe Adams ... Lillian Stevens, Molly Shepard, Elwyna Somers, Bertie Gold and Al Wilson, Dolly Vernon, Jack Martin, Will Black, George Denery, Harry Walters and Ed. Healin's ...
HOWARD
BROWN, HARRIS and BROWN
... "Hank" ... Beri Wheeler & Company ... Bert ... Geiger, ... Paul ... Perry, ... Rell ... Port ... Dixon, ... Sunday ... Concert ... Tonight.
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
HOWARD
Vaudeville Features TOWLE AND KOLANI, MOSS AND FROST, AL. EDWARDS, DALY AND REYNOLDS and MONTAGUE AND BROWN.
Three Hours' Continuous Show
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.

Amusements.

HUB THEATRE Mat. Daily
With our Own Stock Co.
5 Days, Commencing Monday Mat. April 20
J. LEUBRIE HILL
AND THE
DARKTOWN FOLLIES
50—PEOPLE—50
Tango Contest, Thurs. Eve.

Amusements.

Grand Opera House
Matinee Daily Ladies 10c

Free Moving Pictures
GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES BURLESQUE
With Margie Catlin and Harry Steppe
Thursday Night WRESTLING
JOHN KILONIS vs. "BULL" MONTAGNA
Under direction of TOM TRODDY
Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"
TONIGHT (Sunday) Grand Opera House at 7
Tomie and Moore, Major Davis, Lombardian Duo, Al Edwards, Billie Mickey, Nannard and Nannard, Kennedy and Burt, Daly Sunsetters.
Three Hours' Continuous Show
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.
BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Square.
Show Starts Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
15 TOONA INDIANS
Daniel Frohman presents moving picture feature "An Hour Before Dawn," Scenic and Educational "Marble Love," the story is now running in a serial form.
TONIGHT LITTLE ELSIE at 7:45
Wednesday Night, Tango Contest; Thursday Night, Lunatic Friday Night, Clubwomen at 7
Admission 10c

Amusements.

GAIETY
Washington and Boylston Sts.
The Leading Burlesque Theatre
THE BIG
DREAMLAND BUSLESQUERS
WITH
ED. JOHNSON
WILL H. WARD
JEANNETTE BUCKLEY
AND
BILLY MOSSEY
A $2.00 Show at Burlesque Prices
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:03
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39
CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8
One Show No Repeats
All Seats Reserved $1 $0 Entire Orchestra $1

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily, Mats. at 2. Eves. 8.
STARTING TOMORROW MAT.
QUO VADIS
The Stupendous Photo-Drama in 3 ACTS 8 PARTS
Now Selling Producing Its Premiere
The Photo-Play That Startled the World
Located but Never Equaled
EXTRA! An especially engaged Spanish Company, including Signor Roberti, famous tenor, and Vincent Waldon, violinist, will render appropriate music, and a lecturer will describe the numerous scenes.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT
POPULAR PRICES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous Vaudeville
Week of April 20
Monday, Thursday and Wednesday.
WALTER LAW & CO.
"The Seal of Silence."
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.
HUGH HERBERT & CO.
"The Son of Solomon"
Tonight Select Concert
Coming Monday, April 27 Princess ...

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
BROADWAY GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
LADIES AT MATINEES 50c.
TONIGHT—Pictures and Vaudeville

REVERE BEACH
OPEN TODAY
PATRIOTS' DAY

Amusements.

SCOLLAY SQ.
OLYMPIA
Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre with the
$50,000 ORGAN
Opening ... H. ... Wells ...
THIS WEEK'S BILL INCLUDES
"SILVER THREADS"
A Tale of Wild & Lost Love
Presented by Jessie Alexis & Co.
SCENES FROM GRAND OPERA
A High Class Musical Offering
DEDIOS CIRCUS
An animal act that will please the old and young, rich and poor.
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS
BIG SHOWS—SMALL PRICES
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 to 10:30 P. M. and NO REPEATS

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Continuous Vaudeville.
Week of April 20.
... and ... Wilbur ... Mack ... Present ...
"The Son of Solomon." "The Seal of Silence."
Mary ... Eastman ...
Tonight Select Concert
Wednesday Night, Girls' Diving Contest.
Coming Apr. 30—Patton's Diving Girls

Amusements.

Castle Square
JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager.
A theatre of constant surprises.
Telephone ...
Matinees Daily at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15.
ONE MORE WEEK OF
Shakespeare's Fairy Comedy,
Midsummer Night's Dream
With MR. CRAIG, MISS YOUNG and the Entire Company in the cast.
"One of the best examples of modern ... staging that Boston has ever seen."
... Transcript.
"It is doubtful if a more beautiful scene has been set on the Boston stage than that of ... Hillside in the Forest. ... Here is a performance ... Globe.
... Post.
April 27 "OFFICER 666"

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

From Left To Right.
MISS ANNE STEDMAN. PHOTO BY CHICKERING
MISS E. B. FROTHINGHAM. PHOTO BY GARO
MRS LOUIS AGASSIZ SHAW. PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE

From Left To Right
FRANCIS PAINE
SUSAN WELLS CLYMER.

News of Society

[illegible] are certainly whirring along [illegible]

[illegible] has just returned to Boston after a Winter spent wit[illegible] in Italy. They are [illegible]

[illegible] is kept busy with the tea speeches, dances and other events held for the cause.

The Junior Charity Club's annual show was as usual a marked success. The title this year was "Petticoat Ranch" and the performances were given in Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon and Friday evening, before crowded [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Robert [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Hazel [illegible] Dorothy [illegible]

Many Bostonians spent the [illegible] in New York [illegible]

[illegible] is an especially [illegible] girl and will make [illegible]

Mr. W[illegible]worth is the only [illegible] most interesting young matrons of her exclusive set.

One of the week's interesting hospitalities was the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morgan gave Friday evening at the Country Club. It was a fancy dress affair and afforded all sorts of amusement.

News of Society

Mrs. [illegible] street [illegible] coming to [illegible] have one of [illegible] the Maine coast [illegible] is at [illegible] her family at their country estate [illegible] built in [illegible] doubt [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and Joseph Lovering of Milton, who married Elsie Bacon. The third brother, Richard Sears Lovering, married Mollie Elliott.

Dr. Reggio is the brother of A. Nicholas Reggio, who married Claire Means of Commonwealth avenue.

[illegible] family is planning for [illegible] the success [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Commonwealth avenue [illegible] Mrs. Arthur W. Mully.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Uriel Crocker of Bay State road, who have been abroad for some time, are among the latest arrivals in Paris. They have been for some time in Italy.

Engagements

C[illegible]—[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Isabel [illegible] New York. Mr. Minot is a [illegible] and for the past two years has made his home in New York. He is the son of Mrs. George R. Minot of Marlboro street, and the only grandson of the Hon. [illegible] ceremony is to be [illegible]

BRIGGS—[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Roswell Sargent [illegible] of the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Walter Irving [illegible]

BIS[illegible]—[illegible]

[illegible] Bishop of Beacon [illegible] Isabel Bishop, to Charles [illegible] ston

DAILEY—WELLIN[illegible]

[illegible] Dailey of Lowell have announced the [illegible] S. Jeanette, to S. F. Mellin of Roslin[illegible] New England Conservatory and [illegible] of the young ladies' societies of Dedham.

OWEN—WRIGHT.

Mrs. Edwin Owen of Needham has announced the engagement of her daughter, Edna Mary, to Dr. Frank Moore Wright of Stamford, Ct. Mr. Wright is general secretary of the Stamford Associated Charities [illegible] secretary to the Boston Associated Charities [illegible]

ROUNDY—HARLOW.

Mr. Roundy of Dorchester has announced the engagement of his sister, Dora Frances, to Leon T. Harlow of Buckfield.

MILLER—STELLE.

[illegible] Henry E. Miller of Jamaica Plain have announced the [illegible] Miss [illegible] to Bernard aPtten [illegible] Stelle to Bernard Patten.

MILLIKEN—BOWEN.

[illegible] interest was that of Miss Marion R [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken of Brookline to Henry Seward Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bowen of Boston.

WOOD—LAMONGT.

[illegible] of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood of Port[illegible] [illegible] Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] a graduate of Wesleyan.

CL[illegible]—[illegible]

[illegible] announcement of the engagement of Miss [illegible] of [illegible] Boston, to Stanley D. Gill, Tufts [illegible]

FELLOWS—HASKINS.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Fellows of New [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Fellows to Alfred Pearce Haskins, [illegible] Monday, to be Dartmouth [illegible] N.H.

SPOF[illegible]—JOHNSON.

[illegible] announcement of Mr. [illegible] the Spirit of Chr[illegible] [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible]

TUCKE[illegible]—DAVIDSON.

[illegible] Miss Fay Tucker, [illegible] to Edward Thomas [illegible]

CHESLEY—[illegible]

[illegible] engagement of Miss Marjorie Chesley, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Haverhill, to Harold [illegible]

DAVIS—[illegible]

[illegible] of Mr. Maud L. Davis, daughter [illegible] Dorchester, to [illegible] Mr. W. J. [illegible] of No. 88 [illegible]

SILV[illegible]—KOENIGSTHAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Silver of No. 32 Columbia street, Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zipora, to Samuel Koenigsthal of this city. At home Sunday, April 26.

FAIRBANKS—GIVEN.

[illegible] A. Fairbanks announces Pilot announces the engage[illegible] daughter, Helen Josephine, to Dr. C. B. Given of Somer[illegible]

CALKIN—[illegible]RINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Calkins of No. 57 Bromfield road, Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Mildred, to William L. Farrington of Milford, N. H.

DOU[illegible]—TOWNSEND.

Mrs. Sara A. Doughass of Berkeley street, Somerville, announces the [illegible] to Fred A. Town[illegible] [illegible] Brookline.

HAVEN—[illegible]

[illegible] G. Havey of Malden street, Everett, announce[illegible] the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie Evelyn Havey, to Edwin R. Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kruger of Malden.

Weddings By the Chaperone

An interesting wedding at Trinity on Wednesday was that of Miss Ruth Sawyer Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Turner of Brookline, and J. Thurston Mossman, Jr. which took place at 4 o'clock in the evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked especially winsome in her gown of white charmeuse with full court train draped over shoulders with a cluster of orange blossoms. A cap of old duchesse lace caught the bridal veil of tulle to the coiffure. The bridal bouquet was of valley lillies and orchids.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Oliver Wyman of Brookline was matron of honor and Miss Anna Turner was maid of honor. The four bridesmaids were Mrs. Kate Carpenter, Miss Susan Mossman, Miss Chapin of Brookline and Miss Margaret Stevens and Miss Georgiana Morrill of Boston.

The matron of honor and the maid of honor were gowned alike in pink charmeuse, while the bridesmaids were nile green taffeta, trimmed with duchesse lace, and caps of white tulle.

William Rexford of Baltimore was best man and the ushers were William Hooker, Jr., of Milton, Oliver Wyman of Brookline, Harold Hooker of Providence and A. Morton Crow of Chestnut Hill, all cousins to Harnett of the groom. Everett Brown and Edwin Hancock, both of Philadelphia.

A reception at the [illegible] followed the ceremony. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Mossman, Mrs. Wyman and Miss Anna Turner of Philadelphia.

◆ ◆ ◆

Another interesting wedding Wednesday evening was that of Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Elliot Mitchell of Hingham, to Dr. Brookline and Medfield to Roland Leland Prentice, son of Mr. Charles H. Prentice.

The ceremony [illegible] Church in the Unitarian [illegible] Second Parish [illegible] Dorchester.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ira Boyd [illegible] minister of the First [illegible] assisted by the Rev. [illegible] Severely [illegible] Hingham.

The bride [illegible] gown of [illegible] white [illegible] with point lace [illegible] in marriage by her father, [illegible] boy, as did [illegible] Miss Lucy [illegible] Jessica Hart [illegible] Her sister, the groom's brother was best man. The maid of honor wore a [illegible] gown of green taffeta with a [illegible] hat. She carried a [illegible] of pink roses. The [illegible] reception dinner [illegible] which followed the [illegible]

The ushers [illegible] Mitchell, Lewis S. Mitchell and Granville C. Mitchell brothers of the bride, and Winthrop P. Mendell, all of Boston, and George G. Kendrick and Frank H. Pierce, both of Worcester. There were three hundred guests at the reception.

Lieutenant Orsmby Nelson A. [illegible] came on from Washington for the ceremony. Upon their return from the wedding trip they will make their home in Worcester.

◆ ◆ ◆

An interesting wedding in the pretty little church of Our Saviour in Longwood, Tuesday, was that of Miss Evelyn Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comer of Harrison street, Brookline, to William P. Smith, also [illegible] The ceremony took place in the evening and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Reginald Heber Howe, assisted by the Rev. James C. Sharp of Wabash.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Winchester, a cousin, as maid of honor, and the Misses Katherine Gay of Brookline, and Miss Barbara Wiley of [illegible] as bridesmaids. Miss Florence Stetson of Walpole was the flower girl.

F. Robbins Mitchel of Wellesley was best man, and the ushers were Percival Gilbert of Boston, Lowell Rhoades of Brookline, Willard Ray Baldwin of Newton and Robert Gardner, Jr., Arthur D. Patterson of Brookline, and Dwight Ellis of New York.

A large reception followed the ceremony at the Riverdale casino. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by their parents. Upon their return from [illegible] they will reside on Francis street, Brookline.

◆ ◆ ◆

Of wide interest was the wedding on Wednesday in the Arlington Street Church of Miss Harriet M. Kendall, youngest daughter of Mrs. Frederick Kendall of Marlboro street, and Gordon Allen of Brookline, a well-known architect. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham. The bride was gowned in white charmeuse with a veil of tulle, fastened to the coiffure with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white sweet peas. Miss Irene Shelley Kinney of Boston was her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Kendall and Miss [illegible] sister of the bride.

The [illegible] were [illegible] and white [illegible] The [illegible] was black, lined with pale blue and trimmed with pink roses.

The bridesmaids were gowned [illegible] yellow taffeta and white [illegible] and their hats were similar to those worn by the maid of honor. They all carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers.

Edward V. Hodgdon of Boston was best man, and the ushers were Thomas Allen Shaw, J. Lowell Little, Jr., Conrad Hobbs, Osborne Howes, Austin Scott, all of Boston, and Arthur Dubois of New York city. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will sail shortly for Europe, and most of their honeymoon will be spent in Greece. They will later go to Italy.

◆ ◆ ◆

The wedding of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Dobler and Austin Bitzbenderder took place Wednesday evening in All Saints' Church [illegible] The ceremony, which took place at 8 p. m., was performed by Rev. Dr. Judtaney [illegible] D. Andrews. The pretty bride, in her exquisite gown of white satin, was given in marriage by her father, Otto Dobler. A reception at the Pioneer home in Brookline followed the ceremony. [illegible] young couple sail on New York and later will [illegible] on extended tour through Europe. Miss Anna [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] The [illegible] Trainer, Ida Rothay, Louise W. Beattie and Beatrice P. Batchelder.

The ushers were Stephen Torrey, Philip Sadler, Carl Dadley and H. Dolby Trainer.

The young couple left after the reception [illegible] for Europe, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return June 1 and will make their home in Brookline.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grahow of the Hotel Empire on Commonwealth avenue have issued invitations for a children's party which they are to give in the ballroom of the hotel on Commonwealth avenue on April 25.

Mrs. Prescott Bigelow was among the prominent hostesses of [illegible] Monday [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Bigelow [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] returned to [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

"A Modern Pandora," the play of the Vincent Club girls for 1914, which takes place April [illegible] and May 1, in Jordan Hall, will be the big feature of the season, at least as far as the younger society set is concerned.

For weeks now the members of the different star events of the show have been busy with rehearsals, and the cast of girls who are to take part in the production [illegible] at work [illegible].

The following [illegible] have been [illegible] to the cast:

[illegible] Central Telephone Girl, Miss [illegible] [illegible] Miss J. B. [illegible] [illegible] Walter Boone, Miss Bryan White [illegible] Miss Ma[illegible] Weld.

Last week the members of the [illegible] were selected in toto as follows:

Girls—Leader, Miss Edith Perkins, Miss [illegible] Bennett, Miss [illegible] Converse, Miss Har[illegible], Miss [illegible] Fiske, Miss [illegible], Miss Susan [illegible], Miss [illegible] Peters, Miss [illegible] Turner, Miss Sarah Winslow, Miss Aimee Lamb, Miss Theresa Weld.

Boys—Leader, Miss Alice Thorndike; Miss Barbara Bennett, Miss [illegible], Miss Eleanor Cabot, Miss [illegible] Eliot, Miss Miriam Mason, Miss Dorothy Morse, Miss [illegible] Porter, Miss [illegible] Thomas, Miss [illegible] Warren, Miss Nancy Weston, Miss Florence [illegible].

[illegible] the show [illegible] likely to prove the most spectacular of the [illegible] features will be the appearance of the fifers and drummers and the drill group together on the stage. The [illegible] the two features will [illegible] gold-braided scarlet [illegible] soldiers, [illegible] pink checked debutantes [illegible] Back Bay thus attired and [illegible] through the drills which they have been practiced for several weeks will be not unlikely to provoke [illegible].

[illegible]

ACE OF CLUBS GIRL TO BE A BRIDE

MISS ELEANOR M'INTOSH OF ROXBURY IS TO MARRY A HARVARD MAN

Miss Eleanor McIntosh, whose recently announced engagement to Harvard man will be followed by wedding the latter part of the month. Miss McIntosh is related to several prominent Boston families. Several very pretty affairs are being given in her honor.

East Walpole, in spite of her many hours devoted to the cause of suffrage, seems to find time to devote quite many hours to dancing, as I understand that, not content with coming in town for lessons, she has been taking private ones religiously this Winter. The beautifully appointed ballroom at the [illegible] her father, Charles S. Bird, which, with Mr. Shaw, she is spending the season, is by far one of the most perfectly appointed [illegible] of the private ones anywhere found. I believe the color scheme in it is pale blue, which is the shade of the satin brocaded hangings, while the walls, which are of the same, form an unusual background for the numerous family portraits hanging there, especially the one of Mrs. Bird, which is a wonderful likeness, in a black satin gown.

The room is lighted by the old-fashioned crystal chandelier, [illegible] three of which adorn the ceiling; and as one enters the room by the five steps from the dining room the soft lighting [illegible] wonderful relief, and much more becoming than the usual electricity that is so trying to the best of complexions. Mrs. Shaw, by the way, evidently is blessed with a keen sense of humor, as I understand that a clever motto which occupies a prominent place in her room reads to the following effect:

'A wise old bird' sat in an oak,
The more [illegible] the less he [illegible]
The [illegible] the more [illegible]
It's a shame there aren't more like this wise old 'bird.'"

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Margaret Seton Porter, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ditson of Commonwealth avenue, was, I understand from one present, one of the most attractive guests at the Cubist ball, which was given in New York on Monday evening at the Biltmore in aid of the Stony Wold Sanitarium. Miss Porter [illegible] I am told, as one of the "Blue Mood" group, together with five other debutantes. She was gowned in a Boadicea creation of blue, the novelty of the blue wig being wonderfully effective in the Futurist dance. Miss Porter has had the gayest sort of Winter socially, I understand, as she is one of the most popular of the season's debutantes, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, formerly of this city, has been entertaining a great deal in her honor. Miss Porter, who is well known in the North Shore Summer colony, is anticipating spending a portion of the coming Summer here.

◆ ◆ ◆

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson getting out of her limousine car the other afternoon on her way into Herrick's at Copley square. Her gown was a tight-fitted skirt of black velvet made with a deep girdle of black satin charmeuse and utterly devoid of any trimming other than the three buttons of the velvet which were used on the lower part of the skirt. The bodice was in black satin, over which was veiled black chiffon most effectively, the latter being in accordion plaited lines.

The high collar was of black satin and the chiffon and the cuffs were of the latter diaphanous material and transparent to the elbow and caught at the wrists with the old fashioned gathered effect. She wore a close fitting toque of black velvet trimmed very high in the [illegible] [illegible] on a long wrap [illegible] and the only bit of color on her gown was the string of pearls she wore at her throat.

◆ ◆ ◆

I understand the engagement of Miss Natalie [illegible], the only unmarried daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John [illegible] of this city and Lancaster, is soon to be announced, although just who the [illegible] found [illegible] tantes of the past Winter [illegible] of her [illegible] up to Lancaster to spend the Easter holidays with her mother and father. It was the same day, later, while in Lancaster for a short visit a friend happened to see Mrs. Bayard Thayer motoring to Groton to get her young son for the holidays. He is a student at the school there. Mrs. Bayard Thayer is among the first of the fashionables to get out of town for the season, I understand from neighbors that she is located at their Summer place practically now for the entire season. Mrs. "Nat" Simpkins, Jr., she who was formerly Miss Olivia Thorndike, and her husband, are to spend part of the season with Mrs. Thayer, an aunt of Mr. Simpkins, who will also be a house guest there.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Bayard Thayer, one of the most philanthropic of all society women, never loses interest in the welfare of the inhabitants of the Thayer stamping ground, Lancaster. On Monday evening Mrs. Thayer was a patroness for the subscription dance given in the town hall there by the young people of the community.

Among the interesting marriages of the month, in Catholic social circles, will be that of Miss Eleanor McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] McIntosh of Roxbury, who will be the bride of Frederic W. Murphy Wednesday evening April 2[illegible]. [illegible] the immediate families will be present at the reception following the ceremony.

Miss MacIntosh is a niece of M[illegible] Joseph E. Doherty of the Back Bay and a cousin of Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Roxbury. She is [illegible] of the Ace of Clubs and the Cecilia Guild, as well as many other [illegible] organizations.

Her engagement to Mr. Murphy was announced at a tea given in her honor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Doherty. Many of the [illegible] were present to shower her with congratulations.

The groom-elect is a popular Harvard graduate of the class of '04. He is also a graduate of [illegible] Scientific School.

[illegible] honor at the marriage ceremony.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gardner, Jr., spent Easter [illegible] Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. William Grosvenor, at her home in Providence. Mrs. Grosvenor's daughter, Mrs. Dudley Davis of New York, was also a member of the family party.

◆ ◆ ◆

Among the [illegible] receiving congratulations on their first [illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. John L. S[illegible]stall, who have been spending the Winter at their Beverly Cove estate, have gone on a six weeks' trip to California.

◆ ◆ ◆

General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames have just returned from an extended stay abroad. During the last few weeks of their visit they stopped at the Grand [illegible] Paris.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Arthur A. Cushing, Mrs. R. Carleton Hodgkinson, Mrs. Daniel Edwards Kennedy and Mrs. Earle Reve Potter were the matrons for the dance held in the large ballroom of Whitney Hall, Brookline, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the T[illegible] Beta Beta scholarship fund.

◆ ◆ ◆

Maxmillian Agassiz of Marlborough street, whose villa on Castle Hill, Newport, is usually the scene of so many delightful affairs each season, will not be there the coming Summer, but instead will spend the greater part of his time cruising on his new schooner yacht, Xirin.

Out of Town Society

The private theatricals to be given at the new Wilbur Theatre [illegible] May 1 by the [illegible] committee of [illegible] Woman Suffrage Association is exciting much interest not only in suffrage [illegible] society circles. An [illegible] feature will be the [illegible] held in the lounge of the theatre immediately after the performance. The hostesses for the final performance will be the Players' League, of which Mrs. Guy Currier is [illegible] following [illegible] will be Mrs. Robert [illegible], Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Oakes Ames, Miss Katherine Fay, Mrs. Henry [illegible], Mrs. William B. Wheelwright and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw.

Several Vincent Club girls will usher and they will be under the direction of Miss Julia [illegible]. The patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Comfort A. Adams, Mrs. Edward [illegible] Adams, Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Albertine von Arnim, Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. Horace L. Bearse, Miss Alice [illegible] H. Bond, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, Miss Abbie Farwell Brown, Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Walter Channing, Jr., Miss Helen Cheever, Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman, Mrs. Raymond Crosby, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, Mrs. George A. O. Ernst, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mrs. William Faxon, Jr., Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Robert Gorham Fuller, Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., [illegible] Edwin [illegible], Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Hallowell, Mrs. Thomas W. [illegible], Mrs. Arthur N. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Hollingsworth, Mrs. John Homans, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Hartul[illegible], Mrs. Edward Jeffries, Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, Mrs. F. Lowell Kennedy, Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. James Lovell Little, Mrs. Gustaf Lundberg, Mrs. Lionel S. Marks, Mrs. [illegible] Mead, Mrs. William A. Newell, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Mrs. George [illegible] Page, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Mrs. George Howard Parker, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Arthur [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Poisson, [illegible], Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Robert [illegible] Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff, Miss Martha Shaw, Mrs. [illegible] W. Smith, Mrs. A. L. K. Volkmann, Mrs. May Alder Ware, Mrs. [illegible] Warren, [illegible] [illegible] White, Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Tufts, [illegible] Technology, [illegible] are [illegible] col[illegible] in the [illegible] the [illegible] p. m. [illegible] of [illegible] glee [illegible] other [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Bla[illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Howard Brown, Mrs. [illegible] H. Carroll, Mrs. [illegible] Norman F. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Chase, Mrs. [illegible] Claflin, Mrs. F. C. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Coolidge, Mrs. [illegible] Cushing, Mrs. [illegible] De[illegible], Mrs. B. [illegible] Draper, Mrs. [illegible] Fairfield, Mrs. [illegible] Fisher, [illegible] Gardner, Mrs. J. D. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Hart, Mrs. G. S. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Hunnewell, Mrs. [illegible] Lovering, [illegible] Phillips, [illegible] Sawyer, [illegible] Thomas, [illegible] Tufts, Mrs. A. F. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Whitfield, [illegible] Wil[illegible]

Social News In And About Town

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] to the wedding of Mrs. Flint's sister, Miss [illegible] Chase, to Theophilus P. Chandler, which was celebrated in Brookline yesterday. Mrs. Flint, who was formerly Helen Chase, was married shortly after her debut. For the past year or so the Flints have resided in Germany.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Beacon street is to be among the well known guests of the Women's "Get Together" Club of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Beverly on the second.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and her young son and pretty daughter, Miss Sylvia Warren, who have spent the late Winter and early Spring in the South of Europe and on the Riviera, are at present in Paris. They will shortly sail for home and will spend the Summer at their North Shore estate.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling, who have been visiting friends and relatives in and about Boston, have gone to their chateau in [illegible].

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Highland street, Cambridge, and the Misses Sortwell, who have been making an extended tour abroad, were at last accounts in Paris.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, T. Dennie Boardman and Randolph Grew were among the Boston guests of the house party which Mrs. French Vanderbilt entertained over Easter at her Newport villa.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Robert Winsor of Marlboro street, who has been in Stockbridge for several months on account of her poor health, will, if her health permits, join her family at the Buzzard's Bay estate the last of May.

◆ ◆ ◆

Among Bostonians just arriving on the other side are Mrs. Robert S. Minot and her sons, Robert S. Minot and Henry D. Minot.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Dorothy Mason of New York city is the guest of Mrs. Paul Barry [illegible] of Commonwealth avenue, but is shortly to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. M[illegible], at White Sulphur Springs.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Charles S. Whitney is in Washington, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Temple M. Potts, U. S. N. She will be there until the [illegible] when she will go to New York to visit her niece, Mrs. Henry S. Satterlee (Ethel Whitney).

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Mrs. Robert Ives [illegible] [illegible] a prominent part in the [illegible] Boston society [illegible] Narragansett [illegible] Newport, early [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Thomas [illegible] her [illegible] Congressman [illegible] children have [illegible] the [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE

The annual May breakfast of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. will be held in Hannum Hall [illegible] 13, from 12 to 2 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Bonney is chairman of the general committee. The other [illegible] are Mrs. C. Burnside Se[illegible], publicity and tickets; Mrs. [illegible], arrangements; Mrs. O. [illegible], Mrs. G. H. Hunton, waitresses; Mrs. Austin [illegible] Wellington, music; Mrs. Herbert L. Crowley, notices, and Mrs. N. F. Lincoln, [illegible].

At the [illegible] of the Cantabrigia Club Friday afternoon Miss Lucile Adams, reader, gave "Pomander Walk." The club tea was in charge of Mrs. Walter C. Nickerson. The meeting was under the auspices of the literature department, of which Mrs. Charles F. Adams is chairman. The annual meeting for election of officers and reports of officers and committees will be held on the afternoon of May [illegible].

On [illegible] evening, April 22, [illegible] Clark will give an [illegible] lecture in the chapel of [illegible] Memorial Church, for the [illegible] of the Margaret Shepard Society. The lecture will be "A Trip to [illegible]," being an account of [illegible] expedition under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

The Cambridge Jolliers will hold their first annual dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, on Monday evening, April 27.

An "elephant party" is to be held in the Board of Trade Hall, Cambridgeport, on Monday afternoon, April 2[illegible], by the [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] of the Harvard Street [illegible] [illegible] Cambridgeport will [illegible] April [illegible].

The second annual [illegible] of the [illegible] Club [illegible] Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, on Wednesday evening, April 22.

The Boston B's will hold their third annual dancing party in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, on April 23.

The second annual prize dance of the [illegible] Club will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, May [illegible].

LYNN

The recent [illegible] officers of Lynn Lodge [illegible] were installed [illegible] district deputy grand Exalted Ruler of northeast district of Mass., [illegible] Charles J. Barton of Melrose, assisted by district deputy grand Exalted Ruler Peter McCann of Chelsea Lodge 938, I. W. Davis of Melrose Lodge [illegible]63, [illegible] of Wakefield Lodge [illegible] Everett Lodge [illegible] of Medford Lodge.

The officers installed were the following: John H. C[illegible], exalted ruler; George W. M[illegible], esteemed leading knight; [illegible] Jr., esteemed lecturing knight; [illegible]mon F. Grover, esteemed [illegible]; Fred H. Drenhl, esquire; [illegible] Parker, chaplain; Thomas W. [illegible], inner guard; James H[illegible], tiler; John Hennessey, treasurer; [illegible] Moody, secretary.

Past Exalted Ruler Joseph McBrien will attend the convention of the order at D[illegible] July [illegible] as delegate from the Lynn Lodge.

West L[illegible], I. O. O. F., will celebrate the [illegible] anniversary of Odd Fellowship [illegible] entertainment [illegible] Odd Fellows' Hall. [illegible] John Goodw[illegible] is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The officers of Lynn Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will be installed May 13. May 6 they will hold a basket party in Templars Hall, Market street.

The World of Society

MELROSE

[illegible]

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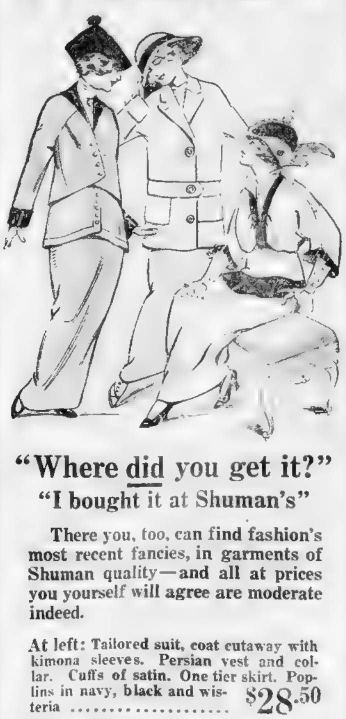

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In and About TOWN

DORCHESTER

SHE WILL MARRY SOON

MISS ANNA CORA KIMPTON TO WED BROOKLYN MAN

PHOTO BY PURPY, BOSTON

News of Society

SOUTH BOSTON

The Tiger Athletic Association will give its annual Spring dancing party on April 28 in Bethesda Hall. An orchestra concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock. During intermission there will be an entertainment.

Delegations from Lake Boone and Glen Echo, where many of the members spend their vacations, will attend.

The general committee is

William McGrane, chairman	Catherine P. Shea
Paul J. Mee	Emma Hamlin
William Shea	Frank [illegible]
[illegible]	Agnes Reardon
Mae Hayes	J. [illegible]
[illegible]	Edna Dolan
[illegible]	Mary [illegible]
[illegible]	Mae Dolan
Jane Cassidy	Mary [illegible]
Mae Kane	Catherine Mahr
Mary Kane	Mae Kane
Fanny Byrne	Bessie Casey
Mary Ryan	Genevieve Meehan
M. Zanes	Mae Walsh
Mary Farrell	Jane Farrell
Mary Lee	Agnes Lee
Lawrence Chamberlain	Esther Baker
Agnes Dolan	Esther Hayes
M. Walsh	Anna Burns
[illegible]	Anna Byrne
[illegible]	Lillian Martin
Lillian Hart	Dorothy Lee
Ethel Moorehouse	Bertha Burke

The South Boston High School Alumni Association will hold its twelfth annual reunion and dance in the high school, Friday evening, May 8. The general committee is President Charles H. Ryan, chairman, Marguerite Downing, Gordon Chittick, George A. Barry, George G. Holland, M. J. Kelley, Dr. Alfred L. Cogan, Neil Cronin, Dr. Paul J. Jackmauth, William A. Brown, Miss Joseph Redding, John Kane, Daniel Casey, William F. Crowley, Mary C. Dice, Charlotte C. McCarthy, Emma McDonnell, Helen Barry, Celia Moran, Grace Walsh, Hannah Mulvenough, Katherine Hurley, Irene Walsh, Mary G. Pray, Annie Nolan, Mary J. Mallen and Gertrude Pritchard.

The Brooks Club, of the Grace Episcopal Church, is conducting a series of whist and dancing parties for the benefit of the church. The committee is Richard Stuart, Annie Whitely, Blanche Silva, Isabelle Sheerin, Lottie Brown, Edith Willis, Edmund Cleary, Clarence Logan, James Montgomery, William Richards and Ralph Willis.

Director Ralph Crossen has added several new features to the minstrel show to be given under the auspices of the Madison Social Club, in Nazareth Hall, Wednesday evening, April 29. The committee is composed of James L. Leary, chairman, Frank Sullivan, Robert Thoms, Joseph O'Donnell, Daniel Cahill, Michael Donovan, John Quinn, John Curley and John O'Brien. Patrick J. O'Brien is to be stage director.

A committee composed of Maurice Leonard, chairman; Frank Donovan, John Cannon, Walter Haberlin, Frank Gorgin, John Sweeney, William Doherty and Walter Waite, is arranging for the annual dancing party of the Vincent Associates, in Bethesda Hall, next Friday evening.

The Isle L'Amour Club gave a dancing party last week to procure a summer cottage for the members. The committee is Mary Degnan, Catherine Lynch, Katherine Neary and Rose Norton.

The Lithuanian Young Men's Club has organized with these officers: John Duserick, president; Frank Kalmorski, vice-president; John Luksevich, secretary; John Pas, financial-secretary, and Steve Nevicki, treasurer. The aim of the club is to instruct the young men in regard to the importance of good citizenship, and to urge them to become voters.

The Roncoro Club is to give its annual banquet at the Quincy House, Monday evening, April 27. A committee headed by John O'Connor, Matthew Wiley, A. Rosenthal, Joseph Kelly, William Fitzgerald, William Austin, Thomas Rogers, John Ryan, George Oldfield, Robert Forrest and Carl Martins, is arranging the details.

Arrangements are being made by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church to hold its annual entertainment and apron sale in the vestry of the church Thursday, April 23. An active committee is headed by Mrs. E. Hurd and Mrs. Margaret McQuarrie.

The annual banquet of the parishioners of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, is to be given in the church Thursday evening, April 30. Rev. James Todd, pastor of the church, heads the committee on arrangements.

A whist party is to be held in the parochial residence of St. Eulalia's Church, West Broadway, corner of M street, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Miss Agnes Gallagher. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund to defray the expenses for the improvements on the convent of the Nazareth Sisters on West Fifth street. An attractive concert will be given in addition to the whist. Rev. Mortimer E. Thomas, pastor of the church, is assisting the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Field will leave Tuesday on a three months' sightseeing tour of Europe. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Patricia.

Mizpah Lodge of the New England Order of Protection celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary last week with a banquet in Bethesda Hall. Special guests were entertained from the Supreme and Grand Lodges.

MALDEN

All New England Will Be Dancing

Everyone is interested in Modern Dances, but few, because of the great demand on the teachers' time, are able to secure the instruction from the best exponents of the art. The American has found a way to overcome this obstacle.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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THIS announcement will tell of an offer that the American will make to its readers and that will be positively the greatest value ever named by any newspaper anywhere. The Boston American thru the medium of the peer of all instructors will teach you "The One-Step," "The Hesitation," "The Maxixe" and "The Tango" in your own home.

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Our Town Society

MEDFORD

Three plays were presented by the Augrecta Club of Medford with such success that they are to be repeated in two weeks for the benefit [illegible] city, and a series of other plays are being arranged. Those in the cast were Misses Marion L. Frost, Annie E. Driscoll, Pauline B. Fitch, Elizabeth G. Morris, Grace E. McGovern, Edith R. Conant and Florence L. McGowan, besides young women from Stoneham and Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McDonald are to remove from Playstead road to Rutland, Vt., next month.

Medford Women's Association will have for reader at its meeting tomorrow evening Roselth Knapp Breed, the humorist.

Tomorrow has been set aside by Mayor Charles S. Taylor as cleaning day, and all the teams and employes of the Highway Department will assist the residents in making the city presentable. School children will also play a prominent part in the work.

Next Wednesday evening, in the Universalist vestry, the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans will present two comedies, "Esther of Eyther," and "Sylvia's Soldier." Mrs. Guvetta G. Gordon is coaching the production.

The [illegible] Tau Kappa held its third of a series of dances at the Medford Club Friday evening.

The annual gentlemen's night of the Medford Catholic Woman's Club will be held tomorrow evening in Lawrence Hall.

The next meeting of the Board of [illegible] will be held April 2.

The [illegible] of the Entre Nous Club are planning to hold their annual dancing party at a bungalow [illegible] the [illegible] part of the month.

A [illegible] of the Young Men's Improvement Society, recently organized, will be held tomorrow evening.

The ninth annual banquet and ladies' night of the West Medford Congregational Brotherhood was held Thursday evening with Hon. Samuel Ensor of Winchester as speaker.

The Alpha Club, connected with the [illegible] Church, will take a motor ride tomorrow to Billerica, and a picnic will be enjoyed there.

Wellington Woman's Club will hold a whist party and dance in Tufts Hall Wednesday evening.

The Spring smoker of the Medford Boat Club was held last evening. [illegible] practice will start tomorrow, and the crew will be in charge of John Coulson, Jr.

EVERETT

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittemore of Swan street, Everett, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Chismell, Miss Alice Weaver and Miss Gertrude Keeler, all of Webster.

The annual ball of the Philbrick Association will be held next Tuesday evening.

Bethsaida chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold their annual ladies' night in Masonic Temple tomorrow evening with an entertainment, collation and dancing.

A reception is to be tendered Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Hadley of the First Universalist Church at the church parlors next Tuesday evening from [illegible] until 10 o'clock.

IT'S YEAR'S BIG EVENT

AND ALL THE SOCIAL SET WILL BE AT COPLEY-PLAZA

Photo by Marceau.
Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of Twentieth Century Club.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual subscription party of the Twentieth Century Whist Club, which each year gives one of the most brilliant parties in the Catholic circles. The affair is well known as the Twentieth Century Ball.

It will be held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, on Friday evening, May 1. The entire hotel will be at the disposal of the guests of the evening. Both ballrooms will be opened for dancing under the direction of John [illegible] Sullivan.

In the gold and green [illegible] whist will be played, arrangements having been made for one hundred tables.

The banquet will be served in the oval dining room and ballroom of the state suite.

The president, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, and the treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Lavery, will be assisted by the following members in receiving the guests:

Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. William A. Boudrot, Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle, Mrs. P. J. Bonner, Mrs. Garrett Cullhane, Mrs. Daniel F. Coleman, Mrs. James H. Doyle, Mrs. George E. Jennett, Mrs. William Lannigan, Mrs. Joseph F. McGreenery, Mrs. John Lavery, Mrs. David Mahoney, Mrs. William Prendergast, Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. John J. Sullivan.

The committee of invitations will include Frank W. Lavery, Richard A. Lynch, George E. Jennett, Thomas F. Boyle and David Mahoney.

The reception committee will include Joseph F. McGreenery, Hon. James H. Doyle, Horace Bassett, Daniel F. Coleman and William Prendergast.

The whist committee includes: William A. Boudrot, P. J. Bonner, John J. Regan, William Lannigan and John W. Lavery.

General Sullivan will be in charge of the dancing, assisted by the following aides:

Dr. P. F. Butler	Dr. Hugh MacIntyre
Edward Mullen	Dr. Edward Butler
Dr. Frederick Bailey	Dr. E. Fennessy
Joseph P. Kennedy	George McLaughlin
Dr. Edward R. Hoskins	B. J. Doyle
[illegible]	J. William Byrne
Vincent Brogan	James Fitzpatrick
Hon. James J. Hatton	Thomas Ahern
T. Edwin Sheehan	Raymond Stewart
Frederick Murphy	Joseph McGreenery
William F. McSweeney	William Mahoney
Charles Kelley	Dr. Frederick L. Brogan
Hon. Richard A. Teed	Frank Masterson
William Connelly	Thomas J. Lane
M. Aloys Culhane	

The young ladies who will act as scorers include:

Miss Mae Houghton	Miss J[illegible] Dean
Miss Mae Burke	Miss Mildred Mahoney
Miss Mae Leonard	Miss M[illegible]
Miss Kittie M. Laughlin	Miss Margaret Mahoney
Miss Marian Eaton	Miss Christine Lane
Miss Dorothy Keane	Miss Muriel O'Brien
Miss Marion Desmond	Miss Charlotte Scannell
Miss Margaret Mahoney	Miss Katherine Salsbury

Remittances are being sent to Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, No. 637 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, before April 17.

EAST BOSTON

The annual memorial mass for the deceased members of the East Boston Catholic Literary Association will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Star of the Sea Church. This has been an annual event of this association since it was organized some fourteen years ago.

The annual dance of the East Boston Swimming Club will be held Friday evening, April 24, at Armory Hall, Maverick square. This will be one of the leading events in the history of this club, and it is expected that swimmers of all the New England clubs will be present.

Mrs. J. T. Gunn of Falcon street is passing the [illegible] as guest of her sister, Mrs. James McCully of Rockland, Me.

Dr. John J. Mitchell of Princeton street, who was confined at the Frost Hospital in Chelsea for about five months, arrived home last week after a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

James A. Crowley, who was formerly a resident of this district, has been appointed principal of the Summer Review Elementary School to be held during the summer vacation at the U. S. Grant school on Paris street.

John Connelly, [illegible] clerk of the East Boston post office, is busy these days. He is filling the position of acting superintendent, which was caused by the resignation of Superintendent John Corrigan, who was appointed treasurer of a bank.

The Rev. Herbert and Mrs. Manchester are leaving next month for South America. Dr. Manchester was for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church, which is located at the corner of [illegible] and London streets. He [illegible] called to a pastorate in [illegible]

In the World of Society

SOMERVILLE

[illegible] Henry Tattan, recently ordained a priest by Cardinal O'Connell at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, at 11 o'clock this morning will celebrate [illegible] high mass at St. Catherine's church, Spring Hill, this city. He will be assisted by the Rev. Ambrose A. Dore as deacon, and the Rev. John J. Sweeney as subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. James J. O'Brien. The Rev. Father Tattan has been assigned to St. Patrick's church, South Lawrence, as curate.

He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Tattan, of No. 72 Central street. He was born in Somerville twenty-six years ago; graduated from St. Joseph's grammar school; Boston College High in 190[illegible], and from Boston College four years later. He studied for the priesthood under the Owen A. Galvin M. C. O. F. scholarship. While at Boston College he was prominent in athletics and drama; he was a member of the football and track teams.

A scenic bazaar will be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening in Unitarian Hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Somerville Hospital. The decorations will represent scenes in many countries. Castles in Europe, Washington's home in Mt. Vernon and a Japanese garden will be among the features. Mrs. George O. Proctor, wife of ex-Mayor Proctor, is chairman of the bazaar, and sub-chairmen are Mrs. John Herbert, president of the Ladies' Aid Association, Mrs. Elmer A. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur W. Hurlburt, Mrs. George F. Hurn and Mrs. George D. Haven.

There will be a supper, entertainment and fancy dancing each night. Mrs. William P. Raymond is chairman of the committee in charge of the cafe, and other table and feature chairmen are Mrs. Charles A. Grimmons, wife of ex-Mayor Grimmons, Mrs. Edwin C. Dolliver, Mrs. Henry F. Curtis, Mrs. Charles H. Vose, Mrs. J. E. Kincaid, Mrs. T. Franklin Preston, Mrs. Daniel W. Sanborn, Mrs. George H. Carleton, Mrs. Leonard B. Chandler, wife of ex-Mayor Chandler, and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong.

Colonel Edward Glines, a former Mayor of this city, will be the principal guest next Saturday night at the fifteenth annual reunion of Somerville soldiers who served in the Spanish-American war. Captain Joseph E. Wiley, of Company M, Eighth Infantry, M. V. M., is president of the Somerville veteran association. Fred E. J. Dowling is vice-president; Howard A. Gilson, secretary-treasurer, and Claude U. Gilson, historian. These officers and Captain John Kenny, of the National Lancers, Lieutenants Fred W. Pierce, William J. Keville and Sergeant Arthur Briggs, are making arrangements for the reunion.

Madame Wilhelmina Calvert, soprano, and Miss Virginia Stickney, 'cellist, will assist at a concert of the Somerville Choral Union at the high school hall next Wednesday evening.

The Somerville high school orchestra will give a public concert in the school hall on Wednesday evening, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Durgin, of No. 15 Westminster street, West Somerville, will sail from New York May 2, for an outing at Bermuda.

Members of Fraternal Chapter 136, Order of the Eastern Star, will present the two-act drama, "A Rank Deception," in Fraternity hall, Davis square, next Wednesday evening, under direction of Mrs. Winfred Z. Foster, worthy matron of the chapter, which is arranging to entertain the grand officers on the occasion of its first anniversary Wednesday evening, May 27.

The West Somerville Rod and Gun Club, which comprises Mayor Cliff, Samuel F. Teele, Charles M. Cosgrove, Frank A. Teele, Dr. George C. Mahoney, Jesse E. Perry, William A. Snow, Alderman Joseph H. Perry, Eugene P. Howard, Edwin W. Woodley and a few other prominent citizens of Ward 7, will hold its May meeting at the Summer home of W. A. Snow in Harvard, Mass., and then make final arrangements for the club's annual outing at King and Bartlett's camp in Spencer, Me., during two weeks of June.

A reunion of all the graduates of Somerville English and Latin high and the present high school, will be held at the high school next Friday evening. The entire building will be open and different rooms will be assigned to the various classes for informal, social meetings.

At the kursaal given by the Charity Club in Anthoine Hall Thursday night the program included exhibition dances by Mrs. Lucille Perry Hall, William Chamberlain, the Misses Mabel and Edith Taft, and songs by Mrs. Gertrude Holt and J. William M. Parks. The boys of Emmanuel Church choir sang during intermission.

The Rev. David R. Heffernan, recently installed pastor of the new Catholic church at Arlington Heights, for many years resided in Oak street, this city. He graduated from the L. V. Bell grammar school in 1885 and left the local high school to pursue his studies at St. Charles College in Maryland.

Mrs. Emma Prichard Hedley will present the pageant of "Famous Women" at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A., which will be held at the high school hall.

Mary Antin, author of "The Promised Land," will lecture at an open meeting of the Somerville Woman's Club, in the high school hall, next Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. W. Maynard, Mrs. Sam Walter Foss, Mrs. H. H. Kimball, Mrs. W. B. [illegible], Mrs. L. E. A. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Stanton comprise the committee in charge.

The second "Town Meeting" in the history of the city has been called by Mayor Cliff for tomorrow night in the high school hall, at which time citizens will have an opportunity to discuss the budget and other city matters.

Otis Kincaid, Eva Glynn, Helen McCarthy, Editha Sharkey, Tom West, Jack Dardis and Chauncy Cosgrove directed the program of a successful reunion of the class of 1913, Somerville high school, held in the high school hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Allen have moved from West Somerville (where they lived for twenty years) to Billerica. Mr. Allen is a past grand of Caleb Rand Lodge, No. 187, I. O. O. F., and both he and Mrs. Allen are prominent members of Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., of which their youngest daughter, Miss Ruth [illegible] Allen, is warden, and Fraternal Chapter, No. 136, O. E. S., of which

Mrs. [illegible] treasurer. They will continue active relationship with these organizations.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Lillian McNeill, daughter of G. Leonard McNeill, of No. 19 Highland road, and William Clark Mitchell, son of James Mitchell, of No. 55 Meacham road, both of this city, was solemnized at 5 p. m., Friday, at St. John's Episcopal [illegible] bridge, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are now in Washington, D. C. The bride is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Culture, and when a student at Somerville high the groom was captain of the baseball nine and played on the football team. The couple will live in Arlington.

Arrangements are complete for the annual show of the Knights of the Sacred Heart at St. Joseph hall, Washington street, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, when the play "A Regiment of Two" will be presented by a cast which will include Frank Mahoney, James Dowd, Alfred Shea, James Hourihan, Charles McCool, John Goodman, John Dowd, John Cullinan, James Sullivan, Leo Clark and others. Two pleasing numbers between the acts will be given by William A. Sharkey, assisted by a chorus of sixty cadets, and Alfred Shea, supported by twenty young women. A feature will be music by St. John's prep school orchestra of sixteen pieces, directed by Brother Simon, C. F. X., who comes from a family of physicians.

Miss Theresa G. Hayes

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien.

CHELSEA

The first annual dance of the Seneca Social and Athletic Club will be held Friday evening, April 24, at Grand Army Hall, Chelsea.

Sergeant Herbert H. Hayes is still confined to his home on Sagamore avenue with a severe attack of rheumatism. It will be some weeks before the sergeant will be able to resume his duties. During his absence Patrolman Hoyt will act as secretary to Acting Chief Fitz Roy Grover.

Mrs. Mary F. Atwood of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. George Field and daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Genevieve Field of North Easton, were guests of Mrs. H. T. Holmes of Bellingham street.

On Saturday evening a song recital will be given by Mr. Clifford Saville, baritone, in Fraternity Hall. Mr. Saville will be assisted by Miss M[illegible] Huntington, as reader.

At the annual meeting of the Judaean Social and Athletic Club, the following officers were elected: President, Samuel Falkoff; vice-president, J. H. Bukoff; treasurer, M. Linenstein; assistant recording secretary, N. Matnick; financial secretary, H. Levy; assistant financial secretary, L. Levraat; custodian, J. Lundl. The board of directors elected were: J. Silverstein, J. Averdon, J. Moir, S. Kaiber, H. Konne, J. Tudon, H. Goldstein and the officers.

The first annual dance of Chelsea employes of the Druggist Manufacturing Association will be held at Fraternity Hall, No. 311 Broadway, Wednesday evening, April 29.

The Rev. Gerald L. Dolan of Jefferson avenue, who was ordained last week and who said his public mass at Plymouth, where he has been assigned, will celebrate solemn high mass in his own parish at the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Sunday, April 26. The Rev. Ambrose W. Walker, who has been assigned as assistant pastor to the Rev. Peter C. Quinn of Our Lady of Grace Church, will celebrate mass this morning at the Mission Church, Roxbury, which is his home parish. Father Walker is a Roxbury boy, and attended the [illegible] school there. He is a graduate of Boston College, and was president of the debating team.

Here on Friday evening, May 29, the Oogawalla Association of Chelsea will hold its third annual dance [illegible] May party at Palm Garden Hall, at Tremont and Northfield streets. Many features have been arranged.

Lieutenant Gurydon Hewey is still confined to his home at the Parkway with a severe attack of acute indigestion. During his absence Sergeant William Burke will be in charge of the night platoon.

ALL JOIN FAVOR MARCH

REASON IS CHARLESTOWN'S BELLES WILL BE THERE

Miss Mary Coughlin

Mrs. Joseph H. King.

Mrs. David F. Long.

The Rev. Michael Supple Guild of Charlestown will hold a reunion and whist in Roughan hall, next Thursday evening.

In the favor march will be distinguished guests, including Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, District Attorney Pelletier and a score of other prominent State and city officials. A variety of favors, all of which have been generously donated in aid of the party and the worthy cause for which the party is held, are to be distributed during the march and will afford much merriment for the remainder of the evening.

The ladies' committee is headed by the following officers of the guild: Miss Margaret M. Whalen, president, Miss Marguerite V. Brickley, Mrs. Terance Desmond and Mrs. Peter Hayes, vice presidents, Miss Nellie Quigley, secretary; Mrs. Edward P. Sullivan, financial secretary, Mrs. Owen B. McManus, treasurer; Mrs. David F. Long, Mrs. Joseph H. King, Mrs. William Sheridan, Mrs. William E. Dailey and Mrs. John Donovan, board of directors.

The matrons are Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. Rupert S. Carven, Mrs. David F. Long, Mrs. Owen B. McManus, Mrs. Francis P. Sweeney, Mrs. Joseph H. King, Mrs. Stephen [illegible] Mrs. Theresa McN[illegible] Mrs. Edward P. S[illegible]

The committee on [illegible] comprises Miss Mary [illegible] chairman, Miss [illegible] gan, Miss Christina H[illegible] Miss Mar[illegible] lan, Miss Alice Kelley, Miss Margaret A. Gosnell, Miss [illegible], Miss Edwina Goff, Mrs. Joseph E. McDermott, Mrs. Joseph F. Donovan, Mrs. John Prendergast, Mrs. Thomas Redgate, Mrs. Anna Prendergast, Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. E. A. McCarthy, Mrs. William T. Sheridan, [illegible]

On the badge committee are Miss Theresa G. Hayes, chairman; Miss Ethel Robinson, Miss Nellie Quigley, [illegible] Miss Catherine Hogan, Miss Bridget Mullen, Miss Gertrude Welch, Miss Nellie Brown, Mrs. M. E. Desmond, Mrs. William Burns and Mrs. F. A. Hayes.

The refreshment committee is as follows: Mrs. Stephen J. Cronan, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. M. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. Benjamin Green, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Madeline O'Connor, Mrs. John O'Connor.

Press committee, John H. Cevne, ex-Representative Patrick B. Carr and Benjamin J. A. Green.

The markers include: President Anna R. Anderson, Anna Murray, Helen Guinee, Cecelia Rooney, Mary Fitzgerald, Mabel Cormack, Margaret Canney, Margaret McGowan, Loretta Punch, Gertrude Tansey, Margaret McCarthy, Agnes Morse, Emily Matruo, Elizabeth Rooney, Mary Crowley, Rena O'Brien, Edwina Kirby and Virgina Turnbull.

Joseph H. King is chairman of the men's committee and ex-Representative Patrick B. Carr is his secretary.

DEDHAM

A subscription party and dance will be held tomorrow evening in Greenleaf Hall, Dedham, by the Columbus Club, composed of prominent members of the Knights of Columbus of Dedham. Special arrangements have been made for the occasion and a number of interesting features will take place. The matrons are the Mrs. Henry M. Carey, Mrs. J. R. McCoole, Mrs. Frank W. Lyons, Mrs. Frederick W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Joseph W. Wilson and Mrs. Walter B. King. Those in charge are John J. Kelley, Henry M. Carey, Martin J. Barrett and Francis W. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Dailey of No. 12 Church street, Dedham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Jeanette, to Sig[illegible] L. Mellis of Roslindale. Miss Dailey is an accomplished musician.

Rev. Palfrey Perkins was the speaker at the meeting of the Dedham Branch of the Alliance of the Unitarian and other Liberal Christian Women. His topic was "Two Women of the Bible." Mrs. J. Herbert Shaw and Mrs. Ralph W. Redman were the hostesses.

[illegible] of Dedham and the surrounding towns were the guests [illegible] evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Moseley at their subscription party in Moseley's-on-the-Charles.

Among the society people of Greater Boston who are spending a few weeks at White Sulphur Spring, West Virginia, are Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Harding of Dedham.

Mrs. Benjamin Trundy of Mt. Vernon street, Dedham, is at Tampa, Florida, where she will remain for several weeks.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual concert and ball of the street railway employes of the Dedham, Norwood, Needham and Hyde Park districts of the Bay State Street Railway Company, to be held Friday [illegible] Dedham.

A dancing party will be held in Mechanics Hall, High street, East Dedham, Thursday evening, under the auspices of William J. Starr, Howard Maxwell and Michael Burns.

WELLINGTON

A whist party and dance will be given under the auspices of the Wellington Woman's Club on Wednesday evening in Tufts Hall, Medford square. Those on the committee are Mrs. I. J. Ellsworth, chairman, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Tyacke, Mrs. G. A. Moore, Mrs. F. Woodman, Mrs. M. Leach. They will also be assisted by Mrs. Nelson I. Southwick, president of the club, and Mrs. Harvey N. Attwood, vice-president. Mr. Harvey Attwood will be floor director, assisted by G. A. Moore, N. I. Southwick, chief of aids, and the following aids: Mr. I. J. Ellsworth, Mr. M. Leach, Mr. F. Tyacke, Mr. A. McKenzie, Mr. Woodman.

CHARLESTOWN

[illegible] of the society, William J. Kelly, will act as interlocutor and the ends will be John F. McMahon, Philip [illegible], Mahon, John Martin, George Burk[illegible], John [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] favorite solos will be rendered by Ted Kelly, John Bell and the Misses Mary Hayes, Ma[illegible] Cook, Jessie Steele, Catherine M[illegible] han and Gertrude [illegible]

[illegible] roll, Josephine Murphy, May [illegible] ville, Margaret [illegible] Anna Flem[illegible] Frank Scales, [illegible] Dutch sketch [illegible] by the [illegible] Hughes [illegible] Martha McLaughlin, Agnes Cumming, Catherine Bar[illegible], Martha Storey and Annette Mo[illegible]. Daniel Gibbons will have charge of the bathing scene, in which member will appear as female bather.

The Imperial Trio, John Riley, Walter Ketchpole and Walter Burns, will give their act after the first part of the show. Thomas Lanigan will appear and Miss Helen Melville and Joseph Devine will give a novelty dancing and singing act. Francis J. McDermott is director of the program and the committee in charge is Howard V. Redgate, Timothy J. Reardon and W[illegible] J. Leahy.

Francis J. M[illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Monument avenue, has gone to Calgary, Alberta, where he is to engage in railroad construction and development.

John J. O'Callaghan is chairman and David F. Long secretary-treasurer of a committee of Charlestown citizens who are making arrangements for [illegible] banquet to Judge Charles S. Sullivan at the Quincy House, Thursday evening, April [illegible]. Other members are James J. Brock, Stanton H. King, superintendent of the Sailors Haven, Michael C. Greeley, Representative Peter F. Tague and John J. Ryan.

[illegible] Council, K. of C., held its annual banquet Thursday evening under the direction of a committee consisting of James J. Corbett, Henry J. Brady, Joseph McLaughlin and Charles L. [illegible]

Hon. Henry W. Bragg, for many years justice of the Charlestown District Municipal Court, will be the guest of the Charlestown Improvement Association at its annual banquet May 14, in Mishawum Hall, for which a committee, President Silva, Secretary Kyle, Major Mark A. Smith, A. A. Fales, George T. Horan, Charles F. Morrill, Captain James D. Coady of the Governor's staff, John J. M[illegible]honey, M. M. Malo[illegible], John S. Flanagan and [illegible] David E. Shaw are perfecting plans.

Charles E. Brickley, captain of this season's Harvard football team, will [illegible] attraction at the athletic night of the Catholic Literary Union on April 29. Joseph E. Troy is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual May party [illegible] the union, which will [illegible] Roughan Hall May 22. John J. Flynn is chairman of the committee which will make plans for the annual "night before" June 17 banquet; Joseph E. Donovan has been delegated [illegible] end is treasurer and Howard V. Redgate secretary of the committee.

Richard F. Geswell, Jr., who enjoyed the Easter vacation at his home in this district, returned to Saint Anselm's College on [illegible]

At yesterday's afternoon [illegible] of the [illegible] Hall, Melville [illegible] "Puritan Womanhood." Miss [illegible] Wood presided at the piano.

President Raymond Har[illegible] directed the favor dances Friday [illegible] the annual bungalow party of the Tunsex Club, which was a [illegible] enjoyable affair. Edward J. Kyle, vice president, Harold M. Ryan, treasurer, and John Ryan, secretary, were aids.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will give its annual child[illegible] party in Roughan Society Hall tomorrow. Mrs. [illegible] committee [illegible] assisted by the Misses Helen White, Rose Rowan, Josephine Gillen, Catherine Melville and Josephine McConologue.

REVERE

[illegible] rapidly recovering from an injury to [illegible]

Miss [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sihoe of Fernwood [illegible] perform[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Gillette [illegible] Fine [illegible]

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Dull Black	Cadet Blue	Brown
Cardinal Red	Sage Green	V[illegible]

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CARPENTER-MORTON CO.
Boston, Mass.

Easter Gown Array at College Ball

Maids and matrons of Boston Catholic [illegible] ... their new spring [illegible] ...

[illegible]

Miss Helen McIntyre, pink [illegible] ... and white net, with lace bodice; Miss Katherine Morton [illegible] ... peg top, with lace bodice and crystal and brilliant garniture; Miss Anna [illegible] yellow taffeta [illegible] ... blue satin inserts and dainty flower garniture; Miss [illegible] Young [illegible] charmeuse and crystal overdress; Miss Edith [illegible] green brocaded satin and chiffon, dainty [illegible] garniture; Miss Josephine [illegible] ... blue charmeuse and lace [illegible]; Mrs. L. J. Logue [illegible] ... jet entraine.

[illegible] ... tango charmeuse [illegible] ... overdress of black [illegible] ... of the same hue; Miss [illegible] ... blue crepe de [illegible] ... pink girdle, [illegible] ... lavender crepe [illegible] ... white charmeuse [illegible] ... girdle [illegible]; Miss Winnifred [illegible] ... Miss [illegible] a Burke, [illegible] ... with [illegible] ... top tulle [illegible] ... crepe meteor [illegible] ... Easton [illegible] ... peg top [illegible] ... embroidered [illegible] ... peg top; Miss [illegible] crepe meteor [illegible] ... gold lace; Miss [illegible] white charmeuse [illegible] ... pink [illegible] tulle girdle [illegible] ... tango charmeuse [illegible] ... garet [illegible] and lace; Miss [illegible] charmeuse and [illegible] chiffon, crystal and [illegible] Miss Katherine Devlin [illegible] effect [illegible]; Miss Grace McGinnis [illegible] charmeuse with crystal [illegible]; Miss Katherine Supple, pink charmeuse en traine with [illegible] scaffings; Miss Eleanor Hothe [illegible] charmeuse [illegible].

Miss [illegible] ... charmeuse and lace peg top [illegible] flowered [illegible]; Miss [illegible] McIntosh [illegible] ... pleated satin [illegible] ... flowered [illegible] ... Irish point lace [illegible] ... soft [illegible] ... blue charmeuse [illegible] ... effect; Miss Barbara [illegible] white charmeuse [illegible] ... white net bodice and black tulle trimming.

Miss Helen Fisher, pink charmeuse and silver [illegible] with black [illegible] scaffings; Miss Helen [illegible], [illegible] charmeuse, [illegible] and Irish point lace; Miss Lillian Gordon, pink charmeuse and lace, draped; Miss Eleanor M. Ryan, white crepe meteor and lace [illegible] effect; Miss Celia McDonough pink crepe de chine and chiffon with

KNIGHTS IN BLACK FACE

150 OF DORCHESTER'S PRETTIEST GIRLS IN K. OF C. MINSTREL SHOW

Girls who will take part in K. of C. minstrel show. At top, Miss Margaret Perkins, to left, and Miss Anne [illegible]reen; below, Miss Catherine Keenan, to left, and Miss Lucy Maher.

[illegible] ... charmeuse and [illegible] ... brilliants; Miss [illegible] ... white charmeuse [illegible] ... dainty flowered garniture [illegible] inserts; Miss [illegible] blue brocaded satin [illegible] ... brilliants; Miss Eliza[illegible] charmeuse and gray [illegible]; Miss Mollie Casey, [illegible] lace; Miss Mary [illegible] ... and lace [illegible] ... Buckley, yellow [illegible] lavender chiffon [illegible] ... lace trimmings [illegible] ... blue crepe meteor [illegible] ... with crystal chiffon over[illegible] ... Miss [illegible] ... crepe meteor [illegible] ... brilliants [illegible] ... Miss Dorothy [illegible] ... Miss Winifred [illegible] ... Miss Elizabeth [illegible] ... charmeuse [illegible].

Mrs. Albert W[illegible] ... crepe de chine, en [illegible] ... chiffon; Mrs. J. A. [illegible] ... of Brooklyn, New York, [illegible] ... with pleated [illegible] ... girdle; Miss E. C. [illegible] ... with pink satin girdle; Miss Margaret Millett, [illegible] ... with pink satin girdle; Miss [illegible] ... Miss Louise Kurtz, pink [illegible] ... chiffon with crystal [illegible] ... tulle girdle; Miss M[illegible] ... coral charmeuse [illegible] ... white charmeuse [illegible] ... Miss [illegible] ... Miss [illegible] Kiley [illegible] ... with lace [illegible] ... Edward A. Supple [illegible] ... Miss Margaret Kelly, of [illegible] ... garniture [illegible] ... gown of [illegible] ... lace [illegible] ... dainty [illegible].

The annual minstrel show and [illegible] ... of the [illegible] Catholic [illegible] of Lynn, will [illegible] Hall, West [illegible] ... and Friday [illegible].

[illegible] Isabella, [illegible] of Isa[illegible], will hold [illegible] whist party and [illegible] in the Town Hall, Arlington, Monday evening, April 27.

Freshmen Entertain the Buds

Among the most enjoyable [illegible] of the colleges of Boston are the [illegible] the different classes of [illegible] ... at these [illegible] ... the Fresh[illegible] ... their dance [illegible] ... and a potent [illegible] young women were [illegible].

It is very evident that the young [illegible] would not for a moment [illegible] guests forget that the af[illegible] under the direction of the [illegible] for gay banners dec[illegible] hall and stage as well as [illegible] above the patrons' seat[illegible].

[illegible] matrons were [illegible] ... Mrs. T. J. [illegible] ... John W. [illegible] ... Flaherty, Mrs. [illegible] ... George G. Holland, John A. [illegible] ... James J. Mulcahy, Arthur [illegible] ... Robert Myrick, Francis [illegible].

[illegible] young people whose gowns were noted were Miss Mary McM[illegible] ... charmeuse [illegible] ...

[illegible]

Miss Edith and Alice Boud[illegible] ... with [illegible] ...

ROSARY GUILD TO HOLD WHIST PARTY AND DANCE.

All arrangements have been [illegible] ... Boston [illegible] ...

[illegible]

MANY ENJOYED FIRST SOCIAL AFTER LENT

Whiton Hall, Dorchester [illegible] scene of rare enjoyment [illegible] afternoon when the [illegible] Dorchester Women's C[illegible] assembled for the first [illegible] Lent.

The gathering [illegible] ... whist [illegible] ... afternoon.

Mrs. William Johnson [illegible] J. Nolan was the social hostess [illegible] ... Mrs. Patrick Walsh [illegible] H. Winchester, [illegible] ... bers of this popular [illegible] ... whist trophies were [illegible] ... M. M. Ford, Mrs. J. J. [illegible], H. Brunett, Mrs. H. C. Toland, Hugh Bradley, Mrs. Charl[illegible] Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Joseph [illegible] gons, Miss Mary Hines [illegible] George H. W[illegible].

On Saturday, May 16, the [illegible] Children's Day will be celebrated [illegible] Whiton Hall. This day is [illegible] looked forward to by the youngs[illegible] as one of great enjoyment.

Coffee Party of Olden Times

The annual reunion of St. Mary's parish [illegible] town will take place Friday [illegible] at Robsh[illegible] Hall. The [illegible] year will take the form of [illegible]-fashioned coffee party characteristic of twenty-five years ago. As the revenue of this social function is to help swell the fund of the new Holy Name clubhouse, now in process of construction, the interest is [illegible] keen and a large crowd is [illegible].

The early part of the evening will be devoted to [illegible] ... orchestra [illegible] ... the general committee [illegible] Hon. John R. Murphy.

Dancing [illegible] promptly at [illegible] in charge of Hon. Arthur W. [illegible] assisted by [illegible] members of the Holy Name Society. Mr. Denis [illegible], president of the Holy Name Society, will [illegible] of the [illegible] ... members of the Holy Name Society. Hon. Charles S. [illegible] ... of the [illegible] ... Francis P. [illegible] ... the reception [illegible] ... the members of the Holy Name Society.

At 12 o'clock [illegible] ... will be [illegible] ... and the upper [illegible]. The supper will be in charge of the members of the married and [illegible] ladies' sodalities.

A pleasant feature of the evening is the anticipated visit of His Excellency Governor Walsh.

ST. JOSEPH'S GUILD TO HONOR 10th ANNIVERSARY.

Elaborate [illegible] ... place for the tenth anniversary [illegible] Joseph's [illegible] ... will be held at [illegible] ... bridge.

Among those [illegible] ... the preparations are the president, Miss Margaret Gill; past presidents, Miss [illegible] Couch, Miss Irene [illegible] and Miss Theresa W. Anderson, and the following officers of the guild: Miss Marcella Eberle, Mrs. Margaret Stannard, Miss Mary L. Cronin, Miss Fannie Kelley and Mrs. Katherine Muldoon.

The Choral Club of the guild, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Katherine Connell, will render a number of selections, among which will be a reunion song written for the occasion by Miss Julia T. Connor.

The [illegible] ... Dorchester Com[illegible] ... Knights of Columbus [illegible] ... Hall [illegible] ... Wallace [illegible] ...

Richard [illegible] ... around him the following end men, all [illegible] ...

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
Elizabeth Grady	Bertha [illegible]
Katherine Donovan	Alice Keenan
Margaret Perkins	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary Wade	[illegible]
Jane Haire	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Walter Keenan
Edward Freeman	[illegible]
Edward [illegible]	[illegible]
Charles [illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret Connelly	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Emily White	Robert [illegible]
Helen Kennedy	William Edwards

'BUDS' AT POP-DANSANT

EVENT AT SOMERSET GETS DEBUTANTES' AID

Mrs. Mary A. Corcoran, president of Guild of Infant Savior.

To Fulfil the State Pledge

A call has been issued for a [illegible] ...

[illegible]

[illegible] ... pledged [illegible] National Convention of [illegible] Irish League of America [illegible] ...

[illegible]

[illegible] ... materially assist the object of the [illegible] by making its purpose known to any friends who might be patriotically inclined to send a subscription to the National Treasurer to aid in the raising of this sum of Five Thousand [illegible] ... contributions of One Dollar [illegible] ... National Treasurer.

A recent contributor to the London [illegible] ... of Mr. Asquith's [illegible] ... the Home Rule [illegible] ...

[illegible]

As the [illegible] is anxious to [illegible] a list as possible [illegible] ... as soon as [illegible].

[illegible] truly yours,
[illegible] FITZPATRICK,
[illegible] JORDAN,
[illegible]

MR. NOLAN TALKS TODAY AT ST. VINCENT'S GUILD.

The regular monthly business meeting of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will [illegible] this afternoon at 3:30 at [illegible] Street Home. Mrs. William [illegible] Cunningham, president of the [illegible], will preside. A talk on "Char[illegible]" will be given by James J. Nolan.

Following the meeting tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Drynan, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Edward Homer, [illegible] Edward Brunet, Mrs. Eugene Gra[illegible], Mrs. William Day.

[illegible] Infant Savior [illegible] ...

[illegible]

WHIST TO HELP ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE.

Mrs. Ellen A. Drynan and Mrs. Edward Homer Brunet will be hostesses at a [illegible] whist in aid of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild on Thursday afternoon from 2 until [illegible] ... Street Home. Many beautiful whist trophies will be given [illegible] highest scorers. The hostesses will be [illegible] ... Miss [illegible] Brunet, Mrs. M. J. [illegible], Miss Katherine [illegible], Miss [illegible], Mrs. Richard [illegible] ... Mrs. John F. Bowles.

Young Folks In Their New Spring Gowns

Among the many debutantes active in charitable circles of Boston, is Miss Beatrice Wheeler of Jamaica Plain. Miss Wheeler is always interested in affairs for charity and has held several for them. The most recent affair was held for the [illegible] Hospital in the Copley Plaza. [illegible] ... of the younger debutantes were present.

The hostesses were Mrs. Robert H. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs. Dennis F. [illegible] ... Cunningham, Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs. George W[illegible].

[illegible] ... Miss [illegible] ... of gray [illegible] ... draped, with lace bodice [illegible] corsage bouquet; Miss [illegible] chiffon and lace with blue satin girdle; Mrs. W[illegible] green embroidered crepe [illegible] embroidered cream net [illegible]; Miss Josephine [illegible], white charmeuse and crystal chiffon bodice and tunic, green tulle trimming; Miss [illegible], pink charmeuse and [illegible] effect; Miss Mildred [illegible], blue charmeuse and white lace, rosebud garniture; Miss Florence C. Morgan, pink charmeuse and chiffon, draped with tunic of silk embroidered net, brilliant garniture; Miss May K[illegible], white charmeuse and overdress of crystal chiffon with pink satin girdle; Miss Margarite Miller, white lace and pink taffeta puff, pink girdle; Miss Alice Murray, pink taffeta [illegible] ... garniture [illegible] ... edge of [illegible] ... and silver [illegible].

[illegible]

ST. MARY'S OF MALDEN ENJOYS ANNUAL BALL.

[illegible]

BANKER O'NEIL TO TALK TO CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

[illegible]

FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT NAZARETH CONVENT.

[illegible] ... convent [illegible] ... Nazareth Sisters [illegible] ... in order to help defray the expense [illegible] whist party [illegible] to be given [illegible] Wednesday evening in the parochial [illegible] ...

[illegible]

SAVON CADUM

The Great French Complexion Soap

Made in France by the celebrated chemist, Louis Nathan, 3 Rue Scribe, Paris. It answers every requirement of a perfect skin soap. It is medicated with Cadum Pomade, a soothing, deodorizing, healing agent that overcomes many disorders of the skin. It purifies the skin and complexion, because it works in perfect harmony with Nature.

O'Connell Nuptials Wednesday

The leading wedding in the Catholic circles of Boston this week will be that of Mary Louise O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell of Brookline, to James Lewis Ryan of New York.

The ceremony will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline. Cardinal O'Connell, uncle of the bride-elect, will officiate.

The bridal party will include: Miss May McIaffee, maid of honor; Miss Geraldine Ryan of New York, Miss Virginia Sullivan of Chicago, Miss Rose Fitzgerald and Miss Miriam Finnighan, bridesmaids.

Miss Josephine O'Connell, sister of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl.

C. J. Ryan will be the best man. The ushers will be: Joseph E. O'Connell, brother of the bride-elect; C. J. McLaughlin, Clifford Cavanaugh, New York; Harry Brown and Raymond McNulty of New York and Hugh Nawn of Boston.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, No. 231 Pleasant street, Brookline.

POPULAR WEDDING AT ST. MARK'S, DORCHESTER.

Dorchester circles are looking forward to the marriage of Miss Mary Frances O'Connell, daughter of Mrs. Katherine T. O'Connell, to George Ford Edwards.

Miss O'Connell is well known in the church activities of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester. Her marriage to Mr. Edwards will take place at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning in St. Mark's Church, Rev. John A. Daly officiating.

The bride-elect will be attended by her sister, Miss Bessie G. O'Connell, as maid of honor. William J. O'Connell, brother of the bride-elect will be best man.

The ushers will be John Lacey and William O'Brien.

A reception will be held at the parents of the bride-elect at No. 7 King street.

McCARTHY-SULLIVAN WEDDING AT SOMERVILLE

An interesting wedding of the week will be that of Miss Nellie Francis Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Sullivan of No. 21 Lincoln street, Somerville, to William T. McCarthy, also of Somerville, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

The marriage will take place at a nuptial mass in St. Benedict's Church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, brother of the groom-elect and pastor of St. Clemens Church, Somerville, will perform the marriage ceremony.

Miss Marion E. Sullivan, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor.

Miss Marguerite McDonough of Medford, Miss Marguerite Miller of the Back Bay, Miss Florence Crawford of Dorchester and Miss Katherine Hartnett of Somerville, will be the bridesmaids.

Miss Agnes C. Sullivan and Miss Margaret McCarthy, will be flower girls.

Lake D. Mullen, Jr., will act as ring bearer.

Francis X. McCarthy will be best man. The ushers will be Thomas H. Sullivan, Lawrence H. Sullivan, Jr., George S. McLoughlin and Frank O'Donnell.

Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

MISS ELLA BURKE, BRIDE OF J. B. KANALY.

Prominent among Easter weddings was that of Miss Ella Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burke of the Back Bay, and John Bernard Kanaley. The bride is a graduate of the Notre Dame Academy of Roxbury, a member of the leading art schools in the Back Bay and a member of the Cecilian Guild. Mr. Kanaley is the son of a retired merchant of Syracuse, and a graduate of Notre Dame University of Indiana, '09, and also of Harvard Law School, '12. The marriage took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Cecilia's Church. The bride was attended by Miss Marion Adele Burke as maid of honor. The best man was Warren Burke, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The immediate family and a few close friends were present. They included:

William Kanaley, James F. Kanaley, Charles Longfellow Kanaley of Syracuse, N. Y., Charles Frejette of Chicago, John Burkemackman of Chicago, a classmate of the groom; Mrs. James Roughan of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. John Quinlan of Brookline, from New York, where she has been staying these past few weeks.

Hon. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald are spending a few weeks in Maine. They will return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Loughlin of Brookline have returned from their Southern tour.

The society of the Children of Mary of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie will hold a pound party in the parochial school hall, Harvey street, North Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, May 6.

The whist and dancing party by Erin Court for the Boston College scholarship to be established in honor of the Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. T., will be held Tuesday evening at the old College on James street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. David F. Long of Charlestown entertained the members of the Wellington Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. It was the first time for several meetings that all the members were able to be together. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. James H. Grimes, Mrs. William Killion, Mrs. Augustus Donovan and Mrs. Patrick O'Loughlin. A luncheon was served after the whist, after which the members enjoyed a social hour. Each member also received a beautiful favor. The table decorations consisted of carnations and ferns, which were prettily arranged by the hostess of the afternoon. Mrs. William Dolan will be the next hostess to the club.

Mrs. Alice C. Maloney will preside at the meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, who will meet at the Cathedral School Hall this afternoon to complete arrangements for the annual assembly which will take place in May.

Congratulations are being bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Vaas of Rockingham upon the birth of a baby daughter, which will be called Mary Octavia.

Congratulations are also being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea, of South Boston upon the birth of a young baby girl.

The Violent Club of Roxbury, composed of young ladies, will hold a dancing party in Catholic Union Hall tomorrow evening. The party will be under the direction of Miss Mary C. Haley, president; Miss Gertrude M. Coggin, vice-president; Miss Margaret M. Goodwin, treasurer; Miss Jennie Lloyd, secretary. The following young ladies will assist as aids: Miss Anna Barrett, Miss Anna Curran, Miss Margaret White, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Miss Katherine Shea, Miss Anna O'Connell, Miss Jennie Byron and Miss Mona Maher. The patronesses will be Mrs. M. J. Goodwin and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien.

Miss Mary O'Brien of No. 22 Maxwell street, Dorchester, was two years old on Thursday. In honor of the event the little lady played hostess to a large circle of friends who called with their congratulations.

Miss Nellie Butler is directing the members of the Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's Guild, Somerville, in a play which they will produce the second week in May.

Miss Geraldine O'Callaghan and her sister, Miss Marguerite O'Callaghan, have returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Beatrice Coyle has returned

Miss Esther Dowd.

Miss Gertrude M. Maher.

Fete by First Court M.C.O.F.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Cathedral Court will be celebrated by a banquet to be held in the Cathedral School Hall, Thursday evening, and will be attended by many church, State and city dignitaries, as well as officers of the high standing committee and the original charter members of the court.

The anniversary of Cathedral Court in reality marks the anniversary of the institution of the order, the original ones to whom a charter was granted by the secretary of the Commonwealth for the formation of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of the original charter members of Cathedral Court.

Among the invited guests will be Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, D.D., court chaplain; Edward H. Clancy, H. C. R.; Jeremiah J. McLaughlin, D. H. C. R.; and Miss Mary E. T. Dinan, consul of the Knights and Ladies of St. Rose. Honorable Joseph A. Sheehan, associate justice of the Municipal Court of Boston, will preside as toastmaster.

The eighteenth anniversary banquet of Angelus Court will be held in Fraternity Hall, Milton, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary L. Remmes, chief ranger, will serve as toastmistress. Among the invited guests will be Rev. Francis X. Dolan, P. R., of St. Gregory's Church; Rev. Robert F. Howard, C. C.; John Mahoney, D. H. C. R., and Joseph F. Brennan, H. C. C.

A meeting of the Greater Boston Chief Rangers' Association will be

Miss Marion McAuley.

Miss Mildred Cochrane.

Photos by Otto Sarony.

IN BEAUTY CHORUS

YOUNG WOMEN STARS IN EVERETT MINSTREL SHOW

Bright minstrelsy and high-class vaudeville will be in order at the Broadway Theatre, Everett, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 5 and 6, when the Everett Catholic Club will present to the public its annual theatricals. Unusual efforts on the part of the chorus and the directors at the rehearsals have brought everybody up to concert pitch.

The chorus will consist of no fewer than one hundred voices. Special features and novelties will be introduced, the entire show being full of original ideas.

Many of last year's stars will again perform, including Michael H. McNulty and Martin S. Tidd. Eugene L. McDonald and Jack Driscoll will act together again this year.

The end men have been working for weeks preparing clever bits on local lights and club members. There will be fun in every joke. Sam Lombard, who has earned a lifelong reputation as a minstrel, will be in the blackface line. He alone will be worth the price of admission.

The proceeds will be used to star a new clubhouse fund.

Among those sharing in the show will be:

Miss Mildred Cochrane	Frank J. Driscoll
Miss Marion McAuley	Wm. J. Driscoll
Miss Rosetta Sullivan	Wm. J. Gilbert
Miss Mary Ryan	Leon Gilbert
Miss Gertrude M. Maher	Louis Scanlon
Miss Clara Magrath	William Grant
Miss May Barnard	Thomas J. Flaherty
Miss Bessie McGinnis	Arthur Driscoll
Miss Gladys Callahan	Joseph P. Cronin
Miss Mary Rogan	Ernest J. Hill
Miss Esther Dowd	Thomas De Cie
Miss Caroline M. Bruce	Wm. J. Killion
Miss Mabel Ryan	Miss Gertrude E. Rose
Miss Grace Jordan	

The eighteenth anniversary banquet of St. Gertrude Court, M. C. F., will be held in Mishawum Hall, Charlestown, Tuesday evening. Among the invited guests are Rev. George Quigley, C. C.; Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T.; Mrs. Annie O'Hare, D. H. C. R. and Samuel J. Cochrane, trustee. Miss Kareen H. Mahoney, chief ranger, will be toast mistress.

The annual mass for deceased members of Fenwick Court, will be celebrated at St. Joseph Church Chambers street, Boston, tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Norfolk Court will hold a whist party at Norfolk Hall, No. 728 Washington street, Dorchester, Friday evening.

Bennett Court of Somerville will celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the institution by a banquet to be held, May 11.

Tren annual whist party and dance of Crescus Court will be held at Mishawan Hall, Charlestown, Wednesday evening.

Arrangements are being made for a joint class initiation by St. Peter Court and Josephine Court, to be held May 12 in Dorchester. The exercises will be conducted by a degree staff, and it is expected a large class will received the honors of the second degree.

A class initiation at which thirty-five candidates will become members of the order will be held by St. Peter and Paul Court at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, Sunday afternoon, May 10.

At St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brooklinn, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the members of St. Lawrence Court will attend a solemn high mass of requiem for deceased members of the court.

A solemn high mass of requiem for deceased members of Cheverus Court will be sung at St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, Boston, tomorrow at 9 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Thomas F. White, S. J., court chaplain. Members of the court are requested to meet at St. Mary's Hall, Stillman street, at 8:30 o'clock.

The annual mass for deceased members of St. Augustine Court, which was to be celebrated tomorrow, has been postponed to Memorial Day.

"Gibson" Is New Dance

Arrangements have been completed by the Gibson Girls of Dorchester for its annual dancing party which will take place tomorrow evening in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. A feature of the party will be the dancing of the Gibson waltz, a dance which the young ladies connected with the organization claim will rival all past dances ever put on in any ball room.

The officers of the club are Miss Elizabeth Carey, president; Miss Stella Cassidy, vice-president; Miss Ellen Carey, treasurer, and Miss Alice D. Donovan, secretary. Among the members are Miss Lillian Dooley, Miss Anna Allerby, Miss Katherine Carey, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Nellie Allerby, Miss Gertrude Carey, Miss Katherine Nolan, Miss Katherine O'Neil, Miss Charlotte Dooley, Miss Bertha Davis, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Cordelia Donovan, Miss Elizabeth Keenan, Miss Lillian Dooley, Miss Ellen Tighe, Miss Mary Cooley, Miss Winifred McDonald, Miss Helen Bonner, Miss Marion Ritchie, Miss Gertrude Nolan, Miss Mary McKenna, Miss Alice Keating and Miss Katherine McKenna.

The proceeds of the affair will go towards the fitting up of a Summer home for the girls at one of the beaches the coming season.

K. OF C. EVENTS

St. John's council will hold first and second degrees in Institute hall, East Cambridge, this afternoon.

Cranum Council of Cambridge will exemplify the first degree upon a class of twenty-five candidates in St. Peter's hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Thursday evening. Next Sunday morning the council will observe its annual communion at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Peter's Church.

The Cranum Guild, connected with Cranum Council of Cambridge, is to hold a musical concert in the Scenic Temple, Cambridgeport, May 3. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the council.

North Cambridge Council will hold a "Dutch" supper on Tuesday evening.

Teutonia Council will hold it annual barn party in Casino hall tomorrow evening. The proceeds will be in aid of the German parochial school in Roxbury.

SWAMPSCOTT SOCIETY HOLDS PARTY THIS WEEK.

Next Friday evening the St. John Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Swampscott will hold a whist party in aid of the ball team connected with the society. Rehearsal of the cast of the minstrel show will begin this week, and the show will be produced in the Town Hall, May 13, 14 and 15. James T. Lyons, James Mulligan, Joseph Raney and John B. Quinn are delegates to the Essex County convention to be held at Lawrence, April 26.

Whist to Aid Infants' Home

A whist party to aid St. Mary's Infant Asylum is being arranged under the supervision of Mrs. John B. Quigley. It will be held in Roman Memorial Building, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The whist party will be in aid of the festival that is to be held in Horticultural Hall on Saturday, May 2.

Through the kindness of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan the use of the Roman Memorial Building was obtained for the party.

Over fifty handsome whist souvenirs have been donated by friends of the asylum.

Bridge and progressive will be enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield will direct the bridge.

The women who will assist Mrs. Quigley include: Mrs. W. J. Desmond, Mrs. Thomas Duffley, Mrs. Edward F. McGeigle, Mrs. Louis Keenan, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. W. A. Murdock, Mrs. L. F. Du Monlin, Mrs. J. P. Fanning, Mrs. James Gookin, Mrs. Charles Cadigan, Mrs. Mary E. Quigley, Mrs. John McInness, Mrs. Hugh Bradley, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, Miss Mary Eustis, Mrs. Thomas F. Clemenis.

The following debutantes will assist as markers:

Miss Dorothy Duffley	Miss Helen Webber
Miss Mary Duffley	Miss Margaret Swan
Miss Anna Duffley	Miss Helen Garland
Miss Irene Duffley	Miss Gertrude O'Gal
Miss Mary Keenan	lagher
Miss Mary Clements	Miss Helen Bowe
Miss Mary Clements	Miss Anna Aylward
Miss Alice Bradley	Miss Mary Dolan
Miss Helen O'Neill	Miss Mary Glavin
Miss Mary Eustis	Miss Gertrude O'Neil
Miss Kathleen Grey	

COUNTY CLUBS

Wexford and Monaghan County Associations will have sessions in the coming week in Paine Hall. On Wednesday evening the Wexford reunion will be held and a large attendance of former residents of Wexford is assured. The committee in charge of the arrangements reports over 1,000 tickets sold. Every club in the district will be represented.

The Monaghan reunion on Thursday night promises to be very successful, owing to the energetic work of the committee. All details are completed and the proceeds will go to the benevolent fund. The committee includes Miss Katie Hanratty, F. H. McConnion, Delia A. Duran, James Kivlin, Peter McDonnell, Richard McGuane, Katie Brennan, Elizabeth Magee, Katherine McCoy, Tillie Curtis, Hannah Moore, John Trainor and Owen T. McCabe.

Athletics will be discussed by the Galway Benevolent Association in Faneuil Hall this afternoon. Patrick J. Mellody will preside.

So. Boston's Grand Show

All indications point to one of the most finished amateur minstrel productions that has ever been seen in the Peninsular District, when the curtain goes up tomorrow night on the show to be given under the auspices of South Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, in St. Augustine's Hall.

A chorus of sixty voices which will assist is composed of:

Francis Ryan	Mary Kent
Albert Schaefer	Mary E. Gillen
Albert Hannigan	Mary Gillen
Joseph Hannigan	Agnes Gillen
Fred Sullivan	Catherine Sigsbee
John Myers	Ruth Sigsbee
Eugene Peele	Mary Long
Daniel O'Flaherty	Anna Long
Harry McPhee	Anna Kelly
John Sullivan	Helen Kelly
Daniel Sullivan	Mary Kent
Harry Casey	Rose Kent
Joseph Kenna	Rose Kenna
Charles McCarthy	Rosalie Bennett
Joseph Sheehan	Rosalie Bennett
Harry Sullivan	Margaret Dolan
John Sullivan	Agnes Dolan
James Murray	Helena Brodrick
Joseph Murray	Anna Brodrick
Arthur Donovan	Helen Gough
A. S. Powers	Gertrude Gough
Charles Gardner	Mamie Moore
Wm. Hollingsworth	Mamie Moore
Wm. Wetherbee	Marion Feller
David McCarthy	Teresa Mahoney
James Myers	Mary Mulcahy
Leonard McDonald	

A. O. H. NEWS

This afternoon in Odd Fellows hall, North Cambridge, there will be an exemplification of the four degrees on 100 candidates for Division 32. The work will be done by the degree team of Division 49, also of Cambridge.

The recently organized degree staff of Division 7 of Lynn is in great demand throughout the Eastern section of Essex County. Today it will perform the degree work for Division 9 of Newburyport and next Sunday will do the work for Division 11 of Peabody.

The annual ball of Division 1, Board of Erin, Lynn, will be held in Columbus hall, May 27. The committee of arrangements includes: Edward Maguire, Michael McGee, Richard Herraty, Hugh Granahan, Hugh Clancy, John Crowley, James Crowley, Daniel McEvoy, Hugh O'Donnell, James Cosgrove, John Reynolds, Thomas Cosgrove, Walter Creighton, Francis Cosgrove and James Banks.

The annual dance of the auxiliary of the division will be held Friday evening of the coming week.

They'll need that too, Mother!

And they can *have* it—"that" and *many other things* which would be beyond their reach were they purchased through most any other source.

It has been the same ever since this bride-to-be was a baby. Buying from Montgomery Ward & Co.'s catalogue has made their money worth more—a great deal more than money spent elsewhere.

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IN BOSTON SHOPS

By BETTY THE SHOPPER.

With the "Spring-fever" season dangerously near at hand, a new problem presents itself to the woman who would be well dressed. "Out-door" clothes must be thought of, planned and finally made according to the dictates of "Dame Fashion."

This is usually the least irksome of all wardrobe planning, however, as on it's completion one is sure of a jolly good time in the open.

The sport clothes must first and all meet the great requirement, "rough usage." The materials must be the sturdy rough-and-ready mixtures that make both for comfort and refinement. Where Paris chooses all other garments of milady's wardrobe, it is to England she turns for the smart in outing clothes.

The English have always been famous for their love of riding, driving, golfing and all manner of sports, so, naturally, clothes appropriate for these occasions will show their influence. Their fashions are simple, very mannish—in fact, modeled on the same lines as the clothes of the men folk.

The selection of material is most important. Tweeds, Donegals, gravenette, serges, kashmirs, gabardine and the newer sporting cloths make all the nobby suits and coats for the woman who enjoys a canter over the smooth country roads or a "hike" in the fields in the fresh Spring air.

These rough and ready clothes also make exceptionally smart suits for street wear. Though they do not admit of much dressing they possess a certain independent chic, which gives the wearer an air of distinction which is often lost in a dressier model.

The coat of the sport suit is usually short, reaching just over the hips and nearly all are belted. Large patch pockets give the mannish touch and are very useful to the sportswoman.

Shoes and hats must conform to the rest of the garb. Soft hats that can stand any and all weather, or be folded and tucked into the pocket if need arises, make the ideal sport chapeau.

The soft felts or the knitted toques which are so attractive and comfortable are fine for early Spring. When the hot days are upon us, of course, these will not be quite the thing. Then the Panama, cool and light on the head, is most ideal for outing wear.

Soft, rubber soled shoes can be worn with almost any athletic costume, but for rougher wear in climbing and tramping a low heeled, broad soled walking boot is most comfortable and durable. Buckskin is soft and easy to wear so it makes a splendid walking shoe.

The skirt of the sport suit must be wide enough to insure absolute freedom in walking or running and short enough to escape the ground by several inches.

If milady has a penchant for fishing, and really goes into it for the love of the sport as well as the delicious "try" that awaits her if her luck is good, she will want one of the charming fishing suits some of the shops are showing this season. They are made with an extremely short skirt, just covering the knees. The plain coat is belted at the waist and has deep patch pockets in which to store all the odds and ends necessary to a day's sport. With the short skirt high cutting boots are worn and a flannel shirt, the typical fisherman's style makes it in all a very attractive costume. Petticoats? Of course not. Only knickerbockers would be appropriate with this costume and they are made of the suit material. Gravenetted gabardine is splendid for such a suit. If a sudden storm arises or if milady is unfortunate enough to lose her footing on the bank of the brook, her smart costume will be none the worse for a sudden wetting.

For golfing the new golf cape will undoubtedly lead in popularity. They are smart in appearance and of course most comfortable to wear. Most of these capes can be detached from the vest. This leaves a sufficient warmth while the game is in progress, and while resting the cape can be thrown over the shoulders. These capes are made in all materials, cut either long or of the most popular, while very handsome ones are made of sweater cloth. The sweater cloth ought to be very popular for it has the "sportsman" look about it which is so desired.

The "trousers skirt" makes an ideal golf skirt for the girl who does not mind being a bit conspicuous. Just now they are a little unusual, but before the summer is over there is no reason why they should not be worn a great deal.

One thing is certain the outdoor girl has entirely forsaken the underskirt. The sport skirt is rarely of material thin enough to make the petticoat a necessity, so knickerbockers are a comfortable substitute.

Many of the shops are showing entire suits, knitted. Skirt, sweater coat, bonnet and reefer which is a flowing scarf. Some of these, usually the silk ones in two tones, are very pretty, but more suggestive of the Winter sports than the Spring.

The silk sweater, however, is quite the thing. For a friendly coat, during a trip abroad, one of these sets, a coat, toque and scarf would be a delightful gift. The outfit she might promenade the windiest deck in comfort.

Steamer and motor coats are of many varieties. The first requisite of these coats is roominess without bulkiness. Sounds almost like impossible combination doesn't it? but it is not necessarily so. Many of the mannish mixtures are light enough for warmth without being cumbersome, and they make splendid coats for the early Spring. If the climate permits these can give way a little later on to the longer, splendid rash and even linen. They must be large enough to slip over a suit or an afternoon gown without crushing it.

Some of the new motor coats have the hood attached. In cool weather this must be very snug and comfortable, but of course will have to be dispensed with a little later on.

The Donegal tweeds make lovely capes which are smarter this Spring than the coats. The mixtures are very attractive and a breath of the North country still lingers in the soft wool.

One who has made a study of these fabrics can determine the real Donegal by the faint fragrance of the peat smoke that clings to it. The wool is still carded and spun in the peasants' cottages.

A very attractive cape in Donegal tweed is shown in a Tremont street shop. The voluminous cape in a black and white mixture is quite long, the inner coat, or to be more exact, inner vest, for it is quite sleeveless, is longer than usual, coming almost to the knees. Nothing could be more comfortable for motor wear and it will protect the daintiest gown.

Some of the coats developed in geline are very stunning. The popularity of this Rodier fabric shows no signs of abating. This is scarcely to be wondered at as it is a rich looking material. The colors obtained in this fabric are wonderful. Blues, greens, yellows, reds, purples, in short the entire color scale has been reproduced with startling effect. Worn with a busy Summer gown these coats will be smart indeed.

The loverness coat is a charming style and is being developed in a multitude of materials.

The style in riding togs change but little from year to year. Broad cloth and melton are still favored for the long habit, while the woman who favors cross saddle riding often has her coat made of shot twill cloth.

The riding boot may be either of stiff leather which has a severe look or the soft leather boot which wrinkles with the bend of the ankle.

A splendid suit for all-round sport wear is shown in a Washington street shop. It is a knitted material, but has the appearance of a woven fabric. It is cut along the typically English lines. The fullness in the back of the coat is caught into a belt and the perfectly plain skirt buttons up the front and has a slight flare toward the hem.

If Milady hankers for out of doors, but does not care to take part in the games themselves, a good tailored suit, smart enough for the clubhouse veranda is a necessity. This, of course, must not be fussy, or it will lose it's charm, so she usually has it made along English lines with just the suggestion of draperies.

A suit ideal for such occasions is shown in a Tremont street shop. A brown and white novelty weave is the material used. The skirt is cleverly cut to form a long pointed tunic in front which graduates into a slight drapery toward the sides and back. The coat has the new "basque" lines with a decided flare toward its hem. The collar is of brown moire and novelty buttons of brown and white fasten it in front.

A charming little hat that might be worn with such a costume is shown in a Washington street shop. The shape is a modified "tam" in Belgian split which fits snugly over the head. One of the smart "glycerinized" wings and a bow of lacquered ribbon made a paunty trimming on the left side.

The white separate skirt will be very smart for outing wear. Gabardine, serge and many other of the stunning cotton fabrics will make dainty skirts. The gay sport coats in awning stripes and solid brilliant colors will go splendidly with the white skirt and any gathering of girls this Summer will surely not be sombre, if color produces gaiety.

NOVELTIES IN OUT-OF-DOORS WEAR FOR SPRING
NOW BEING SOLD BEST DRESSERS IN BOSTON SHOPS

Below—Tan gravenette is the material used in this smart riding suit. Being waterproof makes it invaluable for the Spring canter.

An English sport suit of a knitted material. The slight fulness in the back of the coat is confined at the waistline by a stitched belt. The straight, practical skirt has a slight flare toward the hem and buttons down the front.

This chic chapeaux is of Belgian split straw, smartly trimmed with wings in mahogany tones and narrow tailored ribbons.

This decidedly new sweater cloth golf cape is very smart for Spring wear. The jaunty collar is in mahogany color, with a wide woven stripe of white. Mahogany colored buttons and cords of white and mahogany color give chic to a very practical coat.

The nobby suit above milady might wear at the game or at tea on the clubhouse veranda. The coat, a typical Norfolk, is developed in blue serge and the skirt of blue and white plaid gives a smart contrast.

The hat is a mannish Directoire of lacquered straw, with a wide fan plaiting of taffeta crossing the crown and flaring saucily off to the left.

Fashionable Lingerie Frock

In the lingerie frock the drapable quality of the new cottons lends itself admirably to the new panier and redingote effect. Great quantities of lace and of fine crepon or batiste embroideries are used to trim the lingerie type frock composed entirely of organdie embellished with embroidery done on that same sheer material.

Organdie, by the way, is one of the most noteworthy fabrics of all the many old-fashioned fabrics brought to notice this season.

Nearly all the little French models have colored sashes completed either with the broad Directoire bow in the back, or with flyaway streamers that reach quite to the edge of the hem, or else are caught up and made a part of the panier drapery.

In connection with the creations of luxurious fabrics or "casques" of gayly flowered silks designed to be worn over the diaphanous blouse, more for the sake of its highly decorative quality than with any thought of protection from Summer zephyrs or veranda draughts.

Some of these jackets are finished at the back with a velvet bow or the ends in front are crossed and tied at the back in shawl fashion.

The up-to-date lingerie frock will not stand the ordinary process of laundering and to its original cost must be added the occasional price of its visits to the dry cleaner. But to the woman who believes that the first extravagance means economy in the long run the latest confections in lace and embroidery mounted over a net or mousseline foundation will make a direct appeal, if for no other reason than that they can be made to do service for so many different occasions.

They may be worn in town or out of town, for the restaurant luncheon and the afternoon dance, or with equal propriety they may carry the wearer creditably and smartly through informal evening functions.

The "Sport" Coat

The coats and garments to be worn in the open have undergone a decided change this season, and now that the models which will influence the spring's output have been shown, we can see just wherein the changes lie. They are, in the first place, more loose fitting than ever, and instead of the diagonal strap to bring the garment into the figure at the hem, a ruffle which gives it a bouffant appearance, finishes these models at or half-length of the garment.

Seams are cut to flare, that the coat may fall in the bunched-up draperies of the dress beneath. In these cases the front coat will be only cut to waist length in Eton effect, or bust length in front with a deep cutaway back.

Materials for out-of-door garments include the new Rodier cheviots, Cheviot and other ribbed effects, which are being used principally for sport coats. The latter are made rather short—just below the hip—and cut very loosely. Some are slightly confined across the waist line in back by a wide belt. The most popular length for the general utility coat, however, is the three-quarters style.

There is a tendency for mannish cut coats to form a contrast to the frock or gown over which it is worn, the gowns this season being so strictly feminine with their fads and furbelows. Donegal tweeds, heather mixtures, West-of-England worsteds and covert cloth are being used for many top coats after the Balmacan models for men, with raglan sleeve, wide armholes and deep pockets. These make splendid steamer or traveling garments, being roomy, warm and very smart in appearance.

Outline checks are also strong and come in very good range of colors, and there are awning stripes in raine to be considered, as well as certain of the Chilton checks that add to the gayety and temptation in the coat selection. Very vivid shades are used for outing wear, and in solid colors preference is given to bright red, orange, green and bright blue.

More yellow is used than any other color, and it promises to be the favorite choice, particularly, for country wear.

American Woman Responsible for Varied Colors

It is a well-known fact that the American woman is partial to color, it is for her that the great Paris dressmakers devise many of the fantastic models that are, without question, real works of art, but which the dressmaker knows is too extreme and is too marked a contrast to the accepted notion of what is correct in Paris to appeal to the dweller in the city on the sleine.

This is not thought to be any disparagement of the tastes of either the American woman or her French sister; it is all merely a matter of what one likes, and surely at this time of the year when such a feature of fashion is laid before the world feminine one may exercise individual tastes and be happy accordingly.

Neck Frills for the Dainty

This season is truly the heyday of dainty neckwear. Collars of every conceivable design and fabric are shown in all the shops, so that if one indulges to the extent of her desires, her neckwear expenditures will be no small item.

Organdy is one of the favorite materials. Probably because of its natural stiffness it is available for the high-backed collars. These collars, which by the way are gradually increasing in height, are revivals of the styles worn during the reign of queen Elizabeth. Small wonder then that they often impart to the dainty wearer a queenly air. These are also made of lace and net and wired to stand high in the back and spread out over the shoulders in the fashion of the Gladstone and Byron collars have the soft roll and the long points. These are a little more trying to wear as they have a certain severity of line not becoming to all faces. Quite for the girl who wears tailored things well they are very smart. When attached to a dainty vest they revive the plainest gown.

Speaking of tailored neckwear, there is a gradual tendency, so Paris hints, to return to several rows of real lace. Let us hope that it will not bring with it the high confining collar of several years back. Nothing of the kind has never been so happy as in the low-necked waists of the past several seasons, and there is every reason to believe that the freedom they have given her has been beneficial from a health standpoint, so may the "open throat" long continue to be the vogue.

The dainty fichus of net and lace are very smart. Worn with a Summer frock they add a certain quaintness and in most cases will be suffocating. The delightful thing about the fichu is that it can be worn by the stout woman as well as her slender sister. It has a tendency to conceal stoutness, and because of its soft frilliness will soften the angles of the too slender girl.

Soft-rolling collars of pique are very smart this season. Many of these have perky little ties, in black or gay colors, attached.

Prices of Interest

A Washington street shop is showing moire velour, thirty-six inches wide from $1.50 to $2.95 a yard.

Printed crepes, very pretty for the draped gown, forty inches wide at $1.0 a yard.

Splin, part cotton, thirty-six inches wide at 79 cents a yard.

Forty-inch silk and wool poplin at $1.50 a yard.

Moire and satin figured poplins from 75 cents to $2 a yard.

A splendid quality crepe meteor fr $1.95 a yard.

A good quality charmeuse for $2 a yard. An extra quality with heavy crepe back can be had for $2.50 a yard.

White taffeta, very smart for the separate skirt this Summer, sells at $1, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard.

White satin messaline sells from 79 cents to $1.25 a yard. This is a fine quality; thirty-six inches wide.

A washable crepe de chine, part cotton, sells for 19 cents a yard. This is thirty-eight inches wide.

Crepe de chine, all silk, forty-inches wide, sells from $1.50 to $1.95 a yard.

Telephone Or. 4384 K.

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MADAM SARA, the designer and maker of the famous La Patricia Corsets, also carries in stock a line of ready-to-wear corsets that she has chosen with an expert knowledge because of their perfection of design and splendid qualities of materials used in their construction.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for a limited time Madam Sara announces

A Sale of Corsets at $5

This event offers a splendid opportunity to secure a high-grade corset at a nominal price with the added advantage of having it adjusted to your figure by Madam Sara's expert corset makers.

LA PATRICIA CORSET

New York Shop, 4 West 39th Street.

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

The vogue of the moire hand-bag has not abated one whit in spite of its popularity during the Winter. Many are handsomely mounted, daintily lined and fitted, which of course, makes them a little beyond the average purse. Very attractive ones, however, can be had for three dollars.

Some of the newer harem veils have the plain mesh across the eyes, while the lower part is plaited.

An uncurled feather or a bejeweled bandeau worn with the evening toilette gives height and distinction to the wee woman and is a dashing ornament.

Long earrings are quite smart. In some cases they barely escape the shoulders.

The smart Parisienne wears gold shoes and gold stockings with all of her evening gowns.

To take the place of the unsightly slash in the back of the skirt, many of the newest suits have an inverted plait, two or three inches deep and ten or twelve inches high directly in the back at the lower edge of the skirt.

Flowers are used in an infinite variety of ways on the dance frocks. They are often used to catch up the taffeta tunic to resemble a panier or some other effective drapery. They outline the sleeves and decolletage and are thrust into the girdle in splashy bouquets.

Muffs of materials to match the gown are very smart. If the gown is of lace or some be-flowered material then the muff is the same with frills of lace at each end and a nosegay of flowers, real ones, if Milady can manage it, pinned on at some reckless angle.

The basque suit is coming into its own again! There is some difference however between it and its predecessor of the past century. The former was cut and fitted to reveal every line of the old-fashioned figure, while the basque of the present day is modeled to conform to present figure standards. An effort is made to adhere to the half-fitted effects that have been the vogue for the last decade or more. After the extreme blouse style of the last few seasons it has a certain quaintness that is attractive.

Silk gabardine is one of the prettiest silks of the season. It is used a great deal for suits.

Art of the gown maker shown at its very best in .. productions now seen in the stores.

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Red Sox (Red and white)	MAIL ORDERS FILLED		Cornell (Red and white)
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CHILDHOOD ROMANCE

MISS HELEN S. RICHARDS TO WED REV. C. R. STETSON

Miss Helen S. Richards, engaged to Washington clergyman.

One of the much discussed engagements of interest in society circles of Boston and Washington, is the betrothal of Miss Helen S. Richards, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Richards of No. 129 Newbury street, and the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June at Trinity Church.

Miss Richards is prominent in society circles of this city and is a talented musician.

Rev. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stetson of Washington, formerly of this city. The engaged couple have known each other ever since they were small children. He graduated from Harvard College in 1894.

After the wedding they will spend the Summer abroad and when they return they will make their home on Capitol Hill, Washington.

WINTHROP

On Friday evening, April 24, the Ladies' Association, Winthrop Spanish War Veterans, will give a military ball at the Elks' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell of Amherst are visiting their son, Fred Russell of No. 50 Adams street. The senior Mr. Russell came to celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday with his son's family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fredericks and daughter, Beatrice, of Newark, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Belcher of Winthrop street.

Preparations are being made by the young people of St. John's Episcopal Church for the comedy entitled, "A Clerical Error," which will be presented Wednesday evening, April 22, at the Winthrop Yacht Club Hall. After the show dancing will take place. The cast includes Arthur Wilson, coach and also leading man, together with Miss Alice Kerry, Miss Ina Nelson, Miss Edna Griffiths, Miss Mildred Ray, Miss Lillian Trow, Miss Lilla Clapp, John Callard, Dana Blanchard, Whitman Smith, Harold Verner and Willard Bacon.

EAST BOSTON

The younger society folk of East Boston and Winthrop are planning to attend the Y. B. W. dance at the Elks' Home at Winthrop Beach on Tuesday. Viktor H. Wennerstrom, the East Boston dancer, has full charge of the affair and he will be assisted by Messrs. Alex Keough and Victoria Wennerstrom and the Messrs. Harold Essex and James White. There will be many feature dances. The matrons will be Mrs. James Allen of East Boston and Mrs. Rogers of Winthrop.

THE STORY SENSATION OF 1914

Winston Churchill's

new serial begins in the APRIL number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE. It is a story of vivid interest, dealing with a big, vital theme, and is unquestionably the most virile of America's foremost novelist. Mr. Churchill's last book, "The Inside of the Cup," ran serially in HEARST'S MAGAZINE and it is the best selling novel in America today. The new Churchill story is called

"A FAR COUNTRY"

It is based upon the biblical quotation concerning the prodigal son: "and took his journey into a far country; and there he wasted his substance in riotous living." That gives some hint of the tremendous scope, density and human interest of the author's motif. It is probably the most compelling piece of fiction since "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis." Everybody will read it—must read it or argue himself out of date. "A Far Country" will be superbly and profusely illustrated by

Howard Chandler Christy

creator of the "Christy Girl" and cleverest of American illustrators. Do not under any circumstances miss this big, fascinating serial, which begins in the

APRIL

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Examine the Pictures Then Refer to the Lists | START NOW OPEN TO ALL | WIN $1,000.00 155 PRIZES | No Books to Buy Everything Free

Here Is YOUR Chance to Win $1,000! Surely It's Worth "Trying" For!

Picture No. 1

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 2

CAN I TAKE YOUR ORDER NOW?
GIVE US THE BALL GAME
NO SIR-EE MR GRANT IS HERE, I WILL GIVE MY ORDER TO HIS OPPOSITION ACROSS THE STREET
I'D HARD TO DECIDE AS TO WHETHER TO HAVE ICE CREAM OR ASHAM SO I'LL HAVE BOTH

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 3

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 4

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 5

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 6

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 7

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 8

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 9

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 10

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

Picture No. 11

What SONG does this picture represent?

Picture No. 12

What SONG does this picture represent?

Picture No. 13

What SONG does this picture represent?

Picture No. 14

What SONG does this picture represent?

Picture No. 15

What SONG does this picture represent?

Picture No. 16

What SONG does this picture represent?

Picture No. 17

What SONG does this picture represent?

The Prizes

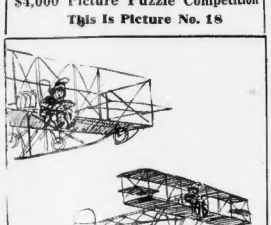
1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 CASH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 CASH

TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN

$4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition

This Is Picture No. 18



WHAT BOOK DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

(WRITE TITLE OF BOOK ON FORM BELOW)

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My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The CORRECT Answers to Pictures 1 to 10 Will Be Found in This OFFICIAL LIST OF QUOTATIONS

From which Pictures Nos. 1 to 10 (inclusive) have been selected

Prosperity engenders sloth.
Stars are not seen by sunshine.
Still he beheld that ravished one
Still waters are low-brow.
Such a father, such a son.
Sweet revenge is planned.
Nothing doth restrain.
No dying from fate.
Speed o'flow a good offer.
A bargain is a bargain.
A kind word is good to get to see it.
All men can't be masters.
All the fat is in the fire.
An ill life, an ill end.
All ill, mind that, is not wholly good.
All your geese are swans.
A fool and his money soon parted.
A slight gift, small thanks.
A wise man knows his own.
A word of flattery two after.
A work well begun is half ended.
Bad wood, bad tad acceptance.
Hare words buy no lashes.
Be it weal, or be it woe.
Be first to all, but last not all.
Boiling well, boiling ill.
Best to bend it while it's twig.
Better be envied than pitied.
Better be lame than sick.
Blood's thicker than water.
Beer is stronger than love.
Foolish wits speak a lot.
More afraid than hurt.

Few words, t...ay deeds.
Fear words are less.
Focus are not to be convinced.
Fortune favors the brave.
Fools live poor to die rich.
Guilt is always jealous.
Great hopes, small fears.
Have a care to speak with you
Hard words break no bones.
Hot love is soon cold.
I am loth to change my mind.
It is never too late to mend.
Lazy folks take the most pains
Man's mind, now what.
Truth is a music not an ear
We have a pattern.
Wed in that, wed alone.
What is well said, is well be.
Wrangles both soon end.
When the cup is full carry it even
Sudden glow, sudden end.
Fancy may kill or cure.
More haste, more speed.
Better be a stayer than a sleeper.
Better half a loaf than no bread.
Better God than gold.
Better late than never, but.
Conduct and courage lead to honor.
Confess and be hanged.
Congruity is the mother of love.
It is never too late to mend.
Crafty men contemn a general.
Dirt farts, good company.
Dull troughs will serve dirty asses.

Ding of the Dee
Flat as a Bud
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton
Gentle Annie
Good Bye, Sweetheart.
Good-Night, Ladies
Hail, Columbia
Happy Farmer
Happy Days
Harvest Hymn
Home, sweet Home
How Can I Leave Thee
I Love to Tell the Story
Jamie's on the Stormy Sea
Joy to the World
Just Before the Battle, Mother
Killarney
Last Rose of summer
Lead, Kindly Light
Leave Us Not.
Lights Out
Listen to the Mocking Bird
Long, Long Ago
Marching Through Georgia
Massa's in the Cold Ground
Minstrel Boy
My Maryland
Nearer, My God, to Thee
Sing the Lord
O Come, Come Away
Oh, Susanna, Don't
Oh, Where, Oh, Where Has My Little Dog Gone
Old Dog Tray

Difficulty makes desire.
Dust is an evil counselor.
Fair faces need no paint.
Fair play is a jewel of God, recta.
Faith soon lost, far gone.
Few leaves and half fruit.
Business opened at business hour.
Blue folks are always meddling.
Beyond the reveals at both ends.
Bend with bough.
Burn in the bed for the man.
Good wares fill not a sack.
Great ado about all.
Greedy and steep mind.
Hard to believe such a thing well.
He is wise that is happy.
He that cannot put let him pray.
Heart of a man.
Human blood is all of one color.
In time to prevent.
Innocence is no protection.
Intentions are dangerous.
Jealousy puts an end to friendship.
Keep your own fire from defiled melt.
Lay not your axe upon your wheel.
Like a cat would her milk.
Little thing, lightly go.
Little author, like book.
Live and love, or play fools.
Learn to obey before you rule.
Many a true word spoken in jest.
No end can often cause long disputes.
Never sigh, but send.

The CORRECT Answers to Pictures 11 to 17 Will Be Found in This OFFICIAL LIST OF SONGS

From Which Pictures Nos. 11 to 17 (inclusive) have been selected

What a Fool I'd Be
Dreams of Home
Rich an, Missouri
In My Choice
At the Old Kiddo' Ball
Alice
Kiss Me Good Night
Aisle with Me
Alice, Where Art Thou?
A Maid's a Man for A' That
Angelus
Annie Laurie
Auld Lang Syne
Auld Robin Gray
Auld Scots Ballad
Battle Cry of Freedom
Ben Bolt
Bine Bells of Scotland
Bonnie Blue Flag
Bonnie Doon
Bring Back My Bonnie to Me
Christmas Hymn
Come, All Ye Faithful
Comin, Ye Dreamdale
Come, with The Lute
Comin' Thro' the Rye
Coronation
Cradle Hymn
Darling Nelly Gray
Darkest Moe
Dolphin
Dixie Land

Old Hundred
O Paradise
Our Flag
Peace, Perfect Peace
Red, Red Rose
Rock of Ages
Our Flag Is There
Sally in our Alley
See, the Conquering Hero Comes
Soldier's Chorus
Star-Spangled Banner
Swiss Boy
Today
Under the Willow
Vacant Chair
Watch on the Rhine
Wearing of the Green
Well Better Ride a Woe
What the Swallows Homeward Fly
Willie, We Have Missed You
Woodman, Spare That Tree
Work, for the Night Is Coming
Harvest Moon
Dreaming
That Old Girl of Mine
All Alone
Peg o' My Heart
Intermezzo Rip
Schubert and Rose
Ye Banks and Braes to Love
The Nightfall Night
Ireland
Selection Nell
Farewell to the Forest

The CORRECT Answers to Pictures 18 to 24 Will Be Found in This OFFICIAL LIST of BOOKS

From Which Pictures Nos. 18 to 24 (Exclusive) have been selected

Meadowbrook
Trumpet and Sunshine
The Girl of the Limberlost
Freckles
A Living Legacy
End of the Rainbow
The Rosary
Tess of the Storm Country
The Hated Degree
The Man Hunter Up
His Due to Love
Tower Ten
Held for Matter
Cerimeters
The Under Dog
The Never-Do-Well
A Grain of Dust
A Mad Love
The Firing Line
Treasure Island
By Canoe Well
The Lure Roll
The Man of the Hour
The Lion and the Mouse
The Bishop's Emeralds
The Mistress of Shenstone
Heart of the Mask
The Pit
An Inadmissible Lover
Friday the Thirteenth
Ivan
The Common Law
Lady Rose's Daughter
Lavender and Old Lace

The Danger Mark
A Cornish Rich Man
The Spellbinder Ruby
A Girl in a Thousand
Hearts and Masks
Mice and Men
The Heart of a Child
The Duke's Price
Forrester's Millions
The Octopus
Hell's Distance
The Cambiers
The Quickening
The Littlest Rebel
A Woman's Way
The Hidden Hand
Three Brig Girls
Soldiers of Fortune
The Call of the Trail
Half a Rogue
In High Places
The Yale Cub
Young Ranchers
The Younger set
The Helm
Man Quarters
The World
The Woodworkers
A Woman's Reason
Lights in White
Under the Rose
Two Royal Foes

Two in a Zoo
Up Grade
The Prince of the Night
The Cottage
Through the Wall
School
Round the Year
Royal Lovers
Revenge
Return
The Prairie
Rebecca
Rose of the Dawn
The Nameless Castle
Captain's Treasure
Mine Own People
Next Door
The Long Road
Isabel and Howard
Lauren Hearers
Jean
The Juggler
The Jumping Frog
Judas
Into the Night
Half a Chance
The Red Brothers
Gallant Flight
Gattons
Gate and Cross
Glory
Go Forward
Field and Fruit
The Flower Garden

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day for 85 days, commencing Thursday, April 2, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a familiar quotation, song, book, poem, explorer, play, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Picture No. 19

And the Contest Rules Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Evening American

CHARITY FETES ENLIVEN ROME IN EASTER WEEK

Grand Kermesse at Calonia Patronized by Queen Margharita and Society Leaders.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

ROME, April 18.—Charity balls and teas followed by dances for the benefit of many philanthropic institutions of the capital kept society busy this week and will constitute a most important feature of next week's entertainments.

Easter week was also marked by the beginning of a series of entertainments given by the various diplomatic corps and the "black aristocracy," which has not supposed to entertain or participate in social functions during the lenten season.

The Spanish ambassador opened the series of dinners to diplomats and high dignitaries of the church on Thursday. In this connection it may be remarked that for Cardinal Merry del Val, who is a poor eater and a follower of the "simple life," but who, as Papal Secretary of State, must unavoidably attend these functions, this is the most trying season of the whole year. The grand Kermesse held in the pavilion of the piazza colonia during Easter week was one of the greatest attractions of Rome during the last few days.

It was organized by Baroness Sonnino and other ladies of the local aristocracy in behalf of Judge Magitti's refuge which has saved many boys from ruin and made them respectable citizens. Queen Margharita furnished the first contribution. Her flower shop keepers of Rome sent contributions and prizes. Among other things at the Kermesse Cafe advertised "American Cocktails."

The chief event of the week in the American colony was Theodore Marburg's lecture before the commercial, industrial and agricultural societies of Rome on international peace.

Prince Caetani, who is himself a member of the American society for the judicial settlement of international disputes, introduced the speaker, who was listened to attentively by a large audience, including almost every prominent member of the learned bodies in the capitol.

Considering the address, Mr. Marburg was warmly congratulated by ex-Minister of Justice Scialoia, Senator Nitchi, a noted jurist, and others.

The lecture was followed by a reception given by Prince and Princess Cassuto to Mr. Marburg and his charming family, at which almost the whole of the Roman aristocracy was present from 4 until 8 in the evening.

Notwithstanding the threatened railway strike, Easter Sunday brought Rome a great number of visitors. Mrs. W. B. Leeds with a party of friends, including Lady Sarah Wilson, Miss Anderson, Lord and R. G. Wilson, are at the Grand, where Mrs. Leeds gave a dinner to a number of local friends.

Mrs. John L. Kennedy is here to attend the opening of the new Waldensian Church, which she has presented to the local American colony. The ceremony takes place to-day.

A. J. Drexel and a party of friends, including Count Dietrichstein, the Austrian Ambassador to London, and Mr. Milnes, have left Rome, from where they will board Mr. Drexel's private yacht for a short cruise in the Mediterranean and the Adriatic.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven of New York, Mrs. P. Hemer of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. E. Senior of Cincinnati are at the Regina for a brief stay. Mrs. and Mrs. W. MacCarthy and family from Cairo are at the Grand.

Passion Play Is Off Until 1920

Ober-Ammergau Abandons Performances at 5-Year Intervals.

OBER-AMMERGAU, April 18.—Americans who have been planning to see the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau next year will be disappointed, for it seems that the projected performance has been abandoned. The village authorities, at a meeting this week, decided to give up the idea of performances at five-year intervals, and the next play will accordingly take place in 1920.

As the reason for this decision, the authorities point to the disastrous after-effects of the performance of 1910, which apparently satisfied the world's interest in Ober-Ammergau for a number of years. Since then the hamlet has almost been deserted by tourists, its hotels standing empty. The villagers have therefore decided to devote themselves to building up their wood-carving industry.

Breakfast at 7 A.M.; Last Meal at Midnight

Inventor of the Electric Beefsteak Prepares Scientific Eating Schedule.

PARIS, April 18.—The principal meal of the day should be served at 7 a. m. Light tea should be taken at 4 p. m. and the final meal, not too heavy, ought to be consumed near midnight.

This is the scientific schedule drawn up by Professor Bergonie, who has made a life study of the questions of nutrition. He is also recently invented electric beefsteaks.

"Man expends most of his energy at the time mentioned," said the professor, "and that is when he ought to eat. A French family which lived according to this schedule for six years enjoyed excellent health."

Driven to Suicide by Moving Pictures

LONDON, April 18.—Influenced by moving pictures and reading cheap novels, Thomas Mellor, a twelve-year-old youth of Darlington, committed suicide by blindfolding himself with a handkerchief and walking in front of an express train at Durham. His father said that the lad had been morbid for some time and attributed his state of mind to thrilling moving pictures.

Dancer Duncan Tells of Aid to King of Albania.

American Declares He Is Doing Most to Pacify Turbulent Kingdom.

PARIS, April 18.—Raymond Duncan, the American classical dancer, is sharing with the new King of Albania the tremendous task of pacifying the turbulent young kingdom.

Dressed in flowing Greek robes, with bare arms, sandalled feet and flowing black locks, Duncan came to Paris this week and told how he is doing much more than ministers can hope to accomplish in bringing contentment to the troubled nation and how this humanitarian American's co-operation with the king is likely to do more to quell revolt than the threat of military measures from Durazzo.

"My peace-making activities," said Duncan, "have taken the form of restoring villages shattered in war; rebuilding old towns on picturesque ruins; opening communal bakeries and free schools and providing shelter for 12,000 homeless people; repatriating war prisoners and establishing cotton mills for the employment of infirm women.

Duncan, who is also looking after the political aims of Southern Albania, and endeavoring to obtain guarantees from the new King, is returning to Valona immediately in order to continue his work.

Big American M.D.'s at Surgical Congress

Dr. Herzstein Renews Acquaintances Among Berlin Specialists.

BERLIN, April 18.—Dr. Morris Herzstein of San Francisco, was among the prominent medical men who attended the International Congress on Surgery held here this week. Dr. Herzstein, who is himself a surgeon of Rome and maintains offices in the capital, has also been visiting a number of hospitals and renewing acquaintances with many friends among the Berlin specialists.

"There is no special topic of transcendent interest at this Congress," said Dr. Herzstein, "but the importance and value of these annual conferences cannot easily be overestimated. Through the exchange of ideas and reports we get the benefit of the combined experience of the leading professional men throughout the world."

Among other Americans attending the Congress were Dr. A. L. Elsberg of New York, Dr. Berg, Dr. Nietert of St. Louis, who was accompanied by his wife.

Suffragists Boycott London Tradesmen

Merchants Advertise in Official Organ to Assure Whole Windows.

LONDON, April 18.—A new development in the militant campaign of the suffragettes is the boycotting of shops which do not advertise in the W. S. F. A. publication, which is causing indignation among the traders in the West End of London.

Not only are the women boycotting certain shops, but they are bribing other traders to support their movement in an indirect manner by giving the whole of the orders, both personal and commercial, to sympathizing firms.

Intimidation has also not been unknown, and the militants, leading tradesmen in opposing a protest meeting.

Society Matrons to Conduct Tea Shops

London Women Plan to Open Them at Continental Watering Places.

LONDON, April 18.—Several English society women have hit upon the idea of running tea shops at Continental resorts. Such aristocratic tea shops are to be found now in nearly all the towns on the Riviera and at Venice, and the originators are busy getting stuffs together just now for the French seaside places.

A prominent Countess proposes to open a tea shop at Le Touquet during the Summer season. Her waitresses are to be young girls of her own class who are not too well provided with the world's good things.

A well known woman novelist is to take charge of the bookkeeping, as she says it will be a chance in execution for her, and besides, will give her a pleasant holiday without cost.

Sheep Thieves Use Motor Cars

Sussex Farmers Helpless Before the Raids by Night Gangs.

LONDON, April 18.—Farmers and sheep raisers of the Sussex district are convinced that the sheep stealing which has recently depleted their flocks is being carried on by a band of thieves who operate with motor cars. For the past week armed guards have patrolled the flocks at night, but the sheep have been disappearing to be conveyed quietly. Many motor parties pass through the region at night and the owners of the flocks have come to the conclusion that the thieves mingle with the motorists and so escape notice on the road under the pretext of meeting time, smuggle sheep into the cars and drive off with them.

Sperry Hopes to Win Safety Aero Contest

American Begins Experimenting with Curtiss Balancing Plane.

PARIS, April 18.—Aviator Lawrence Sperry arrived here this week and immediately began experimenting with the Glenn Curtiss automatic balancing aeroplane entered for the French $50,000 competition for the safest flying machine.

Sperry is confident of winning the prize for America. He intends to make a series of high flights across Paris when he has the machine properly tuned up.

U.S. OFFERS THE BEST IN MUSIC, SAYS DAMROSCH

"Let Young Americans Become Thorough Here Before Studying Abroad," He Advises.

Special Wireless to Sunday American.

LONDON, April 18.—After a month on the Continent, getting in touch with musical Europe, Frank Damrosch has arrived in London. He told the International News Service today:

"I have been looking up pretty carefully the matter of musical education on this side of the water and after a thorough investigation of the methods of the leading German and French conservatories in Berlin, Leipsic and Paris, I have reached the conclusion that they are not one iota better than our institutes of musical art in New York.

"This idea of sending immature young persons abroad to study music is simply ridiculous. They can get just as good training in the musical centres of the United States, especially in New York.

"Let them become thorough artists before they leave their native country. Then they have reached the point where they are able to appreciate foreign art and to derive the greatest advantage from the musical atmosphere prevailing abroad, which is much more rife with music than anything of the kind at home, then send them to Paris or Berlin for a year's observation in order to broaden their outlook on art and to receive the added stimulus of living in a truly musical community.

"While in Germany I had an opportunity of listening to the best orchestras of two great conductors. Arthur Nikisch and Richard Strauss and can say with the utmost sincerity they are not quite the equals of the New York and Boston symphonies. The explanation of this seems to be that the conditions under which they have been American orchestras work are so different.

"Our orchestras are endowed, wherefore they are able to proceed without regard to the commercial considerations which hamper Germany's.

"German symphonies must sacrifice much of their artistry to earn money. They can be hired by anybody to play anything and at most of the minor strange conductors, whereas the New York and Boston symphonies never play for money, but only when they have not been carefully rehearsed, and they always have the same conductor.

"In discussing the relative greatness of America and Europe in the field of music, I have also been struck out that we are not very prolific in great violinists, pianists and singers, while Europe and Asia are not prolific —witness any number of our sons and daughters who have become distinguished audiences of the world to their feet in recent years by the perfection of their art. It is true Europe is still ahead of us, although she offers no better advantages for musical education.

"My explanation of America's slight inferiority in this respect is that we are still too young to beat geniuses as great as those of countries which have had a thousand years of developing strains of blood that have given birth to geniuses of song.

"When one considers that less than a century ago America was not on the 'musical map,' our development in art is nothing short of astounding, and should be a source of national pride and gratification.

"We all, of course, are descended remotely from Europeans, which is one reason perhaps of our rapid growth in art and music and which, moreover, is an indication that we are going still further.

"The American boy or girl takes to music like a duck to water, and it will not be very long before we, too, will be having our Tsayes, our Paderewskis and our Caruson."

ESTELLE STEAD AS 'JULIET'.

LONDON, April 18.—Miss Estelle Stead, daughter of the late W. T. Stead, made her professional debut as Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and scored a great success.

DMITRI AFFAIR IS AMUSING ST. PETERSBURG

Injection of Mythical American Woman's Name in Grand Duke's Flirtation Derided.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—Considerable amusement has been caused here by the attempt of certain American newspapers to introduce the name of a mythical American woman, "Miss Durham," into the story of the Grand Duke Dmitri's infatuation for Princess Belosselsky, formerly Miss Susie Whittier.

The correspondent of the International News Service's exclusive story of the Grand Duke's flirtation with the American Princess, which led to his exile for four months, several American correspondents here received detailed instructions from New York to send full particulars.

Realizing they had been beaten by the I. N. S., these correspondents cudgelled their brains to save themselves, and while confirming the I. N. S. story in the main, introduced into it the name of the mythical "Miss Durham" as the heroine of the affair and sent their versions via Vienna.

This statement is a complete fiction, for simple reason that "Miss Durham" is a brain-child of the correspondents, as no such person has visited Russia in the past year, nor is the name even known here.

The Grand Duke's flirtation with Princess Belosselsky is an open secret, known to everyone in court society, although it is only fair to state that the Grand Duke's exile is not solely due to it, but was the finishing stroke that induced the Czar to decide to send him out of the country.

The fact is the Czar was much annoyed by the Duke's riotous way of living. What especially caused discontent at court was that he had been more or less considered as a husband for the Grand Duchess Olga and the young couple had constantly been thrown together.

However, in August when the Grand Duke was visiting Livadia, he was caught by the Czarina in the act of kissing one of the housemaids, which caused a big row. This Winter scandal and his flirtation with Princess Belosselsky, which followed, led to his exile.

It was after the housemaid incident that the Czarina tried to arrange the marriage of her eldest daughter to Prince Nicholas, which, however, the Grand Duchess was unyielding, as she really cares greatly for Dmitri. Prince Nicholas is also a cousin of Dmitri marrying the Grand Duchess Tatiana.

State Church Is Losing Strength

Only 2 Per Cent. of Population at Sunday Services.

BERLIN, April 18.—That there is a falling away from the State faith in Germany is shown by statistics gathered in seventy-eight churches of Berlin and Charlottenburg last Sunday. These churches have a seating capacity of 120,000 and serve a population of 2,060,000.

Last Sunday there were but 35,000 persons present at the seven services, or about 2 per cent of the population. Of these, more than three-quarters were women and children.

Last year in Germany more than 12,000 persons severed their connection with the State Church, in comparison to 6,000 in the previous year and 3,000 the year before.

KINTORE PRAISES THE U. S.

LONDON, April 18.—The Earl of Kintore has returned to London from his visit to Berlin, where he was in connection with the Anglo-American Exposition to be held at Shepherd's Bush this year. Lord Kintore is loud in his praise of the hospitality and courtesy shown him during his stay in the United States.

"BAS DE JUPE" IS FASHION NOVELTY OF WEEK IN PARIS

Recalls Pantalettes Worn by Great-Grandmothers About 1850—Basque in Favor.

By MME. RENEE DUVANT.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, April 18.—Fashion is recovering somewhat from its uncertainties and certain of the essential features are becoming more firmly defined.

Among these are the flounce, the tunic in general suggesting the form of an inverted Etruscan vase, the basque, modeled to the corporeal contour or arranged in "trousers" with flat or hollow pleats, broadening the upper part of the skirts; the collar or sleeves and the bodice, entirely altered in form; the belt, which very often gives the characteristic stamp to costume; the plastron and the waistcoat, various and refreshing in effect.

It is still evident, however, that despite the slight stiffening of the general lines, there will be no more serious trammels in this season's modes.

Although the basque has returned with such pronounced emphasis, there is no hint that it is to be regarded as indispensable; and the same is true with even greater certainty with regard to the panier-like effects in some of the extreme models to the draped portions of the skirt about the hips.

The skirt with flounces, without basque and without what may be termed "bunched" draping, is still tolerated, and many are the members of the fair sex, to whom nature has already been sufficiently generous, precluding the need of artificial enlargements, who fervently hope, if they do not pray, that they may not be forced to adopt what, in their case, would clearly be an exaggeration of a conventional ideal.

Very rich, although simple and elegant robes are to be seen with skirts perfectly plain, or else with more vertical pleats in the upper portion, usually ending only part of the way around, leaving the middle of the front entirely without embellishment.

The great novelty of the week is a "bas de jupe," or petticoat and underwear, newed with each change of robe, and having the same external effect as had the famous embroidered "pantalettes" worn by our great-grandmothers about 1850.

They are turned out or up at the bottom and usually are surrounded by three tiers of flounces.

The "bas de jupe" may envelop each ankle exactly like the aforesaid "pantalettes" and thus render a natural gait in walking impossible.

Akin to this style is a skirt composed of a single length of stuff descending from the waist-line behind, passing between the ankles and then carried upward and back to the waist-line in front. Both there and towards the bottom, of course, the stuff is more or less gathered, the only two seams being at the sides, and descending to a point just above the ankles. With this skirt is worn a panier-like basque.

Seven-Year-Old Millionaire Is Lone Traveler

Mrs. W. B. Leeds' Son Goes from Scotland to Rome to Meet Mother.

PARIS, April 18.—With the Chamber of Deputies closed for the general election and everybody out of Paris for the Easter vacation, this gay city this week broke all records for social stagnation. The few prominent Americans who have been here have gone into the country until society's whirl commences next week, when the King and Queen of England pay an official visit to President Poincare.

Paris, however, had one noteworthy guest this week in the person of a millionaire boy, Master Leeds, son of Mrs. W. B. Leeds. The seven-year-old youngster came from Scotland and traveled right across Europe to Rome, where he joined his mother, thus setting a European record for millionaire boys. On his arrival at the Ritz young William was deferentially received by the full staff of the hotel. He remained a the guest of honor for several days before proceeding to Rome.

The friends of Mrs. Leeds who expressed apprehension for the boy's safety were reassured when they learned he was properly guarded by detectives.

Berlin Alluring to Mrs. Selfridge

Wife of London Merchant Spends Week at Capital.

BERLIN, April 18.—Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge, wife of the London department store magnate, arrived here from Dresden intending to stay only one day, but found Berlin so attractive that she concluded to remain the entire week. Mrs. Selfridge is leaving a party of seven, including her children and her friend, Miss Armour of Kansas City, the consul-general Skinner has taken a temporary residence at the Hotel Adlon by permit of the completion of repairs in the apartments he has rented in the Keithstrasse.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dodson of Spokane arrived from Dresden on Monday by motor car.

Early in August the Dodsons have been motoring almost continuously in different parts of Germany, visiting England, Scotland, Italy, South Germany and France, and spending the late part of the Winter at Nice.

Mr. Dodson will sail for home next Wednesday, while his wife and daughter will return to Dresden, where they will remain another year.

Latest Cult Gains Many Recruits

Duty and Discipline Movement Wins Many Prominent People.

LONDON, April 18.—The Duty and Discipline Movement, which has for its purpose of installing into the unruly a proper sense of the beauty of self-control and disciplined action, keeps adding to its members, now numbering 2,500.

The latest list of recruits includes that American lecturer and scientist, Sir Charles Waldstein, who recently had the honor of being invited to give the Cantor Series of Lectures at the Royal Society of Arts. Also Miss Lillian Whiting, an American author. In addition quite a number of well-known English men and women have joined the society. Among these are Viscountess Villiers, Honor Mackinnon Walbrook, dramatic critic and scores of others. Colonel Cecil on the Pall Mall Gazette, Queen Wilhelmina and a great Indian Prince, the Maharajah of Burdwan along with War Office officials and chief constables and others.

French Troops on Frontier a Mistake

Serves, However, to Demonstrate Nation's Readiness.

PARIS, April 18.—A mobilization of French troops of the Montbeliard District at Belfort, although a mistake, as Premier Viviani has served to demonstrate French preparedness along the frontier. Early this week a certain number of reservists of the Montbeliard District received mobilization orders on paper, headed: "Ministere of War."

It was discovered that the false alarm was due, as in the case of Arracourt, to the error of a postal employe.

College for Sons of Indian Rulers

Estimated Cost of New Building Is $2,000,000.

DELHI, India, April 18.—The sons of the ruling chiefs of India are to have a college when the building of the new capital is carried out. The estimated cost of the college is $2,000,000. The plans originally confined those eligible to the college to the sons of ruling chiefs, but have now been extended to include selected youths of aristocratic families as well. Lord Hardinge, the viceroy, is greatly interested in the project.

Deplores Craze for Foreign Goods

German Paper Urges Purchase of German Products.

BERLIN, April 18.—A warning against the German craze for foreign-made articles or German articles masquerading in foreign guise is uttered in a Jena magazine.

The writer says that while boys sailing under the name of England, United States, or even Swedenborghipe are to be had in quantities, it required a long search to find a sailor cap with the name-ribbon of a German ship. Hats made in Germany are stamped with an English maker's name in London and reshipped to Germany to be sold as genuine English hats at twenty-five cents more than those which have not crossed the North Sea.

PAINTING, LOST FOR 200 YEARS, FOUND IN ATTIC

Dominichino's "St. Catherine of Alexandria," Hidden in Scotch Castle, Authenticated in Paris.

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Special wireless to Sunday American.

PARIS, April 18.—One of the greatest sixteenth century Italian art treasures, Dominichino's "St. Catherine of Alexandria," discovered last Fall in the attic of an historic Scotch castle, has just been authenticated by leading Paris art connoisseurs.

The picture, which is regarded as Dominichino's finest work, is the property of the Grants of Corrimony, whose present head is Sir James Grant.

An unconfirmed report states that P. A. B. Widener has already been making inquiries regarding the picture, which he hopes to add to his collection of Italian masterpieces.

Zampieri Dominichino, while painter to the Pontiff, did this picture at Guglielmo Gonzaga and Leonardo Da Vinci painted Mona Lisa. The Pope sent it to adorn the altar of the Spanish cathedral. A number of the Grant family purchased it and took it to Inverneasmire, Scotland, prior to the battle of Culloden in 1746. The painting was hung in the Grant residence and forgotten for nearly two centuries until last Fall when George Wilberzorce Grant, a scion of the house, became interested in it while visiting the historic home.

He found the canvas in the attic lumber room almost black, the only part visible being the head. He brought it to Paris and arranged with the Winter George Bonne, restorer of paintings at the Louvre, has been busy with a powerful magnifying glass and a fine needle dipped in cleaning fluid. He cleaned every thread of the canvas and marvelous colors have now emerged from the mist of smoke, incense and time.

Donne says the odor of incense is remarkably strong and has preserved both paint and canvas perfectly.

The portrait, which is six feet by five, shows a figure of great beauty in gorgeous apparel. The commissioner of the Louvre declares it is Titian's finest work, while Signor Raquent, president of the Da Vinci Society here, expresses the fear of the work in order to illustrate his lecture on the master's life work.

There are also known copies of "St. Catherine" in existence. Dominichino's "St. Cecelia," in the Louvre, was painted at the same time from the same model, the two heads bearing a striking resemblance.

In order to strengthen the character of the portrait, the master outlined the figure in this canvas, the cherubs placed there being not only for the balance of decoration, but to uphold the cause of the bow which to which the saint was tied by her persecutors.

The legend goes that when the wheel began to revolve the cords were cut by an invisible hand in the form of two angels.

The ancient noble house of Grant of Corrimony dates back to 1559. James Grant, sixth chief of the Grant clan, took a leading part in the battle of Culloden and was forced to flee to France, thus losing his views on his estates.

Berlin Policemen Would Form Union

BERLIN, April 18.—For some time Berlin policemen have been endeavoring to obtain permission to form a union. When some of them began to make arrangements to follow the example of the firemen (who have a union), Herr von Jagow, the Police President of Berlin, issued a prohibition, and as a "disciplinary measure" had the Oroghieda's family residence, near Monstrevan, in Kildare.

CARRIE TO WED LADY SCOTT.

LONDON, April 18.—There is an interesting rumor going around which, by the persistency with which it is being repeated, may have some foundation. It is to the effect that Sir James Barrie is engaged to marry Lady Scott, widow of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, of undying Antarctic exploration fame.

Vanderweyden's Art Entrances Parisians

French Government May Buy Some of American's 70 Pictures.

PARIS, April 18.—A brilliant exhibition of paintings of Harry Vanderweyden, an American artist, is attracting special attention in Paris. They are seventy pictures, chiefly inspired by scenes and life in Italy, Naples, in Normandy, where Vanderweyden lives. Among them are a score of canvases of cornfields in France, including several marine views, landscapes, French and Dutch gardens in full flower and delicious moon light effects. It is understood that the French government is contemplating the purchase of one or two of Mr. Vanderweyden's best works.

Conan Doyle to Pay Visit to W. J. Burns

Author of "Sherlock Holmes" Was Here Last Ten Years Ago.

LONDON, April 18.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has decided to pay another visit to America and soon will sail. It is ten years since his last visit.

"Our plans are not clear, said Sir Arthur today, "but this is definitely decided—I shall not do any lecturing this time."

One of Sir Arthur's hosts will be William Gillette and another William J. Burns, America's "Sherlocke Holmes."

'Americans' Rivals at British Polls

Astor and Broughton Candidates for York Seat.

LONDON, April 18.—With William Waldorf Astor already a member of the English Parliament and Urban H. Broughton, formerly of New York, making a vigorous campaign for a parliamentary seat from York, the Americanization of English politics is progressing.

Mr. Broughton, who is a son-in-law of the late Henry H. Rogers and a rich contributor to the Republican Copper Company, is advocating tariff reform, basing his views on his twenty-five years of business experience in the United States. He is a Canadian by birth. His wife is aiding him in his campaign.

U.S. NO LONGER "AMERICAN" SAYS BRITON

S. K. Ratcliffe of Sociological Society Sees "Vast Change" Due to Immigration.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, April 18.—In an unusually luminous address of absorbing interest to Americans, delivered before a distinguished audience at the Sociological Society, S. K. Ratcliffe, secretary of the society, who has lately returned to London after a trip of several months in the United States, told of the "vast change" which, he declares, "are slowly but surely remaking, reconstituting the American State."

That there no longer exists what may properly be termed an American nation is one of the startling conclusions which Mr. Ratcliffe drew.

He told of "the many Americans of which, during the briefest period of study, the Europeans become conscious, and went on to declare that during so short a space of time as the last two generations anything like a homogeneous American nation has ceased to exist.

REAL U. S. TYPE VANISHING.

"Through the introduction of millions upon millions of alien workers the real American type is being submerged," the speaker asserted. In support of this conclusion he says:

"If caliber batches of immigrants tended to merge into the American speculation, which is doubtful—witness the Pennsylvania Dutch—the process is no longer going on now that each European race has sent, enough men and women to form a community in America.

"The separate nationalisms are perpetuated; the chief thing the alien learns in the United States is the conversation of his own nationalism. America is not a melting pot but a pot of varnish.

"The undiminishable product of the immigration process is a vast new proletariat, living in conditions which involve the destruction of industrial serfdom of Europe."

CLEANSING OF POLITICS.

Passing from consideration of the changes wrought in the political character by the influx of immigrants, Mr. Ratcliffe went on to speak of the moral, intellectual and political upheavals which are remaking the country.

He said that, whereas a few years ago, the American voter regarded all politicians as belonging to a class distinguished only for its depravity and lack of morality and principle, of late a powerful tone of the moral political fabric has been raised and voters are beginning now to fight and to overcome the boss system. The profession of politics has been promoted to a higher status than it has enjoyed for years.

Not the least factor in the intellectual, moral and, consequently, political uplift of the nation, he declared, was the growth of independence and prestige of the university and the university man.

In this connection he spoke to the builders of New York, and, in glowing terms, described the great metropolis as "the concrete symbol" of America.

DECIES LEASE MOORE ABBEY.

LONDON, April 18.—Lord and Lady Decies have given up Lord Annaly's place, Luttrellstorm, County Dublin, and have taken Moore Abbey, Lord Drogheda's family residence, near Monstrevan, in Kildare.

YOU SAVE FROM $1.00 to $4.00

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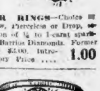
Every article regularly sold from $1.50 to $4.50. This sale is without a parallel in Boston's commercial history. In the first place the regular selling prices are not fictitious ones, placed upon the merchandise for sale purposes.

Sunburst Brooch—Ruby, Emerald or Sapphire and Diamond; long-case centre, surrounded by Rose Diamonds. Regular price $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Fancy Ring—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Scarf Pin—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire or Opal set with a brilliant Barrios Diamond. Regular price $3.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Fancy Ring—Set with a 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed solid gold. Regular price $5.00. Introductory Price 1.00



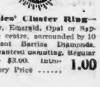
EAR RINGS—Choice of Screw, Hercules or Drop, set in the centre with a 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Former price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Twin Ring—Set with two ¼ carat sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed solid gold. Introductory Price 1.00

Single Stone Stud or Scarf Pin—Choice of ¼ carat brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed solid gold. Regular price $1.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Belcher Ring—Set with a large, sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed solid gold. Regular price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with a brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed solid gold. Regular price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00



Ladies' Cluster Ring—Ruby, Emerald, Opal or Sapphire center, surrounded by 10 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

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